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U.S. 9th Army Sweeps to Roer River; Allies Harvest Crops on German Soil; Test Near on Social-Security 'Freeze'

Congress prepares for final round against Roosevelt over boost in tax rates.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The 78th Congress is getting ready for its final round with President Roosevelt: A potential blow-up over the Social-Security tax "freeze" that will symbolize and conclude two years of varied controversy.

Simultaneously, the House has attached a string to its approval of the bill renewing the President's war powers, allowing court review of certain War Production Board orders, said by opponents to threaten the whole enactment.

Almost certainly the social-security conflict will involve a White House veto; it may bring in a spectacular row; it certainly involves a conservative Republican-southern Democrat coalition which has baffled many of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal proposals. There may be a wind-up "rider" also, typical of previous controversies, in which Congress hitches a non-germane measure on to an appropriation bill in such fashion as to thwart a veto.

One proposal is that the social-security tax "freeze" be hitched on the War Powers bill.

Increase Looms

The question is whether Congress should now once more postpone the taking effect of a tax increase which it previously voted. To pay for the future benefits of social-security account numbers, which A. J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, says are held by 71,300,000 persons, a 1-per cent tax is imposed on employees and another on employers. Unless Congress "freezes" this, the tax will automatically be raised to 2 per cent next year.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Altmeyer urge the increase, partly on the "rainy-day" theory of savings, partly as a brake on war-spending against inflation.

Opponents in Congress argue for further study, and charge that the reserves are already too high. Anti-Administration Ways and Means Committee members expressed anxiety lest the White House use the social-security reserve, if it got any bigger, for "socialistic" projects.

President Roosevelt sent a veto to Congress the last time social-security increase was delayed. This produced one of his most spectacular rows with the 78th Congress. The veto was overridden.

Veto Almost Certain

Today Mr. Roosevelt almost certainly will veto again. The present Lame-Duck Congress may still be able to raise the two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto, though it is rather doubtful. The incoming Congress has a sufficient Democratic majority so that a veto on this issue would probably be sustained.

Mr. Roosevelt might also use a

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Associated Press

G. I. Quick to Make Friends

An American soldier befriends two young natives of Metz, France, after Allied troops entered the city.

American soldiers put to work in fields and mines in newly-won Nazi territory.

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GEILENKIRCHEN, Germany, Dec. 1—With German shells exploding all around with crashes that shook the house, Maj. J. R. Chambliss of Boston — former teacher in the department of sociology at Harvard University—explained to me his problems here as Allied Military Governor of the district.

Chief of these is, he hasn't anybody to govern.

This fact, while it eliminates all security difficulties, which often are considerable where there a German civilian community, raises many others that can't be overcome in the absence of civilians.

The only Germans in the place today are two women cooks, who came in with Major Chambliss's Military Government detachment, totaling 14—five officers and nine enlisted men.

These are housed in what the Major described as the least-damaged building in town.

Buildings Wrecked

All former inhabitants were evacuated before the tide of war rolled devastatingly over Geilenkirchen, leaving it in such shape that now there isn't a whole roof in the place.

Heavy rain has been pouring down for days while German shells have been causing more and more havoc at what was for some time the key point in the fighting in this sector.

Even in less-damaged houses, water is seeping down through from floor to floor, ruining whatever furniture or other property has been left in rooms. Many cellars are flooded.

In the absence of German civilians working on arresting the deterioration so far as practicable, the condition of the town is worsening rapidly.

Food Scarce

As there is a total absence of food, the Germans would have nothing to subsist on if they returned, since it isn't Allied policy to provide food for German civilians, except when it is to the Allied military advantage to do so—as, for example, in case of any miners employed in coal pits now being put into commission by mining experts with the United States Army.

Even then food is only to be furnished if locally available and if German resources are inadequate to keep workers fit enough to yield maximum results for the Allied benefit.

Apart from other considerations, Allied armies need for themselves all the supplies they are taking in Germany—a process involving a prodigious transportation problem.

Though there may be exceptions for humanitarian reasons in the case of certain stranded Germans, notably aged or disabled, the feeding of German people and the patching up of German property not required for Allied military use is treated as essentially a problem for the Germans to handle themselves.

As Major Chambliss explained,

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56 American bombers lost in heavy raid on Leipzig; First convoy enters Antwerp.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The United States Ninth Army has swept up to the Roer River opposite Düsseldorf in a night attack and forced the German defenders to cross to the east bank.

Germans said General Eisenhower had thrown 70 Allied divisions—about 850,000 men—into the Aachen and Alsace-Lorraine sectors.

General Simpson's Ninth Army and General Hodges' First Army appeared to have reached the Roer on a 20-mile front, with Düren only 25½ miles away and the great Rhine cities of Cologne, Düsseldorf, and Duisburg little more than 20 miles beyond.

At the moment, the Allied movements are hampered not only by rain and mud, but also by skillfully placed German artillery. Towns and villages such as Inden, Roerdorf, and Flossdorf, falling to the Allies, are generally completely wiped out, with no residents left.

The situation is likely to change now that Antwerp—whose 30 miles of docks accommodate more shipping than all the rest of the Western Front ports available to the Allies—has come into full use. The first large convoy from Britain was announced to have arrived at the port, with an army of Belgian stevedores to do the unloading.

Support for this front was given by the previous day's 3,000-plane attack on synthetic-oil plants of the Leipzig area, which cost the American air force the heavy price of 56 four-engined heavy bombers and 30 fighters. The losses were due to ack-ack fire, rather than to opposing air forces. This loss compares with the sacrifice of 63 heavy bombers from ack-ack and fighter fire over Berlin in April.

The Leipzig raid was followed by a night attack on Duisburg on the Rhine by possibly 1,000 RAF planes.

Meanwhile, the Russian advance south of Budapest has brought the Red Army within 100 miles of the Austrian frontier, and there is already the possibility that Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army, farther north, is pushing up toward Slovakia. Both of them may by-pass Budapest. The Hungarian Capital, like other big cities, is being found a difficult matter to capture.

Little change is reported from General MacArthur's forces on Leyte. But effective work is being done in blocking Japanese reinforcements on their way there. Following the previous day's toll of 10 Japanese transports and three destroyer escorts sunk comes the report of a further Japanese loss of a 9,000-ton transport and three small freighters, together with 5,000 men, in a mast-high raid by American planes.

Japanese Fail in Attempt To Reinforce Leyte by Sub

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Philippine Islands, Dec. 1—Tokyo's use of submarines in a desperate attempt to reinforce and supply the Japanese ground forces in the Ormoc corridor was disclosed here this week in a nocturnal duel between an American destroyer and a Japanese undersea craft in Ormoc Bay.

The battle occurred when a group of American warships made a sortie into Ormoc Bay on the night of Nov. 27 to bombard the city which serves as the main supply base and the funnel through which the Japanese are attempting to feed their forces on Leyte. After shelling the city and the surrounding countryside, the force pulled back out into the bay and began to search for barges crossing from Cebu.

While barge hunting, the destroyers received a message from a Mariner, which was seen hovering over the area spotting for destroyer shell fire, stating that an enemy submarine was hiding on the surface behind a small island in the bay.

Destroyer Stalks Sub

The destroyer immediately closed to the opposite side of the island and began creeping around close inshore.

Suddenly nosing around the tip of the island, the destroyer spotted the submarine on the surface at about 2,000-yards range, opened fire with its main batteries, and continued closing in on the submarine.

The submarine, taken completely by surprise, had no time to crash dive, and elected to fight it out.

Shells bounced off the skin of the sub as the destroyer closed in to almost point-blank range. The submarine's gun returned the fire but was no match for the destroyer which was bearing down on it.

With flames and ricochetting shells lighting up the night, the destroyer got in so close that both sides began using small arms to

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By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

B-29 HEADQUARTERS, Saipan, Dec. 1—Here, where the B-29's take off for Tokyo, the cost of Saipan is being justified.

This forward air base of the Pacific represents a military achievement that is truly remarkable.

It represents a foresight in planning and military achievement which resulted in both planes and the necessary base to fly them from being ready simultaneously.

The route from here to Tokyo is 1,600 miles—representing one of the longest bombing missions in the world.

Longest Pacific Runways

Saipan runways are the longest in the Pacific. They are the first to be asphalt-concrete surfaced—a system that is the most extensive yet built in the outposts to meet the needs of the B-29's—requirements which exceed all previous concepts of engineering and supply basing for long-range bombers.

The chronology of this achievement on Saipan is marked by a number of significant dates.

On June 15, the United States Marine and Army ground forces opened what turned out to be one of the hardest fought campaigns in the Pacific, which resulted in 16,000 American casualties.

On June 21, the aviation engineers of the "flying castles" went

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Safety of North Atlantic Flight In Winter Accented by A. T. C.

As a guest of the Air Transport Command of the United States Army Air Forces, The Christian Science Monitor's Aviation Editor has just completed a tour of some of the North Atlantic bases of the A. T. C. His dispatch from Labrador follows:

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, Nov. 22. Delayed—It is safe to fly the North Atlantic in winter—completely safe—when one has learned as much about the route as the North Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command.

In its second frigid season, the Air Transport Command is now dispatching an average of more than 1,200 flights monthly over terrain ranging from semitropical climates to arctic tundra, virgin wilderness, over glaciers and ice-cap, and wide expanses of water.

But to do this requires, first, the "know how" of commercial airline operations, a corps of seasoned pilots to fly the planes, and a corps of veteran mechanics to "keep 'em flying." It needs veteran weather forecasters and an extensive network of weather reporting stations, including many isolated outposts where small complements of men perform their essential reporting services for as long as 12 months sometimes before they are brought back to civilization.

Chain of Stations

All-year operation, furthermore, requires an efficient chain of Army Airways Communication System stations, many of them combined with weather outposts in locations equally as lonely, to relay weather and flight information between stations and from aircraft to the ground, and vice versa.

Continuous operation also means a chain of almost 20 air bases stretching from Bermuda and the United States to Newfoundland, Labrador, northern Canada, Baffin Island, and Iceland.

This extensive pattern of communications, planes, and bases was found working with incredible smoothness during a two-week tour of some of these hitherto highly secret North Atlantic bases, which I have just made with a group of 12 newsmen, as a guest of the A. T. C.

It was almost too smooth, in fact, for the weather forecasting network gave us the North Atlantic in one of its more benign moods instead of the "teeth" it

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Two Pilots Span Atlantic 100 Times

By Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 1

Capt. W. L. Stewart of British Overseas Airways Corporation this week became the first pilot to fly the Atlantic 100 times, beating out Capt. L. V. (Buddy) Messenger by a few hours.

Captain Stewart took first honors when he landed at Prestwick, Scotland, after flying a Liberator on a nonstop flight of 3,150 miles from Montreal.

On the way across the Atlantic, Captain Stewart passed Captain Messenger, who was also completing his 100th trip. Captain Messenger brought his Liberator into Dorval Airport a few hours after Captain Stewart landed at Prestwick.

One hundred Atlantic crossings means 330,000 miles of flying—220,000 miles over ocean.

Western Front:

Americans Drive On 3 Key Cities

Two American armies hammered along a 20-mile front at the approaches to three key cities on the Roer River—Linnich, Jülich, and Düren — after reaching that last water barrier before the Rhine.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army troops have hurled the Nazis back across the Roer above and below Julich. They have driven through the charred villages of Lindern, Flossdorf, and Roerdorf and now are besieging Linnich.

In fighting described as every bit as relentless and grim as that in the Argonne Forest in World War I, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army tightened its steel net around Düren, 20 miles southwest of Cologne.

The Germans facing the First Army blasted two bridges over the Inde River while their own troops still were fighting in the streets

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Worker Loans Planned; Police Roundup in Paris; Export Bank Asks Growth

The World's Day—December 1, 1944

New England: 'Share a Worker' Plan Adopted

Skilled workers will be "borrowed" from nonessential or less essential industries to help boost New England's production of critically needed heavy tires, radar equipment and shells under a "Share a Worker" plan announced today by the War Manpower Commission. [Page 5.]

End of the strike of 18 truck drivers at the Fisk Mill of U. S. Rubber Company, New Bedford, was announced today and mill officials predicted that the 800 workers made idle by the three-day stoppage would return to their posts.

A system of personal contact has been instituted in the State Department of Correction to rehabilitate boys 14 to 18 years of age now housed in Massachusetts prisons. [Page 2.]

New ceiling prices on apples went into effect today, adding another 8 cents to the 15-cent hurricane increase recently granted. Growers' ceiling will be $3.23 a box, with market ceilings varying according to cost of transportation.

France: Police Round Up 350 Persons in Paris

The French police herded 350 persons from the Place de la Bourse into headquarters for questioning. It was believed that the round-up was an attempt to apprehend individuals wanted in connection with financial manipulations.

French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, who has just returned to Paris after five years in Russia, was welcomed by an enthusiastic throng at the Velodrome d'Hiver, where he voiced a demand for a thoroughgoing administrative purge and political unity for the prosecution of the war.

A Paris paper reported that Generalissimo Francisco Franco has sent Spanish civil guards into the French-Spanish border republic of Andorra to balance the French gendarmes sent there recently by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Circulation of Paris newspapers may be reduced by 25 per cent as a result of the French Consultative Assembly's acceptance of the Ministry of Information's proposal to take this step because of a paper shortage.

On trial in Paris are 12 men charged with membership in the French Gestapo during the German occupation. Among these were Henri Chamberlain, alias Lafont, and Pierre Bony. One hundred others have been arrested for the same collaborationist offense.

Washington: Export-Import Bank Asks Extension

Continuance of the Export-Import Bank beyond 1947 and an increase in its lending authority was asked before the House Committee on Economic Planning by Warren Lee Pierson, President of the Bank. [Financial Page.]

Although "A" card motorists may not get new tires until spring because some facilities may be diverted to producing jeep tires, the passenger tire quotas total 2,000,000 this month, the OPA announced.

The United States Supreme Court issued a staying order permitting the war emergency program to continue operations in Puerto Rico until Dec. 18, pending appeal of the Boston Circuit Court's decision on the war emergency program case is heard.

Herbert C. Plummer has been appointed Assistant Chief of the News Bureau of the Office of War Information, succeeding Neil Dalton who became OWI Domestic Director.

National: Ford to Distribute Back Vacation Pay

Vacation pay totaling $3,882,722 will be distributed to employees who were entitled to vacations in 1944, but who did not take them because of the war emergency, the Ford Motor Company announced in Detroit.

More than 60 World War I veterans of Cedar City, Utah, have volunteered to work in any ammunition plant in the country during the emergency. They signed a pledge to be submitted to the War Manpower Commission by its sponsor, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Approximately 1,200,000 city youths aided farmers this year, reported National Director of the Victory Farm Volunteers, I. H. Schmitt, to a regional farm labor conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Announcement that the speed of its P-51 Mustang is 450 miles an hour, reportedly the fastest propeller-driven plane, was made by North American Aviation, Inc., in Inglewood, Calif.

In Europe: Greek Communist Demands Refused

Premier George Papandreou of Greece has refused to consider new Communist demands, and the Greek Cabinet crisis continues. The Communists, meanwhile, have refused to relax demands for the disarmament of all forces.

In Moscow, an official announcement in the Russian press states that I. K. Seden "has been relieved of his duties as People's Commissar of the Oil Industry," with Nikolai Konstantinovich Baibanov named to succeed him.

Americas: Argentine Police Close Movie Theater

Argentine police closed a Buenos Aires theater exhibiting a Russian motion picture entitled, "Leningrad Music Hall." They declared receipts were for the Argentine League for the Rights of Man, an organization ordered to dissolve on the grounds it was communist.

Far East: Chinese Communists Get Proposals

Gen. Chou En-lai, of the Chinese Communist Government, has left Chungking for Communist headquarters at Yenan, reportedly carrying with him proposals from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for settlement of the dispute between the Chungking Government and the Communists.

Shortages in Fuel Oil Loom As Military Demands Increase

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Shortages, rather than the confidently looked-for increases in fuel oil rations, loomed in New England today as the changing war picture—with stepped-up military demands on two major battlefronts—re-emphasized the need for greater conservation by householders.

Early in the fall, local stocks of fuel oil had been built up to a point where considerable difficulty was experienced in finding storage space. Householders were urged to aid in this by filling their home storage tanks to capacity. Reconversion of burners to oil was permitted. Everything seemed to indicate a far easier situation as far as the fuel oil needs of New England were concerned.

At that time, according to Fred N. Beckwith, Executive Secretary of the Oil Heat Institute of New England, the East Coast was receiving about 1,750,000 barrels of oil a day. Some 750,000 barrels of this came by pipe line, another 550,000 barrels by tank car, and the balance by barges and tankers.

Then, the Navy stepped in and withdrew some of the tankers, which were needed for oil shipments to war theaters. This meant more reliance upon tank cars, which, at one time, numbered about 80,000 on the East Coast. Today, the number has dropped to

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Colder

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Lynn—Sunday.
Stoneham—Sunday.
Sharon—Sunday.
Walpole—Sunday.
Brockton—Monday.
Malden—Monday.

British Eggs Refuse Humpty Dumpty Act

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 1

German V-1 and V-2 bombs which level homes, rip whole buildings apart and smash through concrete walls have met their match in one household article—the egg.

Walton Cole, News Manager of Reuter, the British news agency, told members of the Union League Club that the egg, presumably because of its streamlined shape, was able to withstand bomb blasts which wreck whole interiors of English homes.

'Welfare State' Idea Declared Growing in U.S.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The European model of "unlimited government—the idea of the all-powerful, all-wise Welfare State"—is finding increasing acceptance in America, Dr. Virgil Jordan, President of the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, warned the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in the keynote address opening its annual meeting at the Hotel Statler today.

The plain facts written in the records of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Soviet Russia show that no government can own or control the productive industries of any people today without enslaving them, Dr. Jordan declared. He pointed to economic freedom as the fundamental and indispensable basis of all political and civil liberty.

"Our armies abroad are fighting for ideas—for a philosophy of life and a conception of government—which were dead nearly everywhere in the Old World long before the war began," the economist said.

Complacent Accounts

"As we read the complacent or approving accounts in our press these days of postwar plans for nationalization of European industries, which we are told the Nazis have made inevitable, we realize that everyone, including the Europeans, seem to believe that Europe cannot be set free of its bondage, but can only change masters.

"What is more important is that all of the ideas for the postwar world which are accepted today in Europe, especially in England and Russia, assume it as an imperative condition for their success that this country be brought within the same system permanently after the war, and every modern device for shaping American thought and feeling to this end is being used today, as they have been used during the past decade.

"The European and Asiatic statesmen who are planning and building their postwar world on the ideological foundations of National Socialism, though the Nazi military power has been destroyed, know better or sooner than the Nazis did that that world cannot live for long half under Socialist serfdom and half under economic freedom.

"There is indeed nothing in the world that Stalin fears for the future except the force which the American idea of economic free-

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Food for Liberated Europeans Hinged on American Saving

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Unless the United States puts itself under tighter food rationing, it will probably fall short of meeting liberated Europe's food needs in four of the six major categories.

This warning was given here last night by Howard R. Tolley, Chief of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics at a Food for Freedom meeting.

Speaking on the same program, Roy Hendrickson, Acting Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, hinted that UNRRA would soon begin a campaign to educate Americans to the need of limiting themselves on food in order to send supplies to suffering Europeans. To date, UNRRA has not been able to acquire as much food from the Combined Resources and Production Board as it had planned to distribute in middle Europe.

The four types of food which may be short, Mr. Tolley said, are meats, sugar, fats, and milk.

The United States will be able to furnish plenty of grains and dried beans, he said.

Report on Conditions

John M. Cassels, vice-chairman of the Combined Working Party on European Food Supplies, just back from a conference with supply ministers in London, said that Europeans are already making up 60 to 80 per cent of their diet in bread and other starches, whereas they comprise only about 30 per cent of the American fare.

A person could make bread and potatoes his whole diet, Mr. Hendrickson admitted, but he would have a problem of "intake" that would require him to be munching on bread almost all day.

"People might also get along without fats," he added, "but I don't want to be the one to make them try it."

Mr. Tolley said he had "no desire to see the United States play Santa Claus to the world," but he hoped it would be "enough of a good neighbor to do our share."

More Rationing Hinted

Postwar prosperity in the United States, he pointed out, will make it more difficult for this country to help feed Europe since more food would be consumed at home.

American food production goals 36 per cent above prewar levels this year, he said, will be only 27 per cent above next year, due chiefly to a 25 per cent drop in the hog population.

"Europe as a whole is not starving, but it is wrong to say that some parts of Europe will not starve," Mr. Cassels declared.

Sentiment in the meeting favored putting meats and other foods back on rationing in the United States not only to make supplies available for Europe but to accomplish more even supplies on store shelves in this country.

De Gaulle Reaches Moscow On Collective Security Mission

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has arrived in Russia to confer with Premier-Marshal Stalin, the Moscow Radio announced last night.

The French Provisional leader arrived in Baku Nov. 27, went to Stalingrad yesterday and continued to Moscow by rail. With him are Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin, Chief of Staff.

By Alexander Werth
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 1—The "old Muscovite" mansion, built in the style of the Kremlin by some eccentric millionaire merchant at the end of the last century, which now houses the French Embassy, is in a bustle of formal preparations on a scale it hasn't seen since the war began.

There is much speculation whether that able, if sharp-tongued little man, Roger Garreau, who has been the French National Committee's representative here since 1942 and is still officially the only delegate plenipotentiary of the Provisional French Government, will become France's full-fledged Ambassador. So far he has been addressed somewhat indiscriminately as "Monsieur le Ministre" by some and "Monsieur l'Ambassadeur" by others.

Brilliant and witty, M. Garreau

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Eisenhower Always Cooks Up Something

ELIZABETHVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's aunt says he's as good a cook as he is a general.

"My brother had six boys, no girls, and each of the boys had to take turns helping with the housework and cooking," said Mrs. Christian O. Musser, Abilene, Kan., visiting here. "He (the General) had his share of cooking, too, and I must say he can cook as well as any person."

Mrs. Musser said her grandson, Sergeant George C. Etherington, met General Eisenhower in France and "Sergeant George was stunned and could only answer yes sir or no sir to the General's questions about the folks back in Abilene."

Plan to Rehabilitate Youths In Bay State Prisons Adopted

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lacking the physical setup for proper treatment of juvenile criminals, who because of the nature of their offenses are confined in institutions for adults, the Massachusetts Department of Correction has launched what might be termed an "oblique attack" on one of the State's most serious problems.

The presence of more than 200 boys ranging from 14 to 18 years of age in the State's three major penal institutions—the State Prison at Charlestown, the Concord Reformatory and the Prison Colony at Norfolk—has been the cause of grave concern, not only to State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman but to others interested in constructive prison reforms in Massachusetts.

Failure of the State Legislature to provide new buildings which have been sought by the Commissioner of Correction in the past has compelled the State's chief penal officer to develop makeshift plans for treating the juvenile offenders guilty of major crimes.

Boy Transferred

Thus when a boy of 14 was recently committed to State Prison for a crime of violence, putting him in direct contact with the worst offenders, the Commissioner had him transferred to the more modern Norfolk Prison Colony and assigned to work in the office, where his contact with the inmate body would be minimized.

Such arrangements, however, were not satisfactory. Knowing this, Commissioner Lyman last April appointed Robert G. Vickery of Brookline as an Assistant to tackle the job of dealing directly with the young inmates and to help them along the road to rehabilitation.

Mr. Vickery, a retired textile man who has been interested in the problems of youth for many years, was given a free hand in studying the situation with instructions to recommend any changes in the present method of dealing with young offenders, who, at the time, were treated little different than the older criminals.

Sits at Hearings

As a starter Mr. Vickery asked permission to sit in on all State Parole Board hearings at the institutions. This was readily granted by the then Chairman of the Board, Reuben L. Lurie. By studying the case records and by listening to the discussions between the boys and the members of the parole board Mr. Vickery was able to discover some of the quirks and some of the needs in the individual cases.

If, as frequently happens, the Parole Board recommends that a boy pursue some course of study for a six months' period to show the earnestness of his desire to improve himself, Mr. Vickery later sits down with the youth and tries to work out a program of study that will be helpful to the boy after his release.

At first he was viewed with suspicion by many of the youths with whom he sought interviews. Mr. Vickery finds, however, that resistance can frequently be broken down in one visit by explaining that he is not a custodian, a caseworker, or a reformer. In other cases several visits are sometimes necessary to win a boy's confidence.

Better Fellows

"I just tell them my job is to try to make them better fellows when they go out than they were when they came in," Mr. Vickery said. "All but a few seem anxious to reverse their steps and start over again. The 20-foot wall and the steel cell doors shock most of the boys into a realization of their plight even though they may have previously spent time in some of the State's training or reform schools."

"My first job," the Assistant to the Commissioner said, "is to get them to admit that they want to better themselves. Then I get them to agree that time hangs heavy in prison and that if they busy themselves it will go faster. Finally I try to make them realize that if they make an effort to improve themselves they will also make a better impression when they go before the parole board."

Through the co-operation of the Department of Education, Mr. Vickery has arranged for additional courses to be given in the institutions. Two of these on mathematics and English are about to start at Norfolk. In all of the institutions he encourages the boys to take more courses than the minimum required of inmates.

Egg Raising

One youngster of 16 years, whose father operates a big hennery in western Massachusetts is taking a State College extension course on egg raising and can hardly wait to get out and surprise his dad with his knowledge of the subject.

When another boy elected to take courses on arithmetic, drawing and show-card writing, Mr. Vicery inquired as to his choice. The boy explained that his father operates a restaurant and wants him to work there after his release. "If I take these courses I'll be able to make the window signs for my father when I get out," he explained.

An effort is made to direct the boys to local boys' clubs when they leave the institutions and a number of these clubs are giving Mr. Vickery full co-operation. The Boston and Charlestown Boys' Clubs send their official paper to the boys and offer, through Mr. Vickery, their help when they come out.

Mr. Vickery lays no claim to great success in his undertaking. He recognizes that it is a big job and still in the experimental stage. He follows no set precedents in handling the boys but relies mainly in common sense and a deep-rooted desire to be of help.

Commissioner Lyman, on the other hand, is enthusiastic about the new work. Although it is early to measure results he is confident that a large number of boys will be started on the right track as a result of this human salvage job.

35,588 N. E. Vets Take War Jobs In 10-Month Period

War work with its high wages is attracting New England veterans who have been placed in 35,588 jobs during the 10 months ended Oct. 31 by the United States Employment Service, Arthur C. Gernes, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, announced today.

Veterans are urged by Mr. Gernes to take advantage of the training provided under the G. I. Bill of Rights. While the high rate of pay may be the controlling present factor, Mr. Gernes pointed out that any cut-back in industry would probably see many of the veterans picking up the educational features of the Serviceman's Act.

Massachusetts led all New England in the number of placements, Mr. Gernes' report shows, with 19,273 persons being placed. Connecticut was next with 7,587 veterans and Rhode Island third with 3,842 obtaining jobs through the USES.

Placements in October amounted to 4,256 in New England, 2,395 of these in Massachusetts. Mr. Gernes explained that 80 per cent of the veterans had returned to the United States from overseas fronts since Jan. 1, 1944.

C. of C. Tax Stand

Holding social security taxes at existing rates is approved by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, members of Congress from Massachusetts were informed by telegrams signed by Henry J. Nichols, President of the Chamber. The Chamber's stand was reaffirmed at a meeting of the board of directors and the organization urged that legislation be enacted to retain existing rates for the present.

Circus Favors Settlement Of Claims Plans

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Board of Directors of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus, Inc., has approved the plan prepared and submitted by a special committee of the Hartford County Bar Association for settlement of claims against the circus resulting from the disastrous fire here on July 6.

A spokesman said the directors considered the proposal for nearly seven hours in their New York offices and adopted it by a vote of 5 to 2.

The agreement provides that the circus will not dispute liability in the cases of those who signed the agreement, the spokesman said. The amount of liability will be determined by a committee of arbitration to consist of three members, one to be named by the committee of the Bar Association, one to be selected by the Circus Corporation and one who will be a Judge of the Connecticut Superior Court and who will be named by the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors.

Under the agreement, when this committee has determined the liability of the circus in each case, that liability will automatically be entered as a judgment of the court.

The receiver will pay a dividend on that judgment from money now in his possession. To this fund will be added earnings of the circus above its operating expenses; refunds of taxes and any tax reductions which may be obtained.

The spokesman said the circus has agreed there will be no increases in salaries during the period in which the adjustments are being made. There will be no payment of dividends and no extraordinary expenses.

Saltonstall Wins Record Plurality; President's Lags

Official tabulation of votes cast in the Nov. 7 election discloses that President Roosevelt had a Bay State plurality over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York of 113,946 votes. Governor Saltonstall's plurality in the Senate contest reached a record high of 561,659 votes over Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge.

The President's plurality was greater than in 1932 when he carried the State by 63,289 votes but fell behind his 1936 and 1940 pluralities of 174,103 and 136,822 votes respectively.

Governor Saltonstall broke the previous record plurality achieved by Calvin Coolidge's 422,645 votes over John W. Davis in the Presidential election of 1924.

The Boston Election Commission announced yesterday that the recount of the city's vote in the Attorney General contest will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m. First ballots to be counted will be in Wards 1 to 7 and Wards 20 and 21 where recounts of legislative contests have also been petitioned.

The official tabulation gave Executive Councillor Clarence A. Barnes 930,078 votes and Francis E. Kelly (D) of Boston 916,072. Results of the other state-wide contests will be made public by the Council next week after a recheck of the count.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Colder

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lowest temperatures near 24 degrees. Saturday some sunshine but continued cold with freezing temperatures, most of the day. Slowly diminishing winds tonight and Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Considerable cloudiness tonight, snow flurries in the mountains and colder. Saturday some cloudiness, occasional snow flurries in the mountains and continued cold. Winds diminishing tonight.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow flurries in the Berkshire region. Colder tonight, lowest temperatures 16 to 22 degrees. Continued cold Saturday. Diminishing winds tonight.

Rhode Island: Fair and colder tonight. Lowest temperatures near 20 degrees. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Winds diminishing tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 1:23 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 1:37 p. m.; height 11.0 feet.

Jordan Marsh Dinner

Five hundred Jordan Marsh Company executives were entertained last night at a company Christmas dinner party at the Copley-Plaza. Tommie Carr and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Several acts were put on by entertainers.

Bay State Industry Studies Major Trends

'Welfare State' Idea Declared Growing in U S

Continued from Page 1

dom and the temptation which its productive accomplishments could exert on the hundreds of millions of people in the immense slave compound over which he rules, and to protect them from the power and temptation of that example, as well as to weaken it in every possible way, is the core of his foreign policy."

After briefly reviewing the government's building of war plants, Dr. Jordan estimated that at the end of the war, the government would own more than a tenth of this country's total industrial production apparatus. He noted that the preference for government ownership, new in this war, did not come about entirely because government wanted it that way.

Generally, private enterprise was readier to build new facilities for government as owner and then operate them for government on a fee basis than to assume the responsibility and risk of ownership.

"The common man everywhere has been convinced that he is incompetent to manage his own affairs, at home or abroad, and had better leave them to the omnipotent, omniscent and benevolent State, or else lose his liberties," Dr. Jordan continued. "Unlimited government—the idea of the all-powerful, all-wise Welfare State—has won this war in the minds and hearts of hundreds of millions of men all over the world, and in America, too.

No Real Reconversion

"So this time, without a profound revolution in thought and spirit, there can be no real reconversion to a peacetime economy after the war formally ceases. The free market for commodities, labor, money, and even ideas, which is the ultimate and invincible enemy of unlimited government, will not be willingly restored anywhere, not only because bureaucracy is afraid of it, but because neither labor nor business want it.

"Unless we can overcome it in ourselves, what we reconvert to will be determined mainly by the mental climate or spiritual atmosphere formed in men's minds by unlimited government during the past decade; and how we reconvert will be dictated by the fixed conditions which unlimited government has created during the war and under which it expects the job to be done, or else."

Plain and straightforward talking to the American people and to their sons and brethren abroad on the issue of government control was urged by Dr. Jordan.

"Let us tell them that neither business nor labor nor government can guarantee them economic security and leave them their civil liberty and personal freedom," he said. "That is the truth.

"Let us tell them that nobody can pledge them full employment as workers or permanent purchasing power as consumers without depriving them, one by one, of every individual freedom they have.

Tell Them Frankly

"Let us tell them frankly that no one can fix a national income figure for a people or set a statistical standard for employment or pay roll or consumption and still leave everything, or anything, about the life, labor or thought of everybody or anybody as it was before.

"Let us tell them that nobody, business or government, can plan tomorrow's employment for anyone without planning his occupation, spending, saving and consumption for him.

"Let us reveal to them the rigorous iron chain of causes and effect which has always bound together and, still links compulsory security, compulsory saving, compulsory labor, compulsory consumption, location, leisure speech and, finally, thought."

"Our war wiht Japan has not yet begun. We are getting into position, but are not set yet to swing an opening punch," Col. Warren Jasper Clear of Belmont, veteran of Bataan and Corregidor, said in a "factual" speech which electrified his audience this afternoon.

Stating that Japan had planned her campaign to let "land and water areas fight for her," the Colonel unfolded a picture which calls for the utmost effort on everyone's part to beat the Japanese.

Characterizing the coming campaign in China as the greatest amphibious action of all time, the Colonel illustrated his point by citing the supplies needed as being carried in 10,000,000 trucks, which is a column 10 trucks wide stretching from New York to San Francisco. This, he emphasized, would be only the supplies for three days for a sufficient army to engage the large Japanese forces.

"America is at her rendezvous with destiny," he said. "We are being tested after 200 years of progress. Everyone must recapture the unity of Pearl Harbor to make sure the defeat of the Japanese."

Prevalent delay of prime war contractors in paying their subcontractors was protested by Brig. Gen. David N. Hauseman of Washington, Director of the Readjustment Division of the Army Service Forces. He named one instance of a big company still owing $36,000,000 to its subcontractors, much of this on items they furnished in 1943.

Settled 27,000 Pacts

The government has settled over 27,000 terminated contracts with a cancellation value of $8,250,000,000, he reported. About 4,000 such terminations are still pending and of these about 3,000 are unsettled because the Army is waiting for contractors to act.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from Massachusetts, told of her recent visit to the European battlefronts, and said she could not confirm the general feeling of optimism in this country that an early end of the war was in sight.

Several thousand manufacturers attended the conference.

Roe S. Clark, Vice-President of the Package Machinery Company of Springfield, was re-elected president of the A. I. M. for a second term.

Other officers elected included: Ira Mosher of Southbridge, Chairman of Board; William H. Collins, of Quincy, First Vice-President; Harold J. Walter, of Uxbridge, Second Vice-President; C. Lawrence Muench, of Watertown, Third Vice-President, and Richard N. Greenwood, of Gardner, Fourth Vice-President.

The principal speaker at tonight's banquet will be Lieutenant General Brehon Somerville of Washington, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces.

By a Staff Photographer

Conference Speakers

Massachusetts industrialists heard military officers, leading businessmen, and government officeholders discuss the demands of war on private enterprise and postwar prospects at the 29th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts today in Hotel Statler. At top—Three speakers of the day were Brig. Gen. David N. Hauseman of the Army Service Forces; Cyrus S. Ching, of the United States Rubber Company, and Senator Sinclair Weeks (R) of Massachusetts. Below—Keynote speaker of the morning sessions was Dr. Virgil Jordan, President of the National Industrial Conference Board.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Counterfeit B-5 Coupons Appear in N. E.

Following closely on the heels of the counterfeit A-11 gasoline ration coupons, a number of bogus B-5 coupons have begun to turn up in New England. Motorists and gasoline station operators were cautioned today by the Regional Office of Price Administration to be on the lookout for the spurious coupons, said by officials to be one of the best copies of the genuine coupon yet produced.

The fake B-5 coupon is printed on white paper instead of gray; its background design is blue-green instead of blue-gray; its serial numbers differ from the genuine coupon; and the insignia is lithographed instead of being printed, said Hugh T. McCarthy, in charge of the OPA counterfeit squad.

Criminal prosecution of the distributors of the coupons will be sought, John T. Galgay, OPA Enforcement Attorney, said. Action also will be taken against gasoline station dealers found having these coupons in their possession, Mr. Galgay added.

The OPA officials are hopeful that prompt discovery of the bogus coupons will prevent millions of gallons of gasoline being drained through the "black market."

Fuel Oil Shortage Looms as Demands Of Army Increase

Continued from Page 1

about 46,000 tank cars. This is due not only to increased fuel-oil demands on the West Coast, but to a greater use of the tank cars for shipment of butane for rubber and for other products.

This shortage of tank cars has meant that box cars will have to be used again this winter to ship kerosene into the northeastern area. Last year, according to the Petroleum Administration for War, which announced this method of shipment, 1,004,813 barrels of kerosene were shipped from Gulf Coast refineries to New England in steel drums in box cars. No estimates of this year's box-car shipments of kerosene were given out by the PAW.

But, because of these war-necessitated changes, the fuel oil picture in New England today is not as bright as it was a couple of months ago. Fortunately, inventory stocks were good, being 16 per cent higher on Oct. 31 than for the same period last year.

However, consumer demands for fuel oil rose about 13 per cent in November over those of a year ago, and it is estimated that December demands will be about 15 per cent greater than those of December, 1943. Local oil men figure, too, at the present rate of shipments to the East Coast, that the first of January will find stocks down about 17 per cent.

The present kerosene supply, they state, is easier than it was last year. Inventories are up considerably. But, with the shortage of tank cars, this product will have to be shipped in drums stacked in box cars.

It is pointed out, too, that fuel oils, not only actually, but because of fluctuating supplies and demands, constitute a highly "fluid inventory" product.

Right now, with greatly increased demands for oil both in the European and the Pacific war areas, it looks as though New Englanders should make every possible effort to conserve their present supplies if they hope to pull through the winter without serious shortages.

Jail Sentences Imposed on Three Men For Violating Gas Ration Regulations

Warning potential violators of gasoline rationing regulations that prison sentences await them, Judge Francis J. W. Ford, today sentenced Joseph Del Grosso, of Revere, a former City Councilor there, to jail for a year and a day for "flagrant interference with the war effort."

Two other gasoline ration violators were also disposed of today by Judge Ford in the U. S. District Court. Fiore Desimone of Revere, a coal truck driver, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison. Both of these men had pleaded guilty last Wednesday. The third man was Frank Cattaneo of Boston, who pleaded guilty Oct. 30 to charges of transferring gasoline ration coupons, having a gallonage value of 220,000. He was given six months in jail.

Josepn J. Gottlieb, Assistant United States Attorney, told the Court that Mr. Del Grosso and Mr. Desimone were involved in the illegal transfer of enough coupons to divert 250,000 gallons of gasoline to the "black market." Counsel for the men argued for leniency on the ground of family dependents, but the Judge said that the probation report indicated that these men "sneer at the law." He declared: "We must send a message from the Federal Court to others that if they do likewise they will go to jail." Judge Ford said that Mr. Del Grosso had no apparent way of making a living for the past year and evidently was "definitely engaged in rackets." Sentence is to start next Tuesday.

Port of Boston Reported As Operating at Capacity

Boston's port is in the midst of a boom which is likely to continue for sometime, it was learned today. For more than a week facilities at Charlestown, East Boston and South Boston have been operating at capacity and there has been a heavy demand for additional longshore labor in all sections of the port, to handle vital war cargoes.

In recent months slackened activity was responsible for a movement of longshore labor into other work. The result is, port spokesmen say, that unless these man can return to their waterfront jobs for the time being, some delays may develop.

Repairs on Ravages of Storm Begin All Along Coastal Area

New England's storm-swept areas started today to repair damage to property amounting to millions of dollars in the wake of the third storm in as many months to blast a path along the coastal area with freezing temperatures following the blow.

Incomplete reports from the coastal areas show that the greatest damage was done on the south shore of Cape Cod in Massachusetts and to the lobster fisheries in Maine.

Early torrential rains were followed by a "force eight" wind yesterday afternoon coupled with high tides which caused the Cape Cod Canal to overflow its banks for the first time since the 1938 hurricane and flooded waterfront properties in Boston.

Quick recovery from the storm was reported by the New England Telephone Company today with service in Metropolitan Boston listed as "practically normal." There were 1,600 phones reported out of order in the Southern Massachusetts area including Cape Cod, while 1,000 phones on the Massachusetts' North Shore were still "out."

Damage in Maine

Maine reported the greatest damage to phone service in the Bangor district, with the State as a whole "limping along" with 2,500 phones "out" and 100 toll circuits not operating. In the north of Vermont and New Hampshire damage was also reported to communications, although no figures had been received.

Cape Cod's shore from Wood's Hole to Chatham was again the "target for tonight" of the storm which followed the trail blazed by the hurricane of last September. Repair work which was only just becoming completed was wrecked, while shore structures, weakened by the hurricane, were further damaged by the gale.

Communities reported as hard hit included the villages of Wood's Hole, Mare Vista and Falmouth Heights in the town of Falmouth; Centerville, Craigville, Osterville and Hyannisport in the town of Barnstable; West Yarmouth and Bass River in the town of Yarmouth; West Dennis and Dennisport in the town of Dennis; West Harwich, Harwichport and South Harwich in the town of Harwich and South Chatham and Stage Harbor in the town of Chatham.

Described as "one of the worst ever to hit the Maine Coast" the storm caused "great losses" to the lobster fishermen according to Arthur A. Greenleaf, Maine Fisheries Commissioner.

New Hampshire Suffers

Losses greater than in the September hurricane were caused in New Hampshire, according to an official of the Public Service Company, who said that 25,000 persons were affected by the fallen power lines. In the Dover area, he added, the hurricane damage of $750,000 would probably be exceeded.

Persons caught in the flooded shore properties were evacuated to safety zones, and today's freezing temperatures were expected to keep many from returning to their property where lack of electricity and flooded heating plants were yet to be repaired.

Coast Guardsmen rescued a woman, five men, a dog and a cat from two coal barges off the Sandwich Coast Guard Station at the height of the 65-mile-an-hour southwest gale. Using shore parties and manning a surf boat, the Coast Guardsmen brought the bargemen ashore.

Another Coast Guard rescue was effected at the Hingham shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Company when seven riggers were taken from two boats which had been blown into the rough waters of Quincy Bay.

Markets That Never Existed Forecast for Air Freighters

Air cargo transportation will develop markets that never existed and its speed will supplement the operation of many lines of business, Paul E. Burbank, Development Manager of United Air Lines Cargo Department, predicted today.

In an interview previous to his address before the monthly luncheon meeting of the Aeronautics Association of Boston at the Parker House, Mr. Burbank stressed that he was not painting a "gorgeous halo" for air cargo. "We do not expect air cargo to eliminate any established form of ground transportation, but rather for air to supplement the transportation pattern," he stated.

"To the air will go only those commodities which will economically benefit by air transportation," Mr. Burbank added. "But I hopefully state that I think we can show how we can aid almost any business by air transportation."

As an example of new business that could be developed on the east coast, for instance, by air, Mr. Burbank pointed out that there are in the neighborhood of 50 commodities on the west coast which easterners have never enjoyed but which they eventually may have by air cargo. He named, among these, youngberries, "custard apples," ripe figs, and ripe papayas.

Mr. Burbank quoted Department of Agriculture studies made on comparisons of artificially ripened and naturally ripened fruits and vegetables. As a case in point he cited peaches, which contain only 30 per cent of their sugar content 10 days before they are ripe. By picking this fruit only a few days before it is fully ripe and transporting it by air, it would be possible for long-distance customers to get the full benefit of the fruit.

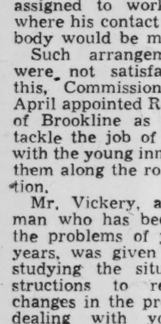
Mr. Burbank also pointed out that New England lobsters, which now are only marketed as far away as the Mississippi Valley, may one day be served on the West Coast in prime condition, through overnight cargo plane service.

Among other virtues of air freight service are its use for speedy handling of newspapers, magazines, fashions — including clothes and jewelry—newsreels, emergency machine parts, and the graphic arts, and financial documents, he said.

Newton Welfare Service Has New General Head

New duties as general secretary of the Family Service Bureau of Newton, Inc., were begun today by Miss Jane Ludy, formerly associated with the Family Society of Boston as Allston-Brighton district secretary. She replaces Miss Harriet Parsons, now a resident of St. Louis.

Miss Ludy, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Smith College, has engaged in public welfare work in Iowa and Washington, D. C. During the past two years with the Family Service Bureau of Boston, she has supervised students of the Simmons School of Social Work.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 10:30 A. M.: Kitchen Furnishings, Six Air Conditioning Units.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1:00 P. M.: Living Room and Dining Room Furnishings; Radios; Fire Place Sets; NEEDLEPOINT Love Seat and Chairs; 33 Fine Quality ORIENTAL RUGS, all sizes.
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To those of you who wondered what became of our French connections, may we offer the following excerpt from a letter from Major ———, U. S. A., dated 10/19/44, relative to the Daloz' of Lyon, France.

"They did some of our cleaning for a time, and they did an excellent job, too. That was how I happened to make their acquaintance. I would be only too glad to forward any news you might have for them."

Albert R. Daloz
Catherine F. Daloz
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Bishop Oxnam Stresses Unity In World Rule

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, installed as the new President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a ceremony at Trinity Cathedral here last night, made a plea for a "united church that can proclaim a doctrine of social unity and expect a hearing."

In his speech of acceptance, Bishop Oxnam said:

"If we are to demand that a man's opportunity to live and to labor is to be based upon his character and capacity, and not be determined by his color, we speak in unison. If present conceptions of property and of sovereignty are to be revised to serve the common good, we must speak as Christians."

Retiring President the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker stressed the importance of the family as a "divinely instituted agency for the training and discipline of human beings."

The Federal Council, in resolutions adopted yesterday—

Protested against the Government's income tax policy of permitting presumptive average deduction for contributions to church and charity, regardless of whether such donations are actually made.

Expressed regret that ill health had forced resignation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and appreciation of his years of service to the nation.

First Electric Train

The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

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Here is one of the best buys in protection ever offered.

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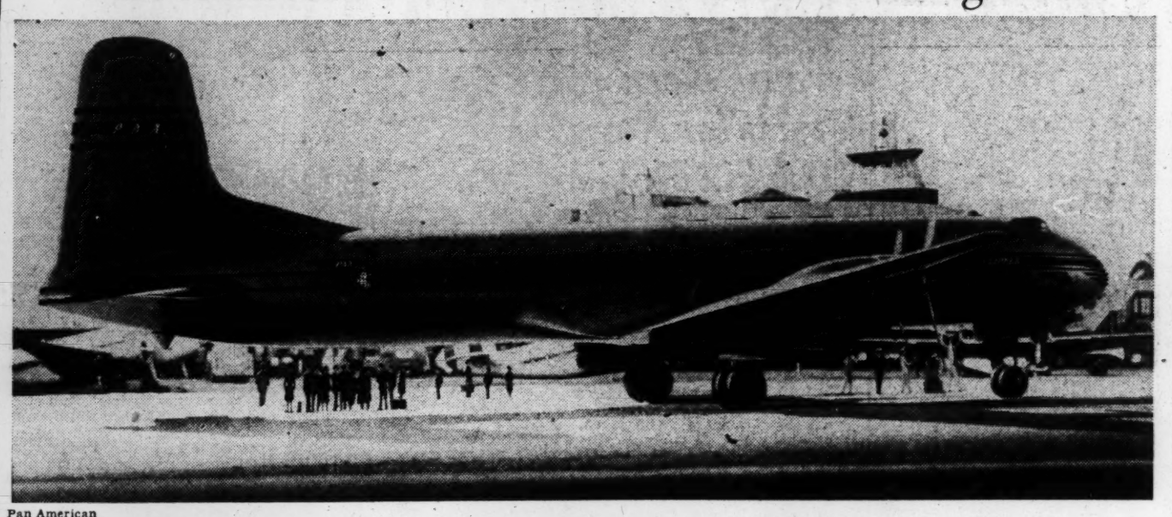
Pan American's Bid for Air Travel for Average Man



Pan American

Basic Plane Now Under Construction Is Expected to Be Ready for Tests in 1945

An exact scale model of the DC-7 to be used by Pan American World Airways in its postwar trans-Atlantic operations dwarfs present-day planes, as it is depicted in front of the control tower at La Guardia Field, N. Y. The plane has a wing spread greater than the height of a 16-story building. Of 162,000 pounds gross weight, it is seven times the size of the familiar DC-3's operated by domestic airlines and is nearly double the size of the present Boeing Clippers operated around the world by Pan American as the largest plane in commercial service. Developed by P. A. A. engineers working in conjunction with those of the Douglas Aircraft Company, the huge Clipper will carry 108 passengers and a crew of 10 at speeds of better than 300 m. p. h. It can be operated economically at the maximum trans-Atlantic distance of 3,500 miles and will thus make possible Pan American's program of mass transportation—bringing swift, economical air travel within reach of the average man at fares one third of prewar levels. Pan American late last month ordered 26 of the substratosphere Clippers at a cost of $40,000,000. Engineering has been completed and the basic plane now under construction is expected to be ready for test flights late in 1945, with regular deliveries starting a year later. In addition to the trans-Atlantic runs, the DC-7 will be used to Bermuda, providing 3½-hour service at a cost of $75 round trip, or nearly half the prewar fare. With a normal 11,200 horsepower from its four Pratt & Whitney engines, the Clipper also will provide pressurized cabins and thermal de-icing to allow safe, comfortable travel "above the weather" at 20,000 feet. It will have two passenger cabins, dressing rooms, and flight deck, and a modern galley equipped for serving complimentary full-course meals.

A. F. of L. Takes First Steps In Program for Labor Unity

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1 (AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders took the first steps today toward carrying out a program for national and international labor unity laid down by the 64th annual convention, which adjourned last night.

Top objective as outlined by William Green, President, in accepting his 21st term at the head of the Federation, is peace with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The Executive Council, consisting of Mr. Green, Secretary-Treasurer, George Meany and 13 Vice-Presidents, all of whom also were re-elected at the closing session of the convention, was called together to consider this and the other items left for the Council to dispose of.

Mr. Green must appoint a committee, which is certain to include himself, to visit the White House at the earliest possible date to convey the convention's request that President Roosevelt abolish the present wage freeze under the "Little Steel" formula.

The convention adopted resolutions calling for resumption, if possible, of negotiations with the C. I. O. and Mr. Lewis which collapsed in 1943.

Mr. Green told the delegates that by the time the convention next year in Chicago rolled around, "some of those who left us will be back," and he pledged himself to "do my best to bring it about."

This led to speculation on whether overtures already had been made to Mr. Lewis, at least, and the Executive Council's meeting was watched for some indication of that possibility.

The 600 A. F. of L. delegates were departing after calling also for international labor unity. Specifically, by one of their last actions, they urged all workers and free trade unions in the world to join in the battle against despotism everywhere.

Steel Union Accepts Pay Rate Offered in Award by NWLB

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Wage and Policy Committee of the United Steel Workers of America, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, voted acceptance yesterday of a National War Labor Board award announced Nov. 25 granting wage increase concessions of about 5 cents an hour for 400,000 steelworkers.

At the same time, the Committee voted to instruct their international officers to arrange conferences with executives of the United States Steel Corporation, its subsidiaries, and other companies with a view toward incorporating with NWLB directive in a written contract.

The officers were also instructed to continue their efforts to obtain revision of the so-called "Little Steel" formula.

Both the C. I. O. President, Philip Murray, and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Steel Union emphasized the original demand of the steelworkers for a wage increase of 17 cents an hour is still "very much alive," but declared it "a matter for the President of the United States to resolve."

Steel producers have contended that an increase in the price of steel will be necessary to meet the wage increase and the Office of Price Administration is making a study on this question.

The Policy Committee meeting, attended by 450 delegates from all parts of the nation, represented unions in 85 companies and 93 per cent of the basic steel production, union spokesmen said.

The steelworkers renewed their "no strike" pledge and Mr. Murray read a telegram from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in answer to a message sent by Mr. Murray from the recent C. I. O. convention. The message read:

"I am indeed grateful for your renewed pledges of support to the fighting forces. All of us have complete confidence in the American workers. We are anxious only that they understand the enormity of the task still facing the Allied armies in Europe. My personal thanks to you and your organization for your encouraging message."

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Warners Quit Association Of Movie Moguls

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 1 (AP)—Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has withdrawn from the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, marking the first break in the "Hays Office" film censorship arrangement since it was instituted 22 years ago.

A studio spokesman said the break with the Association, headed by Will H. Hays, film censor, resulted from asserted lack of cooperation on labor matters by other film producer members of the Association.

Jack Warner, in charge of Warners Studio operations here, said the controversy came to a head over production of "Hollywood Canteen" and "Winged Victory."

"Every dollar of the profits was turned over to the Army Emergency Relief and the productions were planned as philanthropic ventures by us," said Mr. Warner. "Instead of receiving the wholehearted support of the Hollywood Guilds—particularly the Screen Actors Guild—every obstacle was cast in our path to overload our production budget.

"Eventually, we settled a $250,000 suit with the Screen Actors Guild out of court, but the settlement was in no way due to the Hays Office. We were entitled to 100 per cent support from the Hays Office and its membership in that fight and we did not get it."

Warners had filed an injunction action against the American Federation of Labor Screen Actors Guild, claiming the Guild was interfering with production of "Hollywood Canteen," and studio officials asserted that excessive wages were demanded for players in the production. The Guild had demanded that stars from other studios not work for less than their usual compensation per picture.

Mr. Hays, who is in New York, had no comment to make on the withdrawal. A member of the Hays Office here said that members of the Association are being notified by letter of the development, but that no further action is possible until the membership meets.

Civil Air Conferees Agree on Five Measures

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—Five constructive measures to advance the safety and service of postwar air commerce today emerged from the first International Civil Aviation Conference, but hope faded for a compromise between the British wish for some form of regulation and the United States' desire for free competition.

The latter issue over the freedom of the air as the "fifth freedom" was the major point of disagreement between the two largest delegations to the conference. Whether having established a world aviation organization with only consultative powers, something which hasn't existed before, would make it a success, is a point for debate.

As a matter of fact, its success in a practical way will be measured according to national interests. In effect, the United States would get what it wants. The British would not. Thus in the eyes of the British, and others who had felt accord not only possible, but necessary as the basis for smooth commercial relations between the British and Americans and as the framework for a commercial pact which would contribute to world security, it will probably be seen as many things, but not a success.

Results Listed

Changes are yet possible, but with no further action on vital matters, the conference will have accomplished the following:

1. Adoption of a convention providing for: A world aviation body with consultative functions, and application by this body of rules in technical and navigation fields, and to a limited extent in transport.

2. Adoption of a convention setting up an interim organization substantially like the above, for operation until that permanent pact is ratified. This interim plan would be binding on each signatory as signed.

3. Establishment of a protocol, or supplementary document, to be affixed to the permanent convention, providing for the granting of the full "freedoms of the air," as sought by the United States, but binding only on those nations signing it separately.

4. Establishment of an interim protocol similar to the above.

5. Establishment of a standard form to govern terms and practices under bilateral agreements on routes between nations, one or more of which is not signatory to the above protocol.

The United Kingdom, it is expected, will approve the permanent and interim conventions. It will not, however, it is indicated, sign the protocol, which was fashioned as it is because of British objection.

The two nations which have most at stake in air trade would have to make arrangements for postwar flying between themselves. Some agreements now in effect would provide ground for continued operations after the war. These may be extended or abrogated, however, and the precise terms of postwar British-American air trade would have to be worked out as they go along.

The United Kingdom, and others not signing the protocol, would be forced to make separate agreements with those signing it. Signatories would not have to make bilateral agreements among themselves.

The British came here hoping to establish a world air organization with power to allocate routes, set rates and determine quotas or capacity.

Month-Long Debate

Washington was just as determined to keep world air operations free of restriction. It wanted no central authority, at least, not one with arbitrary power. It wanted rates set by operators, and it wanted no limits on capacity.

In the process of a full month of strenuous debate here, each side appeared to give way in some respect toward the other.

Concessions were always made with qualifications and restrictions. The result was that while there appeared to be only a narrow gap between them, actually there never was a change in the positions on the fundamental issue, competition versus regulation.

Behind the respective positions on that issue were national interests.

The Americans, understandably, are elated. The British are depressed. The Canadians, who gained stature at this meeting through vigorous and earnest efforts to influence a compromise, are a bit confused.

Meanwhile, what about the other nations represented? Of the 54 here, 52 have votes. While theoretically they have as much voice as any of the "big three," actually the smaller ones have at times appeared to some observers to be acting as spearheads in tactical maneuvers by one of the major contenders.

'Five Freedoms' Of Civil Airways

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 1

The "five freedoms" under consideration at the International Civil Aviation Conference here cover the right to cross another nation's territory, to make noncommercial stops, to carry outbound home traffic anywhere, to pick up inbound home traffic anywhere, and to carry the traffic of other nations so long as those nations do not forbid it.

General agreement has greeted the first four freedoms, with the United States supporting the fifth against British opposition.

17 Air Giants Bought

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Purchase of 17 Lockheed Constellations by two air lines was announced yesterday by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation officials here for the International Civil Aviation Conference.

Eastern Airlines ordered 14 of the 45-ton giants for use on routes connecting such key air cities as New York, Boston, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Mexico City, Havana, and Panama.

National Air Lines, recently granted a route betwen Florida and New York, ordered three planes for services between Miami and New York and New Orleans.

The Constellation can carry 48 day passengers and 34 in sleepers. It is designed for high-altitude operations on cross-country flights. Last spring it was flown from Los Angeles to Washington in 6 hours 58 minutes. At present the plane is being built as an Army transport, so that commercial models will not be available until the Army gives permission.

The plane uses the same Wright 2,200-horsepower Cycline engines which power the Boeing B-29 Superfortress.

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Priscilla the Cat Shows Engineers Her Own System for Studying Motion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Due to the engineering activities of a small, white-vested black cat known as Priscilla, who prefers mail to mice, sessions of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Hotel Pennsylvania were temporarily held up late yesterday.

Priscilla stationed herself in front of a glass-enclosed mail chute, to study the type of motion, attendant to each piece of mail as it came hurtling down.

Sober-faced engineers, meeting to discuss such subjects as heat transfer, elasticity and stress analysis, fluid meters, lubrication, and postwar problems, left their conference rooms unattended to watch just how Priscilla went about it.

Priscilla, who is equipped with flourishing white eyebrows and whiskers, and delicately designed white boots, stood on her hind legs and gripping the chute with one paw, aimed a neatly executed swipe as each letter as it dropped. When no letters were going through, she just sat, yearning and anticipating.

When the meetings drew to a close, Priscilla was still at it, alternately swiping and sitting, and the engineers were still studying Priscilla.

The problem of motion, perpetual or otherwise, is still unsolved.

Ethyl from Sawdust

An industrial plant is beginning to make ethyl alcohol out of sawdust and other sawmill waste.

Albert B. Fall

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 1 (AP)—Albert B. Fall who passed on here yesterday, was Secretary of the Interior under the Harding Administration. He was one of the central figures in the Teapot Dome scandal in the 1920's.

Mr. Fall was born in Frankfort, Ky. He was prospector, ranch hand, schoolteacher and attorney at Las Cruces, N. M. He was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Harding and executed leases to public oil lands which led to prison and loss of his health.

He granted a lease to Harry F. Sinclair on the oil reserve at Teapot Dome, Wyoming. Investigations followed, the lease was invalidated, Mr. Fall was termed a "faithless public officer" by Mr. Justice Butler of the U. S. Supreme Court, and he was convicted in 1929 of accepting a $100,000 bribe for the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., Naval Oil Reserve to his onetime prospecting partner, Edward L. Doheny.

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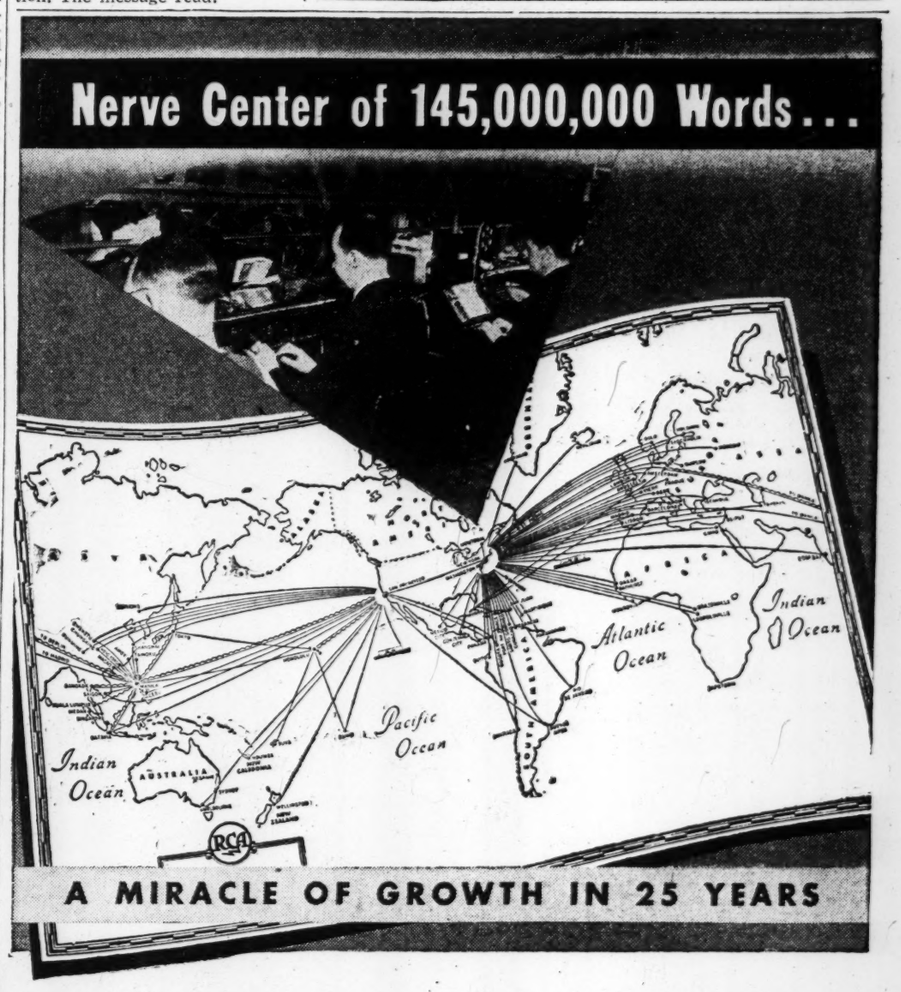

A MIRACLE OF GROWTH IN 25 YEARS

The first RCA radiotelegraphic message was sent in 1919, a quarter century ago. Inauguration of such service fulfilled a universal need revealed by World War I, six million words being despatched within a year after this pioneering achievement.

Matching its progress in other fields, RCA transoceanic facilities have continued to expand and improve. In notably increasing degree, radio communication is accepted as an invaluable public service. So, in this silver anniversary year, despite wartime restrictions, some 145,000,000 words, *nearly twenty-five times* the original volume, may well be transmitted to points near and far throughout the globe.

Today, the countless messages which flow through RCA circuits are doing a fundamental war job. They carry essential military information, important press releases, commercial correspondence, personal news between home fronts and forces overseas. Tomorrow, RCA will resume its normal duties—through efficient communication to create a better understanding and to preserve a lasting peace among all nations.

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December Boom for Boston Stage — Hollywood Letter — Civic Symphony

Ten New Shows Scheduled To Arrive During Month

Normally the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is one of the quietest in the theatrical season in Boston. This year it promises to be one of the busiest. Ten new productions are now scheduled to come here within the next four weeks, only one less than the number expected on Broadway in the same time.

Each of the three weeks before Christmas will have at least one opening, a very unusual condition; and, even more amazing, the week of Dec. 11 will have three. Latest information obtainable indicates that there will be four arrivals on Christmas Day, and one on Saturday, Dec. 23, which is practically Christmas Eve. Here is the list as it stands at present:

Errand for Bernice—At the Plymouth beginning Monday. Gertrude Lawrence making her first stage appearance here since "Lady in the Dark," in a new three-character play by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller and Charles Stewart. The other two players are Stephen Bekassy and Wendell Corey. The setting is by Raymond Sovey.

The Hasty Heart—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Dec. 11. New comedy by Capt. John Patrick, presented by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, about a Scottish soldier in a British Southeast Asia Command hospital. A nurse and 10 other patients complete the list of characters. Bretaigne Windust directed. The cast will include Richard Basehart, Ann Burr, and John Lund.

Glad to See You—At the Boston Opera House, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 12. Musical comedy starring Jane Withers, Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Knight, presented by David Wolper, staged and directed by Busby Berkeley, music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Sammy Cahn, settings by Howard Bay. The cast includes Kenny Bowers, Sammy White, Joseph Macaulay, Gene Barry, Nancy Donovan, Jayne Manners, and the Whitney Sisters.

On the Town—At the Colonial, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 13. New musical comedy, directed by George Abbott and presented by Oliver Smith and Paul Feigay. Music is by Leonard Bernstein; story and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green; choregraphy by Jerome Robbins; scene designs by Mr. Smith. The cast includes Sono Osato, Nancy Walker, Robert Chisholm, John Battles, Miss Comden and Mr. Green.

Sophie Halenczik, American—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Dec. 18. Dramatization of the novel presented by Meyer Davis and George Ross, about a Czech woman in Connecticut. The cast will include Katina Paxinou, Will Geer, Marguerite Clifton, Donald Buka, and Richard Deane.

The Young Know Best—At the Copley, beginning Saturday, Dec. 23. New play directed by Clarence Derwent, with Donald Murphy heading the cast.

A Lady of ?—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New musical comedy presented by Clayton Ashley and Arthur Gershwin (brother of Ira and George Gershwin) in association with the Select Operating Corporation. Carole Landis, Sue Ryan, and Christine Ayres head the cast. Book is by Mr. Ashley, lyrics by Stanley Adams, and score by Arthur Gershwin. Scenery is by Watson Barratt.

Many Happy Returns—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New comedy by Clare Kummer, presented by Harry Bloomfield with a cast that includes Henry Hull, Mary Astor, Neil Hamilton, Ivan Simpson, Jayne Cotter, and Paul Potter. Mr. Hull is directing, assisted by Rex O'Malley. Stewart Chaney designed the settings.

Star Time—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. Vaudeville revue, starting on tour after a run in New York. Lou Holtz, Connee Boswell, and Benny Fields head the cast.

Brief Holiday—At the Wilbur, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New comedy by Gretchen Finletter, starring Madge Kennedy, Jacques Thery and Joseph Viertel are the producers.

Robert Young and Laraine Day are to have the leads in the RKO screen version of the New York stage play of last season, "Those Endearing Young Charms," by Edward Chodorov.

© Paramount

Arturo de Cordova and Joan Fontaine
In "Frenchman's Creek," continuing at the Metropolitan

Smeterlin's Recital

Jan Smeterlin, pianist, who is scheduled to appear in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, recently returned from a two-months tour of South America. His Boston program:

Fantasie, op. 17 ..... Schumann
Paganini—Variations, op. 35 ....Brahms
Fourth Ballade, two Mazurkas, Valse C sharp minor, Third Scherzo, op 39 ..... Chopin

Cambridge Recital

Lucie Bigelow Rosen will give her postponed recital in Paine Hall, Cambridge, on Wednesday night, Dec. 6, under the auspices of the Harvard Music Department. The concert will be free to the public and the doors will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Program

For Saturday, Dec. 2

12:00 noon — WNAC (1260 kc)—Special transcribed program presented under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, December 3

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Jerome Kern Tunes for New Durbin Movie

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Hollywood, Calif.

As a step in what he terms a "long range plan" to utilize all her talents in forthcoming pictures, Felix Jackson, producer at Universal has just completed a mammoth Technicolor musical with Deanna Durbin called "Can't Help Singing."

The score is by Jerome Kern, who did "Cover Girl," and the lyrics are by E. Y. Harburg, who wrote the lyrics for the current Broadway "Bloomer Girl." The story is from an original by Leo Townsend and John Klorer, with screen play by Frank Ryan and Lew Foster. Mr. Ryan also directed.

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The story, which opens with President Polk receiving the first shipment of gold from California, takes Miss Durbin west by river boat and covered wagon, singing all the way—or most of it.

For the cross-country scenes, the picture went on location at Cedar City, Utah, where it spent several weeks, using hundreds of extras. This is Miss Durbin's first location since "Three Smart Girls," for which she made the comparatively short trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. Jackson could hardly have better preparation than he has had to become the producer of Miss Durbin's pictures. He collaborated with Bruce Manning on all the early screenplays, when her producer was Joe Pasternak. Afterward, Mr. Manning produced one of her pictures, and then Mr. Jackson took over. He has produced the last four—"Hers to Hold," "His Butler's Sister," "Christmas Holiday," and "Can't Help Singing."

The reception of "Christmas Holiday," the studio freely admits, was mixed. There were many who did not like to see Miss Durbin depart from formula. Mr. Jackson doesn't hold with these dissenters, and will go on trying to enlarge her range of pictures.

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Miss Durbin has been making films now for eight years, and her producers feel that if they can give her a variety of stories her screen career will last longer.

They point out that she is unusual among Hollywood feminine stars in that she is, and always has been, able to carry her pictures without an actor or actors opposite her with a reputation and box-office draw equal to her own. This indicates, they say, that she is of sufficient stature, theatrically speaking, to carry any sort of story, and they intend to find variegated vehicles for her.

Cast with Miss Durbin in the present picture are Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinsky, Thomas Gomez, and Ray Collins.

Almost the whole picture will be made outdoors. The cost is expected to be well over two million.

Eddie Foy, Jr.
In "Glad to See You," new musical comedy coming to the Boston Opera House Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.51 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
Guatemala—1:45 p. m.—Marimba Program. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—Ballad Concert. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy based on Venezuelan customs, YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m. — "World Affairs." Wickham Steed. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—British Band of the A. E. F. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater. Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Royal Marines. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Todays' FM Programs

WBZFM

4:00 p. m.—Musicale: recordings.
4:30 p. m.—Novatime: music.
4:45 p. m.—South American Soiree.
5:00 p. m.—News; Swing Music.
5:30 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
5:45 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
6:00p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
6:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 p. m.—Lawrence Welk's Orch.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—Same as WBZA.
8:00 p. m.—Music by the Masters.
9:00 p. m.—News; Symphony of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
10:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR-WMTW

4:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Same as WNAC
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant": music.
6:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Same as WNAC.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—Vincent Lopez' Orch.
7:30 p. m.—"Sinfonietta"; Orch.
8:00 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Same as WNAC.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

Reorganized Orchestra Conducted by Cherkassky

Paul Cherkassky proved himself a conductor in Jordan Hall last night, opening the season of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, and directing the players of that reconstituted ensemble in a presentation of the Bach-Abert Prelude and Fugue, the Schubert Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished," the Satie-Debussy "Gymnopédies," and the Sibelius "King Christian II" Suite.

Mr. Cherkassky, an orchestral executant himself, is one of the led who takes to leading, not out of ambition only, but out of knack and understanding. String players are said to be the kind from which good conductors come, and much proof can be adduced to show that the notion is correct. Certainly a violinist like him must know all about an orchestra from the inside; though to know it from the outside and to be able to make listenable music with it, turns out to be a larger matter.

For the question goes beyond the mere instrumental group. Just to organize the sound scarcely suffices. What becomes of that so deftly articulated sonority, and what effect it produces away from the platform, has to be considered as well. A conductor must bring orchestra and public into contact and keep them there. The house needs to feel a certain influence from the stick he waves. Hearers and performers, in fine, should be carried along together under the action of his hands. When they are, there results a concert; otherwise, only a rehearsal, an audition, and a classroom exhibition.

If this falls short of accounting for the case, well and good. Mr Cherkassky is a conductor anyway, by the plain definition of success. He made things go last evening. He showed that he had got somewhere in autumn practice with his forces. He has an excellent, if small, 'cello department and an alert, euphonious viola department. For that matter, his "quartet" right through is admirable. There hovers about a solo voice or two of first-rate quality besides, in the wood and brass divisions. The kettle drums, happily, have tone without noise.

W. P. T.

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'Messiah' Nights

The Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, Conductor, gives performances of Handel's "Messiah" in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, and on Monday evening, Dec. 18. The chorus will be assisted by 55 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and by soloists—Ruth Diehl, soprano; Mabel Pearson, contralto; Wesley Copplestone, tenor; and Edwin Steffe, bass.

The concerts are arranged under the auspices of the Massachusetts Women's Committee of the National Cathedral Association.

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Bartók Music on Radio

Radio listeners who tune in on the Boston Symphony Orchestra Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock will hear the new Bartók Concerto. Dr. Koussevitzky has shifted the piece to an earlier place on the program, putting the Franck Symphony last.

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Quartet in Jordan Hall

The Budapest String Quartet will play the following works in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10:

Quartet in B-flat major, K. 458 ("Hunt") ..... Mozart
Quartet No. 7 (1943) ..... Quincy Porter
Quartet in D minor, op. posth ("Death of the Maiden") ... Schubert

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth — "Dark Hammock," by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham. Featuring Elissa Landi. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna. Directed by Moss Hart. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Dance

Jordan Hall—Program by Angna Enters, dance mime. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall—Program by Angna Enters, pantomimist. 2:30.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Since You Went Away." Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 News, 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—"None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 11:05 a. m., 2:35, 6, 9:30.

"Girl Rush," Frances Langford. 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:20.

Kenmore—"The White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne. 2:27, 5:45, 9:03. "She's for Me." 1:15, 4:33, 7:51.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. "March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner." 10:25 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55.

Modern—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Orpheum—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 9:07, 11:37 a. m., 2:14, 4:42, 7:19, 9:56.

Paramount—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"The Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. 10:40 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

Scollay—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "The Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

South Station Theater—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," "I Won't Play." "Future Champions," "Leon Errol," cartoons and latest news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Bride by Mistake," Alan Marshall, Laraine Day. 3:55, 6:15, 9:30. "The Climax," Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster. 1:25, 4:40, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Dianna Lynn. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Ladies in Washington." "Block Busters."
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Rainbow Island." "Roger Touhy, Gangster."
Regent: "Home in Indiana." "Waterfront."
BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Going My Way." "The Whistler." 1:50, 7:50.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "I Love a Soldier." "Twilight on the Prairie." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Take It or Leave It." "Louisiana Hayride."
Coolidge Corner: "This Above All." "Princess O'Rourke."
Cleveland Circle: "An American Romance." "The Great Moment." 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Greenwich Village." "Ladies of Washington." 2, 8.
University: "Since You Went Away." 1:45, 5, 8:20.
EVERETT — Capitol: "Seventh Cross." "Gildersleeve's Ghost."
Park: "I Love a Soldier." "Invisible Man's Revenge."
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street." 1:30, 7:30.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Greenwich Village." "Ladies in Washington."
MALDEN—Granada: "Since You Went Away." 1:50, 5, 8:10.
Mystic: "One Mysterious Night." 1:52, 7, 9:43. "Take It or Leave It." 3:36, 8:28.
Maplewood: "Man from Frisco." 3:22, 9:22. "Black Magic." 2:12, 8:12.
Orpheum: "Step Lively." 3:15, 9. "Block Busters." 2:10, 7:55.
Strand: "The Big Noise." 1:52, 6:50, 9:53. "Wing and a Prayer." 2, 3:11, 8:11.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 7:45.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Meet the People." "Roger Touhy, Gangster."
MEDFORD—Medford: "Seventh Cross." "Three of a Kind."
Fellsway: "Mr. Skeffington." "Kansas City Kitty."
NATICK—Colonial: "Gypsy Wildcat." "The Big Noise." 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City."
NEWTON—Paramount: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Music in Manhattan." 2, 8.
QUINCY — Capitol: "An American Romance." "Leave It to the Irish."
Strand: "The Conspirators." "Moonlight and Cactus."
SOMERVILLE—Central: "Block Busters." "Kansas City Kitty."
Strand: "Song of the Open Road." "Curse of the Cat People."
Capitol and Ball Square: "Greenwich Village." "Crime by Night." 2, 8.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Crime by Night." 2:08, 7:53. "Greenwich Village." 3:35, 9:20.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Music in Manhattan."
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Four Jills in a Jeep." "The Whistler."
Coolidge: "Dragon Seed." News and short subjects.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Two Girls and a Sailor." "Devil Boats."
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City."
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Double Indemnity." "It Happened Tomorrow."

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bod Rhodes' Orch.	Ira Bates, organist ....
3:15 "Tena & Tim"..	Musical program	"Ma Perkins": sketch .	Concert orchestra	News service .....
3:30 News; Snapshots ..	"Air Express"; music..	"Pepper Young's Family'	Vocal Rhythm Trio	"Cowboy Jamboree" ...
3:45 Dr.: Help Wanted	Music: Listen, Milady .	"Right to Happiness"...	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree" ...
4:00 "Melody in the	Air Express; Lullabies..	"Backstage Wife":	Walter Compton, news.	News service .....
4:15 Sky": "Lullaby" ..	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Al Donahue's Orch. ....
4:30 "Interview Time"..	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Shep Field's Orch. ....
4:45 "Follies": Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	'Young Widder Brown'	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Howe, m.c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service .....
5:15 Evelyn Winters: sk	"Dick Tracy": sketch ..	"Portia Faces Life" ...	'Christmas Window': sk	Round-Up Time .....
5:30 Notes for Victory..	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch ..	Round-Up Time .....
5:45 'Inside MGM.; int.	'Captain Midnight'; sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service .....
6:00 News comment ..	Musical program	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War?"..	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale .....
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory .....
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"..	Lowell Thomas, news...	Music: "Parade"	Sports of the Day .....
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Richard Salinger, news
7:15 Army-Navy Preview	Orchestra; soloists ...	J. W. Vandercook, news	Treasury; Dance Orch..	News service .....
7:30 Friday on B'dway:	"The Lone Ranger": dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall: variety ...
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Frontline Headlines"...	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall: variety ...
8:00 "Aldrich Family,"	Clifford Prevost, news..	Paul Lavalle's Orch.;	Cecil Brown, news	News service .....
8:15 with Dickie Jones	Symphonic Gems	songs; Genevieve Rowe	Bobby Norris' Or.; songs	Concert melodies .....
8:30 "Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch. ...
8:45 Thin Man": sketch	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	Show; Larry Adler	ty': drama; guests	Royal Light Quartet ...
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news..	**Classical Album: Puc-**
9:15 norant"; guest ..	"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time"	**cini: La Boheme (Act**
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Lawrence Welk's Orch..	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	**IV)** .....
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter ..	Show; J. R. King, mc	**Classical Album: News.**
10:00 Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	**Amos 'n' Andy: comedy**	Network sports	Olympics - Baltimore
10:15 Show: com; music	Ted Malone, comment ..	**Amos 'n' Andy: comedy**	Network sports	hockey game .....
10:30 **Stage Door Canteen**	The Symphonette; with	Bill Stern; J. Dempsey	Network sports	Hockey game .....
10:45 **Stage Door Canteen**	M. Piastro, conductor	**Capt Mildred H. McAfee**	Network sports	Hal McIntyre's Orch. ..
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news.	News; Elmer N. Eddy .	News service	Duke Ellington's Or. ..
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Orch..	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:30 Dance orchestra...	Fishermen's program".	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch. ..	Day's End: music ....
11:45 Dance orchestra ...	Concert Miniature; news	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch. ..	Day's End: News ....

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"..	Music; Weather; Soldier	.....
7:15 News; Herb Lewis..	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news.	.....
7:30 Music; News	"Air Express"; music ..	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N E Fellowship: religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather .	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N E Fellowship: religious
8:00 News of the World.	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the Air ....
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum" ..	George & Dixie: News..	Musical Time Table ....
8:30 Victory Notes	"Tic Toc Tunes"	News commentator	"Saturday Encores" ..	Musical Time Table ....
8:45 Music; News	Music; Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table ....
9:00 "Swap and Shop"..	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk ..	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program .....
9:15 "Swap and Shop"..	"Breakfast Club"	"Story to Order"	Quiz program	John Kiley, organ ....
9:30 Priscilla Fortescue	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys' Club of Air.
9:45 WEEI Food Fair....	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories..
10:00 'Youth on Parade':	'Fannie Hurst Presents':	Grantland Rice; Sports	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program .....
10:15 music; drama	"Squirrel Cage"	dramatizations	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ ....
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's program ..	"Hasten the Day"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys' Club of Air.
10:45 Homemaking talks	Frankie Masters' Orch..	Alex Drier, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories..
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour..
11:15 "Let's Pretend" ..	"Riding the Range" ...	First Piano Quartet	'Moment Musicale'	Children's Bible Hour..
11:30 Billie Burke Show.	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	'Smiling Ed McConnell';	'Weekend Special': solo-	Mystery Melody .....
11:45 Billie Burke Show.	Air Express Music	Children's program	ists; Trio; Bill Hahn..	News service .....
12:00 Theater of Today;	'What's Cooking?': Va-	News; Marvin Behrens.	Christian Science Prm..	Dude Ranch .....
12:15 George Murphy ..	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm" ...	News service	Dude Ranch: News ...
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm" ...	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music..
12:45 wood: drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Four-H Club"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music..
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	Everything for the Girls	Studio speaker	Italian melodies .....
1:15 tion: dr.; Talk...	Spotlight on Youth	variety show; guests ..	"Views and Reviews"...	News service .....
1:30 "Help Wanted"	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands" ....
1:45 Army-Navy football	Fishermen's program ..	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch. ..	Parade of Bands; News
2:00 game	**Metropolitan Opera:**	**"These Are Our Men";**	Charles Hodges, news ..	Jan Garber's Orch. ....
2:15 Army-Navy football	**Wagner's 'Die Walkure'**	**drama; orch.; speaker**	Hal Aloma's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch. ..
2:30 game	**Helen Traubel; Lauritz**	"Weekend Function" ..	George Sterney's Or.	Art Jarret's Orch. ....
2:45 Army-Navy football	**Melchior; Rose Bamp-**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	The Pepper Shaker ....
3:00 game	**ton; Herbert Janssen;**	football game	football game	The Pepper Shaker ....
3:15 Army-Navy football	**George Szell, cond.**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	News service .....
3:30 game	**Metropolitan Opera:**	football game	football game	Cowboy Jamboree ....
3:45 Army-Navy football	**Wagner's 'Die Walkure'**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00 Army-Navy football	**Helen Traubel; Lauritz**	football game	football game	Guy Lombardo's Orch..
4:15 Melodies; News	**Melchior; Rose Bamp-**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Freddie Martin's Orch..
4:30 "Follies": Evelyn	**tons; Herbert Janssen;**	football game	football game	Red Nichols' Orch. ....
4:45 Howe, m. c.	**George Szell, cond.**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Tony Pastor's Orch. ..
5:00 Philadelphia Orch.;	Concert music	football game	football game	Alvino Rey's Orch. ....
5:15 E. Ormandy, con.;	Sammy Kaye's Orch. ..	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Jan Savitt's Orch. ....
5:30 E. Morini: Violin	Sammy Kaye's Orch. ..	John W. Vandercook...	Latin-Amer. Rhythms ..	Claude Thornhill's Or..
5:45 Wieniawski Con..	Nancy Martin, songs ..	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service .....
6:00 Page One: News ..	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15 People's Platform..	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports ..	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale .....
6:30 "Youth Training"..	Soldiers With Wings ...	"Treasury Salute"	The Answer Man	March to Victory .....
6:45 World Today News	Soldiers With Wings ...	"Service Unlimited" ...	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day .....
7:00 Lionel Barrymore:	Sports News; Music ...	**"25 Years of Radio"; dr.**	American Eagle in Brit-	Jeannette McDonald ..
7:15 **"Mayor of Town"**	Leland Stowe, comment	**"25 Years of Radio"; dr.**	ain: interviews	News service .....
7:30 "America in Air"..	**"Meet Your Navy"; dr.;**	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	"Confidentially Yours".	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
7:45 "America in Air"..	**orch.; guest speakers**	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00 Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties: solo-	Frank Singiser, news ..	Religious program .....
8:15 Diana Lynn	Early Am. Dance Music	ists; quartet; orch. ..	Bob Stanley's Orch. ..	Religious program .....
8:30 **"The FBI in Peace**	**Boston Symphony Or.;**	**Truth or Consequences:**	**Detroit Symphony Or.;**	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
8:45 **& War": dr; News**	**S. Koussevitzky, con.:**	**Ralph Edwards, m. c..**	**Karl Krueger, con.**	Royal Light Quartet ..
9:00 Your Hit Parade:	**Mozart: Over.: "Ido-**	National Barn Dance;	"Results, Inc."; drama,	**Classical Album: Bach:**
9:15 Frank Sinatra;	**meneo"; Franck: D min.**	comedy; songs; orch...	"Results, Inc."; drama,	**Overture a la Maniere**
9:30 Joan Edwards; Or.	Dance orchestra	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	**Francaise** .....
9:45 Serenade: Jessica	Dance orch.; Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	**Classical Album: News**
10:00 Dragonette; orch..	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire; Richard	Olympics - Baltimore
10:15 Correction, Please;	Musical Autographs ..	ly; Geraldine Fitzg'ald	Tucker; Bruce Foote;	hockey game .....
10:30 J. C. Flippen, mc.	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Old Opry; Whitey	"Carmen"; chor.; orch.	Olympics-Baltimore ...
10:45 **Carl Brandenson**	"The Man Called X"..	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch.	Henry Weber, cond.	Earl Hines' Orch. ....
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Fats Waller's Orch. ..
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"..	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree:	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:30 "For the Girls" ..	Fishermen's program ..	**"I Sustain the Wings".**	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End: music ....
11:45 Frankie Carle's Or.	Concert in Miniature ..	**"I Sustain the Wings".**	Smoothies; Orchestra..	Day's End; News .....

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

EXETER

West Coast and Pearl Harbor Issue Call for Naval Workers

War Activities of New England

Workers for naval installations on the West Coast and at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard are needed at once to maintain naval power, Arthur C. Gernes, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, announced today. Representatives of the Navy are at the United States Employment Services offices in the Boston area, to interview applicants, said Mr. Gernes, pointing out that all positions were under Civil Service.

Locations where the manpower need is most critical include Mare Island and Hunter's Point Naval Docks in California, bases in Washington, Nevada, Utah and Pearl Harbor. Experienced workers or trainees are wanted, said Mr. Gernes.

Telechron Expands

Expansion of manufacturing facilities to turn out more equipment for aircraft, including the Army's giant B-29s, was announced today by the Warren Telechron Company of Ashland. Additional assembly space in Lowell has been leased, states the announcement.

Actual start of manufacturing in Lowell is planned for early in December under the direction of R. B. Tally, operations manager.

Commodore Named

Capt. Frederick William McMahon of New Haven, Conn., has been nominated by President Roosevelt to the rank of Commodore, Washington announced today. The Connecticut Naval Officer is chief of staff and aide to the commander, air force, Pacific Fleet.

German Civilians

Take the word of Private Walter Spolowski of Northampton, replacement fighter with the Third Army's 95th Division invading Germany—"we'll have to watch the German civilians." Private Spolowski has come to this conclusion after a few weeks fighting as rifleman in the capture of the fortress of Metz and now on German territory.

The young American infantryman joined the overseas outfit on Armistice Day, after having been out of the United States for about two months. "French civilians are all right," he says, "but I don't think much of these Germans."

D. S. C. Awarded

A Vermont Army officer, Capt. Kimball B. Richmond of Windsor, has received the Distinguished Service Cross for D-Day heroism, the War Department announced yesterday.

Following the sinking of his landing craft by enemy fire from the Normandy beach, Captain Kimball swam ashore and assembled the remainder of his company for an assault.

Silencing an enemy installation on their left flank Captain Kimball's group pushed inland capturing a position and successfully defended it against superior forces until relieved.

Bronze Star Medals

Eight Massachusetts infantrymen have won the Bronze Star Medal, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Technical Sergeant Howard G. Mercer, Fall River.

Staff Sergeant Donald J. Batchelder, Tewksbury.

Staff Sergeant Cecil M. Hill, Lynn.

Sergeant Henry S. Prunier, Springfield.

Pfc. Joseph F. Paino, Waltham.

Pfc. Leo H. Senechal, Amesbury.

Pfc. Benedict Skorko, Gardner.

Private Harold S. Judd, Hudson.

Wellesley Hills Women Aiding College Girls

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

This year, for the fourth time, the Program Committee of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club has offered the Scholarship Committee its choice of all speakers scheduled for the year's programs and it has selected. Andre Michalopoulos, former Minister of Information in Greece, to address its open meeting for the benefit of the scholarship fund Dec. 6, at the Senior High School auditorium. He will discuss "Responsibilities of World Leadership."

This plan of co-operation between club committees was unique with the Wellesley Hills Club when it was started four years ago, according to Mrs. James H. Odell, president. And it has proved a most successful means of supporting the scholarship fund, she says. Under the plan, the cost of the program and of the meeting is met from the general club fund and all proceeds from the sale of tickets go directly to the support of the scholarships.

There is now nearly $10,000 in the permanent scholarship fund, the interest from which is used to help Wellesley Hills girls with their college educations. In 1928, when the club first established scholarships, they were loans, but in 133, they were designated as gifts. Girls who receive them must be residents of the town and high school graduates with records which indicate their ability and sincerity of purpose. So far, 14 have been given scholarship assistance by the club—a number which seems rather small but is not, according to Mrs. Odell, when it is considered that some years there has been only enough in the fund for one scholarship and that in instances where it has been needed, a girl has been granted it for all four college years.

"This can be done if the student is satisfactory—and we've never had one who was not," said Mrs. Odell with the same note of pride as though she were speaking of daughters of her own. This year, she added, club scholarships have been given to three girls, one at Simmons, one at Middlebury College and the third at Wheelock. The aid given these girls is from the scholarship fund supplemented by $250 which the club board now votes nearly for this purpose from the general fund.

Mrs. Edmund S. Phinney is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, which is responsible for raising the funds, with Mrs. A. Dudley Bach, Assistant Chairman. The three trustees to whom applications for the scholarships are made and who select the students to receive them are Mrs. William Howard White, Chairman; Miss Mabel Rhoades and Chester C. Spring, whose wife is a club member.

Crittenton Sale

Mrs. Guy W. Currier of Beverly Farms will serve as chairman again this season of the annual bazaar to be sponsored by the Florence Crittenton League, a Red Feather agency, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. This bazaar, of which Mrs. Harold F. Meyer of Winchester, is serving as administrative vice-chairman, will be the 33d to be held by the League. Bartlett Harwood is President of the organization, all of the Circles of which will have booths with articles suitable for Christmas gifts for sale.

Sigrid Schultz to Speak

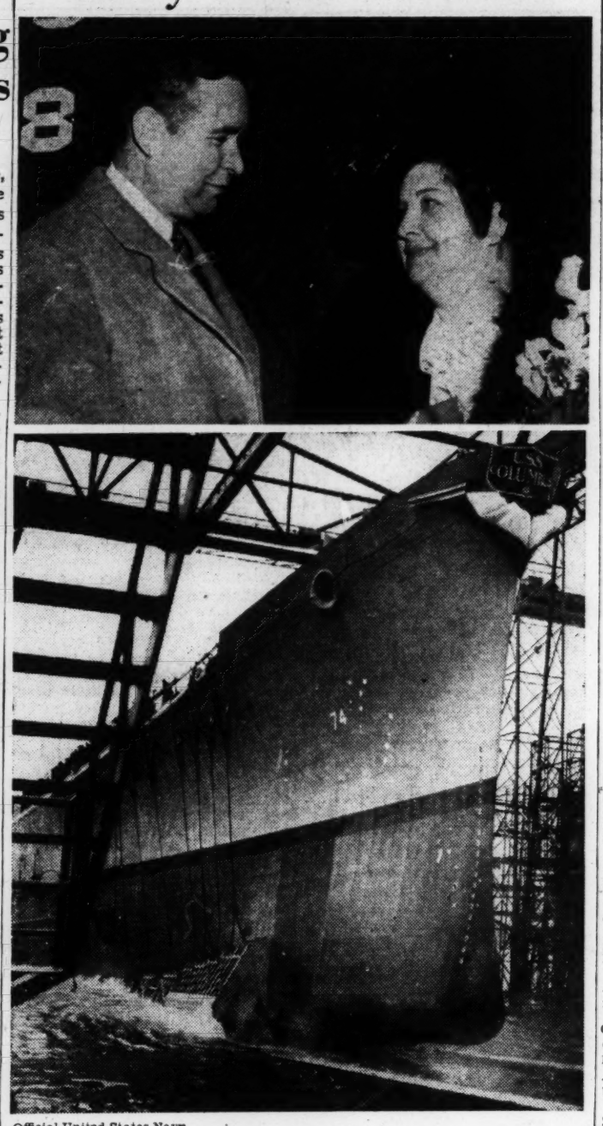
Sigrid Schultz, for many years Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, will speak at New England Mutual Hall Monday night, Dec. 11, at 8:15, under the auspices of the Women's City Club.

Talk by Major Chilton

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts has announced Maj. Patrick Chilton as guest of honor and speaker for the luncheon to be given at the clubhouse on Beacon Street by the Membership Department Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 12:30. "D-Day, Before and After," will be the subject of his address. Major Chilton comes directly from a military hospital in England and has seen five years of continuous action in Egypt, Sicily, Italy and Normandy.

Tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, an illustrated lecture, "From Sicily to Rome," will be presented by Harriet Lounsbery Stickney at 2 o'clock.

Heavy Cruiser Launched



Official United States Navy

Mother of Servicemen Sponsors the Columbus

Top—At the Quincy Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company, where the newest of the Navy's heavy cruisers was launched yesterday, are shown Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, Ohio, with Mrs. Edward G. Meyers of Columbus, who has had three sons in the armed forces, two of whom were lost. Below—Off to join the fighting fleets of the Navy, the Columbus is sent down the ways, named for Ohio's capital city. Third of this name, the new cruiser is the first to honor an American city.

Three 60-Passenger Planes To Be Added to Boston Line

Veteran air line operator, Paul F. Collins, President of Northeast Airlines, who today signed a contract for the purchase of three 60-passenger four-engined Douglas DC-4 planes, remembers when the "recipe" for starting an air line began "First, find the airplane."

Mr. Collins signed the contract for the new equipment in his own office at the company's building at Logan International Airport, East Boston, in the presence of Nat Paschall and Ray C. Foote, Douglas representatives. Assumably, Douglas sought Mr. Collins' business. But he recalled the day back in 1930 when he conducted his own personal search for suitable, and economical, airplanes to launch the embryonic Ludington Line.

"I wanted to find a plane which was more economical to operate than the old 'tin goose'," Mr. Collins said. "Tin goose" was the name which operators gave to the Ford trimotored transport which was then almost as standard an air line craft as the Douglas DC-3 is now.

He finally discovered what he was looking for in an aircraft that had been designed by the old Stinson plant in Detroit but which now was gathering dust in a corner of the factory. The ship was the 10-passenger Stinson trimotored plane. Mr. Collins, in company with Amelia Earhart and others, was working to establish the Ludington Line's "every hour on the hour" schedules between New York and Washington.

Convinced of the possibilities of the tri-motored Stinson design that he had seen in Detroit, Mr. Collins "sold" the Cord interests who owned the plant at the time, on the idea of manufacturing six of these craft at a price each of $21,500. This price compared very favorably with the Ford trimotor cost of $70,000.

"These planes justified our faith in them by costing only 38 cents a mile to fly as compared with 80 cents a mile for the Fords," Mr. Collins recalled. In 1933, when Ludington was sold to Eastern Air Lines, Mr. Collins, Miss Earhart, and the Stinsons came to New England to inaugurate the routes which are today operated by Northeast. The last two of the original fleet of six Stinson planes was honorably retired at the end of 1930 after having served on the old Bangor-Millinocket-Houlton-Presque Isle-Caribou run.

After inking the contract for three new DC-4s, Mr. Collins indicated that Northeast contemplates the purchase of six additional DC-4s should the Civil Aeronautics Board certify company operation of the trans-Atlantic routes for which Northeast has made application.

He pointed out that the specifications by Northeast calling for 60 passengers in the DC-4s will make these craft ones with the largest seating capacity to serve Boston. Most operators who intend to use the same type craft after the war plan to employ them as 42-passenger transports, or double the complement of the DC-3s.

The Douglas company is expected to go into production of the DC-4 "Skymasters" sometime next year, he said.

Northeast regards the DC-4, furthermore, as ideal for service on its Boston-New York run however, with available twin-engined equipment beginning in the spring of 1945.

Norton Hearing Adjourns After Stormy Session

Following a stormy session at the Boston State Hospital last night the Board of Trustees of the institution adjourned until the Monday hearing concerning the retention of Dr. Harold F. Norton as superintendent.

Alexander M. Sullivan, Chairman of the Trustees, left the meeting after three hours and told newspapermen that a motion offered by him to discontinue the hearings had been rejected.

Mr. Sullivan's statement to the Board of Trustees was as follows:

"In view of the fact that the Board of Trustees at its meeting held Nov. 15 granted Dr. Norton a leave of absence for illness for a period of six months and further authorized the Chairman of the Board to communicate with Dr. Norton expressing regret at his illness and commending him for his excellent services, it is my recommendation that these hearings be terminated for the following reasons:

"It is obvious that many of the employees at the hospital are in a state of commotion at the present time and that many of them have come to the administration building to give testimony in favor of the Superintendent. It is also true that relatives of patients are asking for the same opportunity.

"The termination of these hearings at the present time, without prejudice to future hearings or other action that the board may wish to take, is, in my opinion, in the best interests of the institution."

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas cards from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Today for cards to Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Saturday for cards to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Dec. 13 for cards to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

The time has expired for mailing packages to all points, excepting New England, with assurance of delivery before Dec. 25. The final date for mailing packages for any New England paint, including Boston, is Dec. 6.

Boston Stands In Top Seven E-Bond Cities

Boston today was among the top seven metropolitan centers of the country in the race to achieve E-bond quotas, it was announced by Sixth War Loan headquarters in Washington. Pittsburgh with 33.8 per cent of its quota already achieved comes first. Next is Philadelphia with 30 per cent, Washington 26.4, St. Louis 26.3, Los Angeles 22.4, Boston 19.3, and San Francisco with 17.3 per cent.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, will journey more than 1,000 miles to be at the Boston Garden for the concert to be given there on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, for the benefit of the Sixth War Loan drive. The orchestra departs next Monday for its annual tour of Midwestern cities. It will play in Cleveland and Chicago, cities which have fine orchestras of their own; likewise in Akron, Toledo, and Ann Arbor (under the auspices of the University of Michigan). Between two Chicago concerts it will go to Milwaukee to perform there for the first time in 30 years.

Tickets for the concert in Boston Garden will be given to those who buy Sixth War Loan Bonds from Boston retail stores during the present drive.

Saipan Vet to Talk

Lieut. William B. Harraghy, veteran of Saipan, has just joined the Sixth War Loan Combat Teams addressing rallies in Greater Boston war plants, according to announcement from loan headquarters today.

He was in the maintenance department of a large eastern trucking concern before the war, and he went to Saipan as a replacement officer with the 27th Infantry Division, formerly the New York National Guard unit called the "Fighting 69th."

Within a few minutes after he had reported to Massachusetts War Finance Committee headquarters, Lieutenant Harraghy was on the platform, speaking at a rally for civilian employees of the Army Ordnance Division in Boston.

About his experiences on Saipan, he says, "The tip-off came as to our destination while we were training in the burnt-over sugar cane fields on Oahu, Hawaii. That same week a national magazine appeared with a story about the big Jap sugar fields on Saipan."

The Marines landed on Saipan the first day, and Lieutenant Harraghy's division went ashore at 10:20 that night. Next morning his company relieved a Marine company in the front lines and was in continuous fighting for the subsequent four days.

Nurse From Bay State

The lieutenant was wounded as the infantry division captured the huge Japanese airport which has since been identified as one of the take-off points for the American superfortresses raiding Tokyo.

"I really felt pretty good when I was hit," he says, "and started kidding the first nurse I had. 'A gretty girl like you must come from Massachusetts,' I told her. 'How did you know?' she asked, and darned if she wasn't from Clinton—a Miss Talbot."

Lieutenant Harraghy has been back in the United States since Aug. 23, and on Nov. 11 he was married to his hometown sweetheart, the former Miss Mary Hickey. On his honeymoon trip to New York he called at the headquarters of his former employer and was promised his old job back whenever he wants it.

Total sales of Sixth War Loan Bonds in Massachusetts are expected to show a sharp rise tomorrow toward the goal of $706,000,000 when next the reports are added up, for interest on all marketable issues begins today and a surge of heavy buying is looked for.

Russian Children In Need of Gifts

New England parents are urged to remember the Russian children when buying Christmas gifts for their own children. Dr. Hugh Cabot, chairman of the Massachusetts Russian War Relief Committee, discussing the present campaign for warm clothing, says that in peacetime the Russian children, because of the fierce winters, have to put on so many garments they look like balls romping in the snow.

The Nazis seized everything movable as they invaded Russian towns, even ripping clothing from the backs of children. These children, Dr. Cabot points out, are deeply involved in their country's war effort, having men's work to do, sometimes only half-clad. American parents, he adds, can do much to alleviate the Russian children's suffering while they bravely carry on if they will, in making their Christmas purchases, by purchasing an additional present for a Russian boy or girl—some warm garment, perhaps a scarf or stockings—and send it to Russian War Relief headquarters, 128 Newbury Street, Boston.

Share-a-Worker Plan in N. E. To Become Effective at Once

Skilled workers in New England's less-essential industries will be borrowed to put out critically needed war equipment in the area's war factories under a Share-a-Worker plan to be put into effect immediately, Arthur C. Gernes, Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, announced today.

Toolmakers, machinists and lathe operators are among the trained workers the WMC plans to transfer to "must" tasks in New England industry, which is "already behind in production of many needed munitions and equipment for our armed forces," according to Mr. Gernes.

The plan will depend at first upon the voluntary co-operation of industries which have workers who can be lent for periods of 30, 60 or 90 days, the WMC Director said. However, in view of the recent requests by military leaders for the doubling of small arms ammunition and the apparent refusal of nonessential workers to transfer to war jobs, Mr. Gernes said the WMC is prepared to invoke manpower sanctions which have the approval of the U. S. Navy, Army and Air Forces.

The plan has the approval of many management-labor committees in New England and other parts of the nation, according to Mr Gernes. It was decided upon a short time ago, after repeated calls for more equipment had been made by military commanders and the nation's leaders.

New England's "must" programs which Mr. Gernes stated demanded immediate action to insure the success of the present drives in Europe and the Pacific include heavy tires for trucks, radar equipment, forges and foundries, heavy artillery ammunition and equipment, small arms, components for other ammunition and heavy shells. More than 18,000 workers will be needed soon in New England's brass strip mills and plants making small arms ammunition, he said.

"Military leaders along the Pacific and European war fronts have repeatedly told of the seriousness of the ammunition situation and it is apparent that strong measures must be taken to bring to the attention of war workers and the public in general that we must get these materials out to safeguard our war effort," Mr. Gernes declared.

"There is only one way that we can staff these plants, and it is through the Share-a-Worker plan," he said. "We hope that it will be voluntary on the part of manufacturers so that we will not have to invoke the sanctions favored by the armed forces in Washington."

Boston Recreation For Service People

Today, December 1, 1944

Free Tickets for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street, Lib. 7968.

Hockey, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m. Olympics vs. Baltimore.

Dances, with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 32 City Square, Charlestown.

Officers' Dance, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m. Newman.

Informal Party, Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m.

Crafts and Free Photos, 26 Temple Place, 7 p. m.

Sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 6-9 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7:30 p. m.

Leathercraft, 5 Ruggles Street, 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, Entertainment, Free refreshments, Dancing.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 become valid Dec. 1. Good indefinitely. No other blue stamps then until Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

G. O. P. Defeat in Rhode Island Acts as Spur to Fresh Efforts

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1—Running contrary to all previous experience, the Republican Party in Rhode Island has demonstrated much more activity since the recent election than it showed in all the months of the pre-election campaign.

G. O. P. leaders in the State were split into four groups this week, each with its own program for the future, as a series of meetings was held to chart the course of the party. The paradoxical situation finds the party now flushed with ideas and energy after a drab and colorless campaign and a resounding defeat at the polls where the G. O. P. failed to win a single major office and saw the Democrats score the largest pluralities ever rolled up in this State.

The recent activity caused George H. Greenhalgh, Chairman of the party, to observe with wonder that a great many members of the party are not seen before the election but immediately after the defeat they take a vigorous interest in the party's welfare.

The meetings this week were a prelude to the party conclave expected next week at which the leaders of the party will be elected.

A fight is shaping up in selection of a chairman. One faction is supporting Mr. Greenhalgh for re-election. A second, led by Austin T. Levy, wealthy industrialist of Burrillville, has nominated no individual for the chairmanship but has demanded a change and a turn to more liberal policies.

A third group, led by members of the Young Republicans, supports Charles H. Eden for the chairmanship. Mr. Eden now heads a ward Republican committee. Finally, the fourth faction supports Francis Taylor of Newport for the leadership of the party. Mr. Taylor now is serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the party.

Norman D. MacLeod, who headed the party ticket in the recent election as the candidate for Governor, was a speaker at the meetings this week but refused to line up with either of the four factions. He has drawn up a 20-point program for rehabilitating the party, he announced, but is withholding its details until it can be presented to the State Committee at the meeting next week.

One unexplained aspect of the recent meetings was the absence from the deliberations of Mayor Albert P. Ruerat of Warwick, one of the few successful Republicans in the recent election.

Mayor Ruerat was re-elected for his third term by a comfortable majority while his fellow Republicans elsewhere in the state were going down to defeat. Several times in the past, Mayor Ruerat has been outspoken in his criticism of the G. O. P. in the state. Last summer he caused a stir when he charged that the party was controlled to a large extent by a few wealthy individuals and that it would continue to lose appeal with the voters unless there were a house-cleaning in the party's administration.

Projects Pictured

Citizens of Cranston are going to get a visual idea of their post-war projects before they have to pay for them.

Arthur Lewis, planning engineer for the city's planning committee, has completed an elaborate bas-relief map of the city which will be placed on display in the City Hall. Proposed highways and other projects will be laid out on the map to give taxpayers a picture of the proposals.

Squeeze Play Puts Out Boston Lemons

Lemons, apparently, are undergoing a bit of squeeze-play in Boston today. Just as onions were practically unobtainable a few months ago, housewives now find the makings of a lemon meringue pie a very scarce article in the markets. There are not even enough for a "black market."

There's just one explanation: Last season's crop has been about depleted. Cool lemonades took a heavy toll last summer. And the new crop will not begin to appear in the stores until the end of December.

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American Ninth Army Sweeps to Roer River

Continued from Page 1

of Inden and Lamersdorf, thus cutting off their retreat.

General Hodges' troops won Lamersdorf, six miles northwest of Düren. They captured Grosshau, 5½ miles southwest of Düren, and cut across the Kleinhau-Brandenberg highway to high ground within 1½ miles of the Roer River.

The Americans fighting inside the village of Merode, 3½ miles directly west of Düren, lost ground to determined enemy counterattacks. In fighting Nov. 30, the First Army bagged more than 6,000 prisoners.

Farther south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was meeting the same desperate German resistance, but registered gains up to two miles as it pressed into the enemy's industrial Saar Basin.

The latest gains placed General Patton's troops within three miles of Saarlautern, midway between Merzig and Saarbrücken. American armored units occupying high ground dominating Merzig were under artillery fire.

At the southern end of the Western Front, American and French troops of the Sixth Army Group advanced through the Vosges Mountain passes and along the plains of Alsace.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's United States Seventh Army troops were within 1½ miles of Haguenau in their drive toward the German border north of Strasbourg. The German Radio said Nazi troops were withdrawing from the town, 14½ miles from the frontier.

Gains along the entire front were measured in hard-won yards, but the winter offensive was achieving its principal objective —destruction of the German Army. Allied troops have captured an average of 3,000 prisoners daily since the drive started Nov. 8.

Air Over Reich:

56 U. S. Bombers Lost in Heavy Raid

Great waves of RAF bombers raided Germany during the night of Nov. 30, sustaining the record-breaking Allied November air offensive that on Nov. 30 cost the United States Air Force its worst loss in heavy bombers since April —56 four-engined craft downed by ack-ack.

Thirty United States fighters also failed to return to their British bases after all-day pulverizing attacks by 3,000 planes on synthetic-oil plants in the Leipzig area and rail yards in the Saarbrücken sector. The tactical air forces supporting ground troops lost three medium bombers and one fighter.

The RAF night attack by perhaps 1,000 planes was directed at Duisburg in continuation of the relentless assault on Nazi oil and transport centers. Duisburg was hit for the second time in 12 hours.

Not since 63 United States bombers went down to combined ack-ack fire and fighter opposition over Berlin in April have Allied planes encountered such concentrated defense fire as they did Nov. 30 particularly in a 40-mile-square area near Leipzig.

Tempering the heavy losses reported by an 8th Air Force communiqué was the belief that most fighter pilots grounded in friendly territory.

The German Air Force declined to come up in strength to oppose the massive formations of Fortresses and Liberators. Four enemy interceptors were shot down.

Fortresses struck at Bohlen, Zeitz, Merseberg, and Lutzendorf near Leipzig, roaring over the targets at 25,000 to 30,000 feet with a full escort of fighters.

Leyte:

Enemy Convoy Sunk; 5,000 Troops Lost

Five thousand more Japanese soldiers were killed or drowned at sea—that makes 26,000 who failed to reach Leyte—as American planes, for the second straight day, accounted for an Ormoc-bound enemy convoy Nov. 30.

Although the convoy was cautiously scattered over a wide area, the American fighters tracked down all of it, sinking a 9,000-ton transport and three small freighters and engulfing a 5,000-ton freighter and destroyer in flames.

In contrast with the previous day's erasure of a 13-ship convoy, two of which got reinforcements to Ormoc, this one didn't even get close to that port.

One freighter was bagged as far west as Mindoro by a night patrol plane. Others, including one heavily loaded transport, were blasted off Masbate and off Cebu.

The P-47's and P-40's went down to masthead height as they raised the enemy's reinforcement losses in attacks on seven convoys to 29 transports, aggregating 103,750 tons, and 18 escorting warships sunk.

In attacks on shipping in Carmen Bay at Cebu, near misses—which often are damaging—were scored on a destroyer, a destroyer escort, and one of two large transports.

The Cebu raid stirred up 15 to 20 enemy fighters which burst out of the clouds. Two of the six Nipponese aircraft destroyed in the widespread actions were bagged there. American losses for the day were two planes.

Antwerp:

An American Liberty ship and a British merchantman led a convoy of Allied oceangoing freighters that stretched across the English Channel into the docks at Antwerp and opened the door to use of Allied armies.

The James B. Weaver was the first American ship tugged alongside the concrete docks that stretch for 30 miles around a giant horseshoe-shaped waterway system off Belgium's Scheldt River.

Capt. M. C. Van de Carr, who is in charge of the American docks, said United States Army transportation corps freight trains will be leaving for the front from the port.

"This cuts a 500-mile truck haul to a 100-mile train ride," the Captain said. "It also means the boys who have been losing their anchors on the beaches and fighting cargo over the side will have real facilities to work with from now on."

Belgian stevedores were unloading new dock equipment from the Weaver and coffee, sugar, and pork sausage from another ship visited.

Helmet-wearing G. I's are working side by side with wooden-shoed Belgians, shifting cargoes from the vessels to trains leading directly to the front. The docks employ 8,000 skilled civilian workers and about 10,000 semiskilled Belgian laborers earning about $100 a month.

Eastern Front:

Russians Drive Toward Austria

Enveloping 50 more communities in their new drive west of the Danube in southwestern Hungary, Russian troops moved north to within 78 miles of outflanked Budapest and less than 100 miles of the Austrian border.

Moscow announced a nine-mile advance north along the west bank of the great river on Nov. 30. Northeast of the besieged Hungarian Capital, other Red Army troops seized the Axis strongholds of Eger and Szikszo which guard invasion routes into central Slovakia.

Russian troops also cut the railway between Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, and Kassa (Kosice), eastern Slovakian communication hub now threatened by Gen. Ivan Petrov's forces fanning out from captured Ungvar. The line was severed at Arnot, less than three miles northeast of Miskolc.

General Petrov's troops, attacking on a 30-mile front, captured 30 villages, including Domasa, 20 miles east of Presov; Moraviany, 23 miles east of Kassa, and Zemplin, seven miles northeast of the big north Hungarian rail center of Satoraljaujhely.

In addition to capturing Eger and Szikszo, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops penetrated Kacs, 10 miles northeast of Eger and 25 miles from the central Slovakian frontier.

Using captured Pecs, in southwestern Hungary, as a base, Russian and Yugoslav forces were driving northward toward one of the main railways which the Germans use to supply their forces of occupation at Zagreb, in northern Yugoslavia.

The Red Army also swarmed southward from Pecs, swooping through villages which had been pocketed by the advance across the Danube. The triple Russian aim appeared an attempt to force a decision in Hungary at Budapest, invade Austria, and cut off the retreat of an estimated 100,000 German troops now in Yugoslavia.

Far East:

Despite the claims of Japanese propagandists that their troops will be in Kunming and Chungking by Christmas, the actual objectives of the current Japanese drive have not been surely indicated.

Observers cannot, however, rule out the possibility that the Japanese really have embarked on a supreme attempt to choke off the American effort in China, drive the Central Chinese Government from Chungking, and bring Free China to its knees by crippling its armies before any refurbished American program of supply and training can get under way.

There seems no doubt that the Japanese are impelled by the fear of imminent coastal attack.

The resounding success of the recent southeastern offensive which gave the Japanese an unbroken line of communication from Manchuria to Indo-China, plus a defense in depth from one end of China to another, may indeed have inspired the Japanese to seek objectives hitherto considered beyond reach.

It is quite possible, however, that the Japanese will be satisfied with a penetration to Kweiyang or vicinity which would place them on a road northeast linking Kweiyang, Chihkiang, and Changteh in the Tungting Lake sector. This, in effect, would give the Japanese a deeper slice out of southeastern China and decrease further chances of Chinese resurgence in support of any American landing.

The Americans will be surprised if the Chinese fail to make a stand either before Kweiyang or, failing that, are unable to hold the tortuous mountain roads leading to Kunming and Chungking.

Japan is relieving Gen. Masakazu Kawabe as Commander of army forces in Burma and moving him home to head the Central Army Command in Japan, a Tokyo wireless transmission recorded by the Associated Press said.

General Kawabe became Commander in Chief in Burma in April, 1943.

In the home-front job, he succeeds Gen. Shojiro Iida.

Italy:

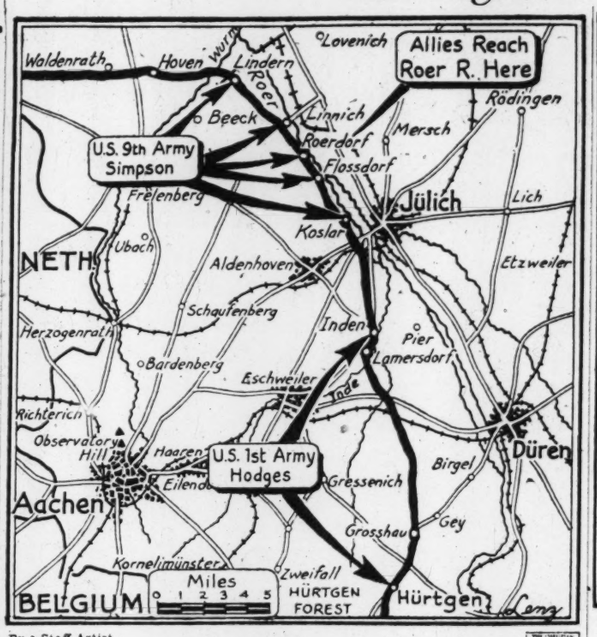
Troops of a Fifth Army Indian division moved forward along the Florence-Faenza road against only light resistance and reconnaissance reports indicated the enemy was withdrawing from the mountains in that area to the Po Valley.

The German move apparently was to straighten a bulge in the line between Bologna and Faenza.

On the Eighth Army front, there was no change in positions. Allied troops still were engaged in heavy fighting around Alberto, northeast of Faenza.

Southwest of Faenza, patrols found the Germans still dug in on high ground behind the Lamone River.

Vise Tightens on Germany



By a Staff Artist

Grim Battle on Western Front

Close-up of the grim and costly fighting east of Aachen up to the Roer River shows the area where the American Ninth and First Armies are pressing forward toward the great Rhineland cities of Cologne, Düsseldorf, and Duisberg.

By a Staff Artist

Russians Drive Toward Austria

General direction of the Russian advance sweeping northward toward Austria, and possibly by-passing Budapest, is indicated by latest points of advance in the Pecs, Eger, and more northerly sectors of Hungary.

Eisenhower Reviews War With Dempsey

By the Associated Press

With the British Second Army in Holland, Dec. 1

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, British Second Army Commander, conferred at tactical headquarters last night..

The conference, rounding out the supreme commander's series of meetings with northern army leaders, followed a day during which General Eisenhower paid his first visit to the British Army since the invasion.

After touring the front along the Maas River, they went to General Dempsey's headquarters about dusk and studied maps and discussed future operations.

Driving and sloshing yesterday through the oozy mud of the section of Holland freed in the past few days, he chatted and joked with the men.

General Eisenhower's easy camaraderie and informality quickly put the men at ease.

Parent-Teachers Unit Restates Military Stand

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers reaffirmed its opposition to immediate adoption of a program of postwar compulsory military training yesterday and said action on the proposal should await determination of specific needs.

The Board approved a proposed amendment by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan to the 1934 Communications Act which would make it unlawful for anyone to ban the broadcasting of any noncommercial, educational or cultural program presented by any academically accredited and tax-exempt educational institution.

Security Put First in Aims Of de Gaulle

Continued from Page 1

has an excellent knowledge of Russian, though last year, especially when Gen Charles de Gaulle wasn't at the height of popularity in London and Washington, he has tended to make an occasional remark which annoyed the thinner-skinned British and Americans here.

Of M. Garreau's two sons, one is in the paratroops in France and took part in one of the truly heroic parachute exploits on D-Day and after two months' encirclement is now one of the very few survivors of his paratroop unit.

Although little can be accurately said to outline the expected scope of the coming Franco-Soviet talk, the de Gaulle Government is on the whole having a good press.

The Russian attitude toward General de Gaulle has always been sympathetic and he is believed to favor a Franco-Russian alliance which he considers in the best French tradition and highly "natural." The Russians have been somewhat disturbed by rumors of a "western bloc."

Both General de Gaulle and the Kremlin, moreover, will find a unity of view in their objections to the thesis—advanced a year ago in an "explosive" speech by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts — that France was among the great powers which had "disappeared" from the continent. It appears to be the interest and policy of both to prove just the contrary.

Everything, in the Russian view, must be part of the general organization of security in Europe. The Soviets hold that bonds between east and west must be equally as strong as the commitments between immediate neighbors.

While organizationally speaking there are bound to be western and eastern security zones the two must be solidly united. An Anglo-Soviet alliance already presents one such bond, and if a parallel Franco-Soviet alliance is made it will mean automatic extension of the present Anglo-Soviet alliance to all of western Europe.

In connection with General de Gaulle's visit it should be noted that Russia is extremely concerned about Spain as a place where fascism and Hitlerism will attempt to survive and thus turn Spain into a seat of danger in postwar Europe.

The Russians are particularly alarmed at such prospect, as any major fascist organization existing after the war will concentrate its propaganda in all countries on disturbing inter-Allied relations by raising Russian and Bolshevik scares. What goes for Spain naturally also applies to Argentina.

The other question which is likely to be discussed during General de Gaulle's visit to Moscow is French relations with Poland and Czechoslovakia. With these countries enjoying complete Russian military backing, the value of a French alliance with them would naturally be incomparably greater than before the war.

Regarding Poland a demonstra- of the greatest possible Franco-Soviet unity if possible in the views of the two countries would naturally from the Russian standpoint be helpful in view of the traditional sentimental and other bonds which have existed between the Polish and French peoples.

It is characteristic of Russian opposition to any exclusive or more or less exclusive blocs that in his remarks to the delegation of Warsaw which recently visited him that Marshal Stalin should have emphasized that Poland should not be content only with friendship with Russia, but also seek friendship with Britain, France and the United States. In his mention of France was highly significant.

Passenger Plane Crashes In San Fernando Valley

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP)—A Transcontinental and Western Airlines passenger plane, with 23 persons aboard, crashed in a heavy fog in the nearby San Fernando Valley early today as it was nearing its destination at Burbank en route from San Francisco.

Seven persons were killed and 16 injured. The plane carried 20 passengers and three crew members.

City Manager Walter Cooper of San Diego was among the fatalities and Mayor Harley Knox of the same city was injured. The pilot and co-pilot were killed.

Draft Crisis in Canada Eases With Debate Still On

By Morris McDougall

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 1—The crisis in Canada over the Government's decision to send 16,000 men overseas from troops conscripted for home defense appears to have somewhat subsided today, with debate on the issue continuing in Parliament, but without great heat except in a few instances.

It now appears that the vote on Premier W. L. Mackenzie King's motion for confidence on his new policy of partial overseas conscription will not be taken until well into next week. There are many members still to be heard and no attempt is being made to shorten the debate.

In a speech in which he bitterly opposed the Governments "conscription policy," P. J. A. Cardin, former minister of public works, cautioned the citizens of Quebec against hostile demonstrations against English-speaking fellow Canadians. He asked that they avoid injury to property or persons, pointed out that while they had every right to express their opinions with sincerity and honesty, the way to record their judgment was by ballot.

Another Quebec member L. P. Picard claimed that the Governments action in sending draftees overseas was not necessary for the country's security or for winning the war. Other Dominions such as Australia and South Africa as well as Northern Ireland had not resorted to conscription, he declared. He introduced an amendment to the Government's confidence motion which disapproved of compulsory service overseas. The amendment, however, was ruled out of order by the speaker.

In Quebec, it was announced last night that the Provincial Government had adopted an order-in-council asking the Federal Government "to respect and fulfill its solemn engagements and sacred pledges against conscription for overseas service."

The order, forwarded to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, declared the Quebec government action reflected "the opinion of the immense majority" of the Province's population.

Progressive conservative members urgently appealed to the Government to widen its policy by sending all trained draftees overseas immediately and by making all members of the home army available as reinforcements as soon as they receive adequate training.

Public interest in the debate appeared today to have lost some of its edge. The galleries in the House of Commons which have previously been crowded were only partially filled.

The tension in draftee camps on the Pacific coast for the time being at least has eased. The train which was to carry draftee troops from Terrace, British Columbia, to another section of the coast has been allowed to go to its destination. The draftees which picketed the train have handed in their arms with the understanding that they will present a petition covering their grievances.

Saipan Base Pays Dividends In Superfort Raids on Tokyo

Continued from Page 1

to work. Within the first 24 hours they filled 600 holes and craters and watched the first Seventh American Air Force Thunderbolt fly in to a safe landing.

Field Enlarged

By June 26, the engineers had added another 1,000 feet to the former Japanese runway and covered it with stripping. They began construction of a field for fighters, transport planes, and the coming B-29's and started digging coral at hillside quarries. This was carried away at the rate of a truck load every 40 seconds 24 hours daily for several months.

Between the quarries and the field a highway was built over which a fleet of more than 100 dump trucks raced day and night at 40 miles an hour.

All this went on while hundreds of Japanese snipers were still lurking in hills and caves. In fact, they are still being rounded up, and Japanese soldiers continue to straggle in to give themselves up.

In mid-October Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansel, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, commanding general of the 21st Bomber Command, landed the first B-29 on Saipan.

On Nov. 14, B-29's based on Saipan raided Tokyo for the first time.

Among the many engineering and construction achievements which contributed to the climactic take-off, none perhaps is more impressive than the production of asphaltic cement for the extra-long runway. Experts had said it would be impossible to build and operate the kind of a plant capable of reproducing sufficient quantities of surfacing.

But aviation engineers under the command of Lieut. Col. Edward A. Flanders of Oshkosh, Wis., built a plant using parts brought from the United States to augment boilers, pumps, pipes, and engines salvaged from the Japanese sugar mill here.

Runways from which the Superforts take off, as well as some of the island's roads, are black-topped with a mixture of asphaltica cement.

Individual Totals In Bond Sales Met

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Total individual sales in the Sixth War Loan rolled along on schedule last night with $1,211,000,000 in the vault; but the crucial E Bond figure apparently still lagged a bit.

E Bond money on deposit was announced as $629,000,000.

Treasury officials with their eyes on the E Bond quota of $2,500,000,000 were centering their energies on programs such as pay roll savings.

On the basis of heartening reports from key states, some leaders of the drive believed the lag was not serious, but was mainly due to unlooked-for delays in the movement of cash into the Federal Reserve Banks for national totaling.

Some state chairmen sent new assurances they will reach their E Bond as well as other quotas.

Many plants reported their employees already over the top in pay roll savings subscriptions.

Superdestroyer Beatty Launched at N. Y. Yards

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Beatty, 2,200-ton superdestroyer, named after the late Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty, slid down the ways at the Bethlehem Staten Island Shipyards yesterday. It was sponsored by Mrs. Charles H. Drayton, Sr., of Charleston, S. C., daughter of the ship's namesake.

Japanese Fail in Attempt To Reinforce Leyte by Sub

Continued from Page 1

supplement the heated exchange of ammunition.

It was a predetermined victory in any man's navy and the sub, punctured in a dozen places, finally rolled over and sank slowly, leaving the water around it filled with shouting enemy seamen and troops.

The destroyer then closed in to pick up the survivors. But the survivors wouldn't be picked up.

Every time the destroyer attempted to pull a Japanese seaman or soldier from the water, the latter would make a suicide attempt to kill his would-be rescuer with grenade or side arms.

The skipper of the destroyer finally decided the risk was too great for his men and ordered withdrawal.

Clue to Supply Situation

It was one of those minor colorful clashes which, while having little bearing on the over-all picture of the continuing battle on Leyte, nevertheless gave a clue to the enemy's desperate supply situation.

Earlier, in the Southwest Pacific campaign, the Japanese used submarines to supply the isolated Rabaul and Wewak garrisons and to withdraw key prisoners after the ground situation had deteriorated. There have been instances in which the Japanese have used cargo subs to tow submersible barges to supply these bases.

The ability of the Japanese to bring heavy shipping into Ormoc Harbor, because of American air attacks, has limited their supplies. Reinforcements have been harassed by PT patrols which have made Ormoc Bay one of their most lucrative hunting grounds.

Rains Cut Ground Fighting

Meanwhile, ground fighting on Leyte has been cut to a minimum by a fortnight of heavy rains which are still continuing.

The initiative which the Japanese held momentarily now has passed to the Americans, with the result that though the fighting now is limited by the weather, the Japanese are forced to concentrate a fairly large number of their forces on a single front in the upper half of Ormoc Valley.

Up to the time the American 32d Division overran the enemy defense anchor in the town of Limon on Nov. 23, the Japanese had been able to deploy their forces in small groups which infiltrated around the American right flank and even as far as Leyte Valley. The necessity now of concentrating on purely defensive fighting, however, has deprived the Japanese of these tactics to a large extent.

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Belgians Pressing for New Economic and Social Order

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Despite the insistence of Premier Hubert Pierlot that he would not yield to what he called a "minority pursuing the childish hope of seizing power," there is persistent although wholly unconfirmed talk that the Premier may offer to resign.

On the other hand, long-time associates of Mr. Pierlot declare he is such a traditionalist he will carry on until King Leopold returns.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium undoubtedly won an overwhelming parliamentary victory when the Belgian Chamber of Deputies expressed its confidence in the Government by a vote of 116 to 12 and granted it extraordinary powers to handle the political crisis.

The Government, supported by Allied military authorities, appears to have succeeded in curbing popular manifestations and in breaking off the general strike, proclaimed by the trade unions.

Government Uncertain

Yet it is doubtful whether the Pierlot administration has also won the support of the Belgian nation and whether it will be able to carry on its task and reconstruct a badly mauled country.

The Belgian people expect a "new deal" which will deeply transform the existing economic and social order.

Uncertainty on the part of the returning government contributed to bring the Belgian unrest to an early climax. Some observers feel that Finance Minister Camille Gutt was ill advised to impose a ready made deflationary policy instead of adjusting his financial measures to existing conditions. There observers point out that this deflationary policy has interfered seriously with economic life and tightened the food situation. It is also believed in many quarters that Premier Pierlot committed a psychological error in appealing to Allied military authorities for help against Belgian strikers.

On the other hand, it is only fair to state that the Belgian left-wing groups, especially the Communists, have done much to intensify an already tense atmosphere.

The Belgian opposition has protested against specific measures of the Pierlot administration—its order to disarm the Resistance groups, its failure to bring to trial arrested collaborationists, its mistakes in handling the food and general economic crisis.

Mistrust Shown

Behind these "surface" attacks, however, stands the deeply rooted mistrust which a large part of the Belgian population feels against men who—in their eyes—represent the prewar social order.

The economic and social issues apparently have gained clear predominance over the specifically political questions in Belgium. It is significant that the dynastic problem and the Walloon-Flemish issue have played only a minor role in the present crisis.

Belgium is Europe's most industrialized country, where a large part of the national wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few powerful financial and industrial trusts. Rationalization and concentration had been developed to the limit in Belgium's economy.

The financial organization as well as the industrial setup were virtually controlled by powerful banks, with the Société Générale de Belgique occupying a dominant place. This enormous financial corporation had an important share in Belgium's heavy industry, in the coal mines, in the chemical plants, in the textile, especially rayon, works. Part of Belgian industry was controlled by the Banque de Bruxelles, another important financial institution.

Position of Business

Big corporations were also leading in exploiting the Belgian Congo, Belgium's rich African colony, which is practically run by the mining trusts such as the Union Minière du Haut Katanga, linked to the powerful Société Générale.

Belgian capitalism has, on the whole, been "enlightened," especially in recent years. It had succeeded in securing for the Belgian workers an improving living standard and better working conditions.

In the Belgian Congo, too, the living standard of the natives has been raised, although the companies have remained adamant in curbing every attempt on the part of the Negro workers to form trade unions.

Today a large part of the Belgian working class, only partly dominated by an active Communist minority, wants to end the rule of the big trusts and urge what they call "industrial democracy," with the workers receiving a share in the management of industry. The left wing groups fail to see eye to eye with the Socialist parliamentarians whom they reproach with being "soft-hearted" and with bowing to the dictate of the economic powers "behind the scene." They are bitter over what they regard as the unnecessary reluctance of the Pierlot government to bring to trial those industrialists who are suspected of having worked for the Germans.

A recent edition of the Brussels newspaper Dernier Heure published a bit of news that may help to explain this seeming reluctance.

When the Belgian Government left the country in 1940, according to the newspaper, it left behind a committee of influential bankers and industrialists to maintain industrial output and defend the interests of Belgian industry against the Germans.

Many of the industrialists accused of collaboration, it is held, can argue that they were only aiding this committee in carrying out its purpose.

It is, therefore, likely, although by no means a certainty, that the Pierlot government will not be able to weather the storm, even though the present unrest should be quelled. Too many vital issues are involved in the popular discontent.

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The Great Answer

BY MARGARET LEE RUNBECK

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY - PUBLISHERS

Australian Bears Welcome Wac Trio

Official United States Army

United States Army Corps Members Make Friends With Koalas

Three Wacs newly arrived in Australia make friends with three young Koala bears. Left to right: Pfc. Noama Van Steenberge, Burt, Iowa; Private Florence Swartz, Mattapan, Mass., and Corporal Florence Mathews, Corpus Christi, Texas. These bears have been favorites with visitors for years.

U. S. Seventh First In Ground Gained

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 1

The United States Seventh Army, with its spearhead of French armor, thus far—Nov. 30—had turned in the greatest ground gain in depth of penetration—60 miles—of any of the six armies in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter offensive.

Here are the maximum penetrations since the jump-off of the various armies, reading from north to south on the front:

British Second—15 miles to the Maas north of Venlo.

U. S. Ninth—Eight miles to the Roer River at Jülich.

U. S. First—Seven and one-half miles through the Hürtgen forest from near Stolberg.

U. S. Third—23 miles to Germany from north of Metz and 35 miles into northeastern Lorraine from south of Metz.

U. S. Seventh—60 miles to north of Strasbourg.

French First—45 miles to north of Mulhouse from the Doubs River.

British Opposition to Sforza In Italy Draws Questions

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 1—The continued involved crisis in the government of liberated Italy has been further prolonged by the British Government's refusal to accept Count Carlo Sforza as Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet.

This incident has also raised great misgivings among a large section of the British public because of its likely adverse effects upon the young Italian democracy and upon British prestige in Italy.

Deputy Ivor Thomas in the British House of Commons yesterday requested further information as to why the British Government had rejected Count Sforza as the new Foreign Minister, even though desired by the Italian Council of National Liberation.

An official reply may be forthcoming later.

Threat to Democracy

Meanwhile, the issue is widely disccussed in liberal sections of the British press today.

A large section of opinion considers that British members of the Allied Commission in Rome have thereby made a bad blunder and that the action [with which the United States is not associated, according to a statement by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.] can result only in unfortunate results for the young Italian democracy, especially by giving the impression that the Italian Government has no power of its own and is merely the nominee of the Allies.

It is, of course, generally admitted by such critics here that the Italian situation is extremely involved. In fact, not only in Italy but in most of the liberated countries popular governments have neither the power nor the responsibility which are essential to their success.

Doubt on Political Strength

In Italy in particular most instruments are lacking to the national government, namely, transport, communications, and police, and existing political administrative power has to be shared with the Allied armies.

Control is with the Allied Commissioner and, though there is a coalition of six main parties, under existing conditions it is impossible to estimate their real strength.

Rome press comment yesterday seems to suggest a slight relaxation of tension among the Italian political parties. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Signor Bonomi, who has again been entrusted with formation of a government by Crown Prince Umberto, will succeed except by going outside the present political parties for his support.

[Announcement of Prince Umberto's request that Signor Bonomi make a new attempt to form a Cabinet followed a radiocast by the Rome Radio that Meuccio Ruini, Minister Without Portfolio in Signor Bonomi's previous Cabinet, had been designated to form a new government.]

Full Liberation Stressed

The Italian press generally emphasizes the need for thorough democratization of country and for stronger Italian share in the wars effect to liberate all of Italy.

At the same time among younger Italians there is also an increasing feeling of despondency lest democracy should be thought of as a monopoly of the elderly since practically all leaders supported by the Allies are between 70 and 80 years of age.

Younger persons, while admitting that nobody in Italy under 40 can himself remember a parliamentary government, nevertheless they feel that they should be given greater opportunities for learning how to rule democratically.

Otherwise they will never be in position to attempt to give practical effect to those seven points of an ideal democracy which Prime Minister Churchill laid down in Rome last summer.

Jubilee Tribute to Lady Astor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 1—American-born Lady Astor is to retire from the British Parliament. Her announcement that she won't seek re-election comes on the occasion of the silver jubilee of her membership in the House of Commons—a day when Britain pays high tribute to her 25 years of public service.

There's an air of special occasion in Westminster's ancient parliamentary buildings today. Twenty-eight women M. P.'s past and present are entertaining Lady Astor at lunch in the Commons. But she was in her usual place in the chamber at this morning's session, contributing her customary lively interjections in the debate.

Lady Astor's chief thought today is of ways in which women should take a big part in postwar reconstruction and the building of peace.

Encomium in Press

An editorial in The Times, of London, today pays her a striking compliment by calling her the "mother" of the British Parliament, just as Mr. David Lloyd George is popularly known as the "father" of the Commons.

The Times adds this tribute to her as the first woman to take her seat in Parliament 25 years ago—"Since it was her destiny to inaugurate the institution, it is fortunate that the pioneer in time was, and has remained, a pioneer in spirit.

"Lady Astor's originality and independence, her vigorous and even aggressive championship of the causes of her choice, and her readiness to give and receive buffets of parliamentary battle with equal good humor have been a worthy model to women of all parties who have come to sit beside or opposite her."

A Team Decision

Lady Astor's retirement suggests a typical team decision affecting Lord Astor as well as herself.

A joint letter from them today discloses that after five years of war Lord Astor feels that another electioneering campaign would be too arduous.

Lady Astor and he have fought seven elections together and, including the period when he was Member for Plymouth, before his wife succeeded him, they have supported each other actively in the political arena for 35 years.

It would, therefore, be difficult, the joint letter says, for Lady Astor to stand again without his help.

Alsatians Inured to Changes

SAVERNE, Alsace, Dec. 1 (AP)—Until the French and Americans drove the Germans from this Alsatian town of 8,000 at the northeastern mouth of the Saverne Gap 10 days ago, the inhabitants were forbidden to speak a word of French.

Children who unconsciously said as little as "thank you" in French were slapped or kicked by the Germans, townsmen reported today. For similar offenses older persons were reprimanded sharply, and in some cases were sent to concentration camps.

However, the rule against the use of the French language did not work a hardship on most of the people. They already knew some form of German, and on the whole, the Germans treated the Alsatians well.

The Alsatians have been juggled from France to Germany and back to France so many times that they take such changes in stride. They have come to the point where they want nothing more than to be left alone.

Capt. William Hover, Cincinnati, Ohio, French language interpreter in the American Civil Affairs Office, said these people insist they are neither French nor German, but Alsatian. When Corporal Gunther Otto, of New York City, the German language interpreter, asks them whether they speak German, they reply: "No. We speak Alsatian."

Disabled Vets to Seek $10,000,000 Nationally

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans will launch a national campaign for funds "in the near future," the congressionally-chartered organization composed entirely of war-disabled veterans announced yesterday.

An immediate goal of $1,000,000 "to cover the D. A. V.'s requirements for the next 18 months and a minimum of $10,000,000 "necessary for the successful conduct of the D. A. V.'s work over a period of years" were set as the campaign's objectives.

Budapest Works Amid Din of War

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 1—In Budapest, where the Russian forces have driven right up to the outskirts of the city on the east, the citizens are going about their work as usual, according to a recent arrival from the Hungarian capital. The boom of heavy artillery resounds day and night through the city.

Fighting on the German side is being done chiefly by Germans, he reports, though there are Hungarians, too, fighting in Hungarian units or mixed with German units. Hungarians lack weapons and matériel but are gradually being better organized.

There is still a large number of Hungarian men of military age in Budapest who are not yet mobilized or even have had military training, according to this eye witness of conditions along the Hungarian front.

There is no Volkssturm there, as in Germany, nor has general mobilization been ordered. Only individual men are called to arms by mail. Lack of thorough militarization of the population seems due partly to sabotage of the previous government, he charged. The present regime would like to make a more effective military effort but what the previous Government neglected to do cannot be done now all at once.

Used on Voluntary Basis

If general mobilization were ordered, as during World War I, there would be large crowds at the barracks with insufficient arms, matériel and leaders. This would only add to the confusion, it was explained.

Even in the Hungarian youth organization, Levente, only the elder members are being used on a voluntary basis, chiefly to combat Russian tanks with a Panzerfaust.

Young Levente volunteers bravely fight Russian tanks moved by patriotism and the reward of five morgen of land for each tank destroyed. Some have destroyed 15 to 20 tanks. The Panzerfaust is an effective antitank weapon. All that is required is a good hiding place and nerve to wait until the tank is close enough.

The cheapness and effectiveness of the Panzerfaust has done much to raise the hopes of the Hungarians who have a high opinion of German technical ability, the visitor from Budapest reported. The Panzerfaust is a weapon somewhat like a stovepipe which shoots a rocket accurately at 70 meters.

Propaganda About Weapons

A further element of hope for the Hungarians is the difficulty of transport through the Carpathian mountains, also talk of a new German secret weapon which is a mixture of facts and propaganda rumors.

Hungarian engineers talked of the pilotless plane long before it was used. Now a rumor is circulating of a chemical substance which can be shot into the air, halting the motors of enemy planes.

Since German reserve forces moved out of Budapest, bombings have become more rare, it was stated. One still sees many German soldiers in Budapest, but they are chiefly troops moving back and forth to various fronts. Wehrmacht headquarters are in Budapest, also Gestapo headquarters. The Gestapo is active and unable to leave Budapest entirely in the hands of the new Government, though Hungarian Nazis are also active, constantly arresting and shooting people. Both spread terror to keep the population in control, this correspondent was informed.

No Place To Go

Orders of evacuation were given in southern suburbs, but few persons obeyed due to material difficulties, lack of transport, and difficulties with rationing cards.

In Budapest itself only a few voluntary evacuations have taken place. People feel the evacuation is useless as there is no place to go. They also feel if the Russians should take Budapest, they would be thrown out again during the winter.

Budapest Jews are still in the City proving the success of the intervention of the Red Cross and failure of German deportation plans.

The Zionist Organization a few days ago ceased distributing Palestine citizenships, he said. Up to then they were being distributed under the protection of the Swiss Legation. Palestine citizenship is respected by the Germans and holders wear no Jewish stars, get Hungarian rations, continue to run their businesses and use the streets at the same hours at Hungarians.

Hence there was a strong demand for Palestine citizenship, crowds jammed the streets before the Zionist Headquarters and police shot at the crowd several times to clear the street.

Swedish and Portuguese citizenships also were distributed with the help of the Legations and financial assistance from individuals and societies in Sweden and Portugal.

Russia Gets Tons Of War Materials Via Difficult Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 30 (AP)—The United States has delivered 4,380,430 tons of war implements to Russia through Iran over some of the most difficult terrain in the world, Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly said today.

The American commander of the Persian Gulf Service Command said the matériel had been delivered by truck and train despite sub-zero temperatures in the mountains and heat around the Persian Gulf reaching 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

Among the equipment were 143,000 vehicles from Detroit. The United States Army took over operations at the Gulf ports of Bandar Shahpur, and Khorramshahr in January, 1943, and increased their capacities from 95,000 tons a month to 265,000 last October.

House Puts String On Approval Of War Powers Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly Nov. 30 to renew the Administration's broad war powers—but it put a string on its approval.

It sent to the Senate a bill to extend through 1945 the life of the Second War Powers Act—legislative basis for the War Production Board, rationing, War Food Administration and many other wartime agencies.

But this time the House approved an amendment empowering federal courts to review and enjoin WPB orders suspending individual allocations of critical materials.

The original bill provided for no court review of any rulings by the war agencies. Persons dissatisfied with War Production Board action had but one recourse—an appeal to the Office of War Mobilization.

Part of the amendment reads:

"The district courts of the United States are hereby given exclusive jurisdiction to enjoin or set aside, in whole or in part, any order suspending any priority or allocation, or denying a stay of any such suspension, that may have been issued by any person, officer, or agency, acting or purporting to act hereunder, or under any other law or authority."

Poletti Called

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP)—Col. Charles Poletti, Allied Military Government Commissioner for Rome, will leave for the United States in the next few days for consultations in Washington on the Italian situation, it was learned today.

He is expected to meet in Washington with Harold Macmillan, Acting President of the Allied Commission for Italy. Mr. Macmillan is in London at present.

Based on Support

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today in a discussion of foreign policy that Britain's aim was threefold—"victory, order, and the fair and untrammeled election of governments, dynasties and parliaments alike."

"In Belgium," Mr. Eden explained, "we will support the authority which we believe has the support of the people and we can only judge that by the elected Chamber and the way it expresses itself."

"We are really not dominated as a Cabinet by the desire to set up a government of the right in this place or of the left in another," Mr. Eden said.

Dealing with the position in Italy, he asserted, "we did not feel that Count Sforza was a particularly happy choice as Foreign Minister."

Mr. Eden said that in his judgment and according to his information, Count Sforza recently had been working against the government of Premier Bonomi, "who has given us loyal support and fulfilled all his obligations toward us."

Alaskans Can Now Get Telegraphed Pictures

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 1 (AP)—For the first time in Alaska, telegraphically transmitted news pictures have been printed in an Alaska paper along with a story about the event.

The Anchorage Times reproduced on its front page yesterday a picture of the launching of the Anchorage victory at Richmond, Calif., along with an Associated Press story of the ceremony slightly more than 24 hours after the event took place.

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Junction's Name Changed From Togo to 'Genlee'

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Durham & Southern Railway which runs from Durham to Dunn, N. C., has honored Gen. William C. Lee of Dunn, who trained Army paratroopers for the invasion of France, by naming a junction on its line "Genlee."

Original name of the junction was Togo.

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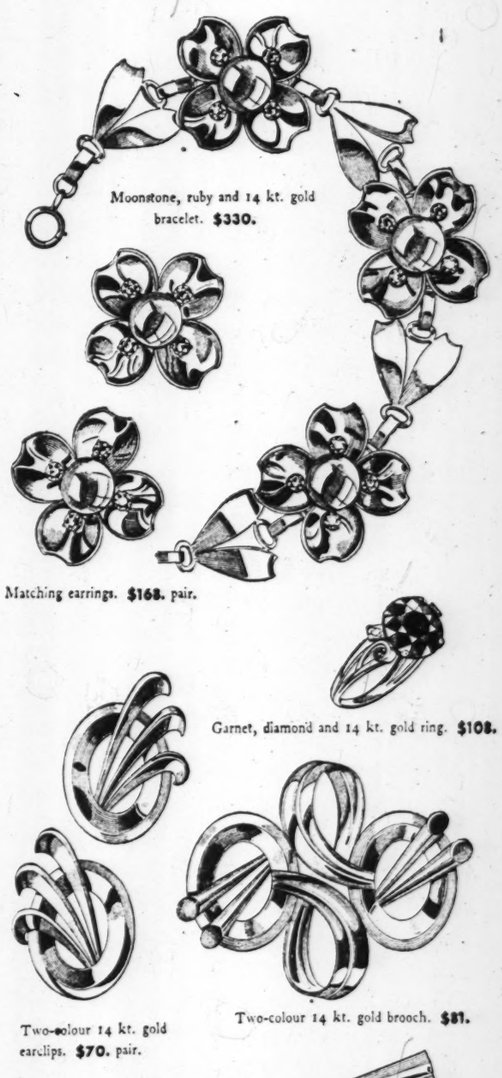

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Allies Won't Mistreat Captives, But What of Civilian Hostages?

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Dec. 1—It is not yet clear whether Allied military authorities will hold German civilians as hostages.

But the Supreme Headquarters statement—issued yesterday to explain the hostage proclamation of the French field commander at Strasbourg—has indicated that no Allied commander will be allowed to use prisoners of war as hostages or to mistreat them as a measure of reprisal.

Yesterday's Headquarters statement grew out of the order issued by Gen. Jacques-Philippe Leclerc stating that five Germans would be shot for every French soldier killed by snipers or guerrillas.

No Executions Yet

Later French explanations said that no such executions had yet taken place and it was expected that new orders would be issued by the Allied Military Government and American infantry authorities who now take over in Strasbourg.

[The SHAEF statement explained that the holding or even execution of hostages was permissible under the United States Army rules of land warfare.]

This much may be said authoritatively: The Geneva Convention rules out reprisals of any sort against prisoners of war. The Allies certainly intend to uphold this international law. There also are the Allies' own prisoners of war in German camps and the obvious fact the Nazis could retaliate against these men if German prisoners were mistreated in Allied camps.

International Law

International custom is less specific regarding civilian hostages. An army definitely may take and hold enemy civilians as a measure to prevent enemy acts uncountenanced by rules of warfare, such as sniping by civilians or destruction of vital bridges and installations by unidentified guerrillas. The viewpoint expressed is that the army could go as far as executing such civilian hostages in retaliation for illegal enemy acts.

A serious propaganda question, however is whether the Allied High Command feels that rigorous reprisals against civilians would be supported by public opinion at home and whether the threat of such reprisals would increase or diminish enemy resistance inside the Reich.

It is probable that most resistance encountered inside Germany will be made by the People's Army, or Volkssturm troops well identified by armbands and hence requiring treatment as legitimate soldiers. These would not be subject to hostage treatment according to the rules of warfare.

Correspondents here feel that if the Allies are going to take civilian hostages as a general practice, the proclamation announcing this should be the responsibility of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rather than a division commander such as General Leclerc or even his army group chief.

Greek Guerrillas Told to Disband

ATHENS, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—Millions of leaflets ordering disbanding of all guerrillas by Dec. 10 will be dropped over Greece tomorrow by order of British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, commanding Allied forces in the Kingdom.

General Scobie said he was convinced that terrorization and suppression of free speech and press still existed in many parts of Greece and that this "prevents equitable distribution of food and relief supplies."

Allies Harvest Crops on Soil Of Germany

Continued from Page 1

the Allied Military Government isn't an administrative proposition at all. Its function is one of controlling, supervising, and advising German administrators.

Nothing more than that is feasible anyway.

In the Geilenkirchen Landkreis [rural adiministrative area], the Chambliss team of 14 specialists is concerned with more than 100 villages normally inhabited by at least 150,000 people.

Today none of the inhabitants remain in this area, the Major said. The weather completes ravages begun by shells and bombs, both of the Allies and the Germans.

Any front-line town or village the Germans think the Allies are using they pound with artillery or mortars or both, day and night.

Output Limited

The area has been written off by the Germans, and the Allies are concerned only in wresting from it what they require for their own military needs or for the use in improving the situation in formerly Nazi-occupied countries.

In occupied Germany, for instance, you can see root crops being harvested by Allied soldiers, by squads of Dutch workers who have been brought in, or such few German laborers as may still be around.

Work has to proceed with caution, since so many fields are sown with mines. The harvest isn't for German consumption, however. It is going to the Allied military or Allied civilian use.

The same applies to coal which will come out of the rich mine fields now behind the Allied lines when Allied plans for this purpose are functioning.

At present, work is being done under difficulties of a labor shortage to keep pumps working and clear pits for future use. Formerly pits in the American Ninth Army area made a substantial contribution to German coal resources.

'So Solly' Turns Out Old Chinese Custom

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 1

The Office of War Information says it isn't so that the Japanese cannot pronounce the letter "R."

Exploding what it called a "popular American fallacy," OWI reported that it's the Chinese who can't pronounce "R," while the Japanese can't say "L."

With this information in hand, the American soldier now will know the Oriental who says "so solly" probably is a Chinese.

Polish Exile Setup Draws Skepticism In British Press

LONDON, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—The British press today generally described formation of the new Polish exile Government as a "tragic failure" and some newspapers suggested that Britain transfer its support to the Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee at Lublin.

From the conservative Times to the leftist Daily Worker, newspapers asserted bluntly that the Tomasz Arciszewski regime gave no grounds for assurance that it sincerely would pursue a policy of reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—News of the new Polish Cabinet in London was printed without comment today in the Russian press, which has accused the exiles of persisting in an anti-Soviet policy.

Automobile Ceiling Enforcement Tighter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—The Office of Price Administration last night launched a nationwide campaign to tighten enforcement of price ceilings on used automobiles.

"OPA has received complaints that used cars are being sold in excess of established ceilings," Price Administrator Chester Bowles said.

OPA agents will talk with representative buyers "to discover whether any overcharges were made that did not appear on certificates of transfer."

Where such overcharges are discovered, OPA promises to help the buyer get a refund and to take action against the seller.

Hull Makes Gift of Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STAUNTON, Va.—Mrs. Cordell Hull has informed local trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation that Mr. Hull has contributed to the foundation the $1,000 Variety Club Humanitarian Award presented to him at a dinner in Washington last week.

Wei Says Pacific War May Still Take Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-ming declared last night the war in the Pacific "may still be a matter of years."

The Japanese plan to make China the decisive battleground and the more units of their Navy are destroyed, the harder they will try to consolidate their position on the Asiatic mainland, Dr. Wei said in a speech prepared for delivery before the St. Andrews Society here.

Dr. Wei said China had been able to hold out against Japan's far superior armament for two reasons—"moral force and the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

Dr. Wei said China is anxious to complete a democratic reorganization but that "it would be impossible for us to carry through revolutionary social and political changes in the midst of war and while half our territory is occupied by the enemy."

Johnson's Spokesman Says Senator to Run in 1946

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (*AP*)—A spokesman for Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California said yesterday the Senator will be a candidate for re-election in 1946.

The Senator himself was not immediately available but his secretary, Mary A. Connor, quoted him as denying reports he planned to retire.

Safety of North Atlantic Flight In Winter Accented by A. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

can so frequently show. It was hard, luxuriating in the genuinely soft spring beds in the "Hotel de Gink" at Goose Bay, Labrador, for instance, to believe that the first ones who came here to start building slept on the snow in sleeping bags.

But, there it is, in good working order, a route and bases through which more than 3,000,000 pounds of cargo, passengers, and mail are being flown in both directions, it was disclosed by Brig. Gen. Lawrence G. Fritz, Commanding General of the North Atlantic Division and a former air-line official. Almost one third the total carried by the Air Transport Command has been flown by its North Atlantic Division, he said.

Eastbound, A. T. C. flies very-high-priority cargo to Europe, North Africa, Russia, and China—cargo whose use may virtually affect the tide of battle. It also carries military personnel returning to duty, "VIP's"—A. T. C. expression for "Very Important People"—and war correspondents (that's our group).

Westbound, returning planes bring to North America such strategic war materials as platinum, mica, and rubber, personnel on furlough, ferry crews to fly planes back to the combat zones, and mail.

Supplies Flown Eastbound

Again, eastbound, the routes and bases support the highly important traffic of replacement combat planes and crews bound from factories and fields in the United States and Canada for operational bases in Great Britain or Europe.

All this movement, we were told, scarcely existed only two years ago. The first infant steps to establish such a route began as late as April, 1942, when a flight was made from Presque Isle, Maine, to Labrador and Greenland. This trip carried a radio range station which was set up in Greenland. In May, a flight was made to Iceland, and, later, the route was extended to the terminal at Prestwick, Scotland.

But even this route, which was first used primarily for the movement of tactical aircraft across the North Atlantic, saw very little activity even in the winter of 1942-43. It was the stubborn insistence of General Fritz, then a Colonel and Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of Operations at A. T. C. headquarters, that more exact information was needed if the North Atlantic were to be flown in winter which inaugurated the general pattern of weather reconnaissance flights, and the meteorological network, that today make the winter use of the route possible.

Against "better" advice, General Fritz took out a plane on a weather reconnaissance flight and went out to find and report some "bad" weather. He found it, iced up, and nearly went into the sea as a result. He was able to convince his superiors that "bad" unreported weather did occur out over the Atlantic and that weather reconnaissance flights were necessary to make the meteorological map complete.

As a result, daily weather reconnaissance planes depart from several of the bases for flights up to 700 miles, reporting various weather data. What these planes find acts as a check on the movement of the air masses away from the land or verifies the meteorological reports from farther south.

This weather-flight information collaborated with data collected from more than 50 reporting stations scattered all along eastern Canada and the United States, both coasts of Greenland, Newfoundland, Iceland, and Great Britain forms a relatively complete weather "story" to the A. T. C.

But, until they had it, the Atlantic was relatively unconquered for flight. Today the North Atlantic is A. T. C.'s "mare nostrum."

Dumbarton 'Debate' Aim of Radio Series

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—A series of special programs designed to encourage wide public discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals has been arranged by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation cooperating with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, it was announced here today.

Compying with the request of the State Department that the proposals become understood by the general public, the programs will be given as part of the Foundation's "Beyond Victory" series, which features discussion of problems of the peace by authorities in the field.

The first radiocast, an analysis of the proposals by Dr. James T. Shotwell, Chairman of the Commission, will be heard over Station WHN here tomorrow at 6 p. m. It will also be heard in New York over Station WEVD, Dec. 3, at 9:15 p. m., and in Boston tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. over Station WCOP.

New Illinois Lawyer Runs Into Fast Legal Progress

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1 (*AP*)—Five days ago Joseph C. Munch of Sullivan, Ill., was advised that he had been admitted to the practice of law in Illinois.

Now he has just received from Gov. Dwight Green his commission as State's Attorney of Moultrie County. He was elected Nov. 7.

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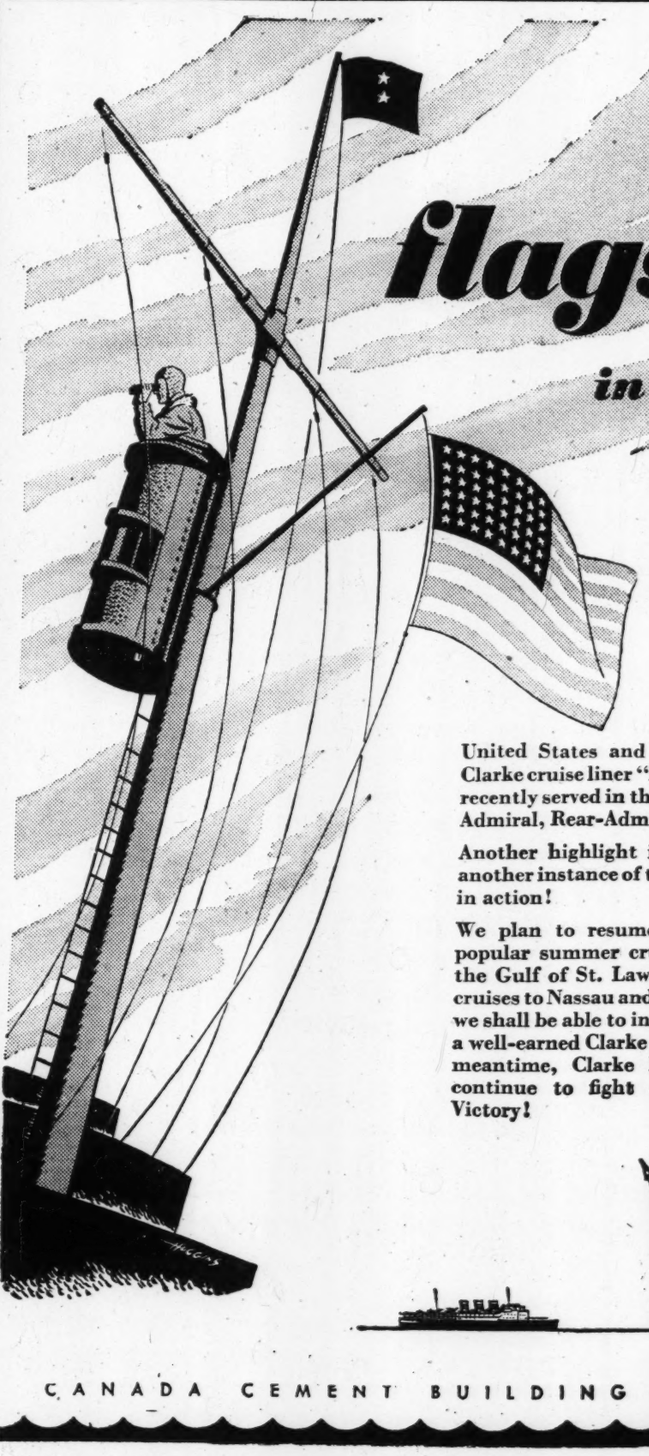

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Sports News

Postwar Plan For Magnates Is Proposed

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A postwar "reconversion" program, relaxing the squad limits to absorb baseball players returning from the armed forces, will get attention from baseball's major leagues at a joint meeting in New York Dec. 13.

A recommendation by the steering committee of both leagues calls for increases in both mid-season and reserve player lists of five and 10 reinstated players, respectively. The limits now are 25 and 40 per squad, with no concession for players reinstated from the national defense list, which number about 500.

Other Matters

The proposal was disclosed yesterday by Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Commissioner's office, who said the ranking item of business will be consideration of the major-league agreement and "all other matters" arising from the recent passing of Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Although the joint committee which met here two weeks ago drafted the proposal for increased player limits, the only announcement made then was that the group had recommended the re-election of Landis and extension of the major-league agreement which perpetuates the Commissioner's office.

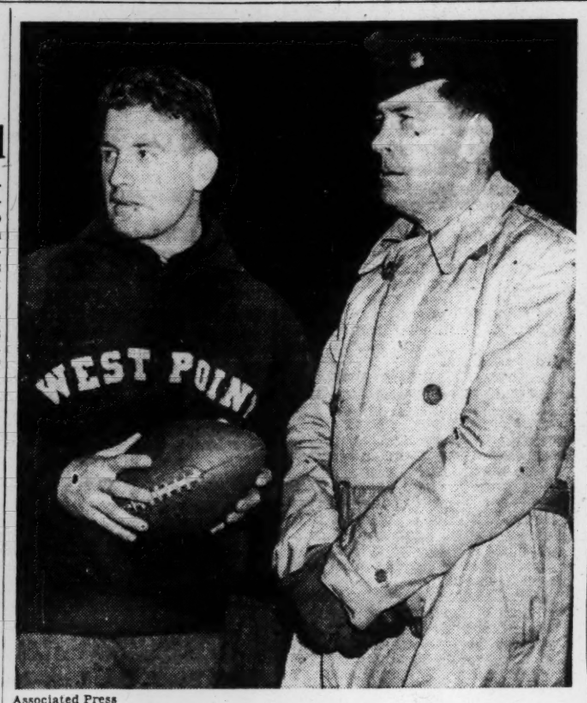
Three-Man Board

While attention will be focused on the replacement of Landis, it generally is expected that his office will not be filled immediately and that a three-man board of O'Connor and Presidents Will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National Leagues, respectively, will be designated to govern baseball indefinitely.

The player limit recommendation proposes that the 25-player restriction now effective from one month after the first game until Sept. 1 may be increased to 30, provided that the five additional men are re-instated national defense players. The same is true for the 10 extra players who may be added to the 40-player limit in effect between Sept. 1 and mid-May.

"The recommendation is expressly to benefit the untested player who was on the threshold of the big leagues when the war came," Will Harridge explained. "Under this agreement a club doesn't have to give him a quick trial or perhaps let him go without any tryout."

The Washington Redskins are a T-formation team when Frank Filchock is at quarter, and a single-wing team when Sammy Baugh sparks the offense.



Associated Press

West Point Captain and Coach

Tom Lombardo (left), Army captain and quarterback and a St. Louis boy, and Colonel E. H. "Red" Blaik (right), coach of the West Point eleven, confer during a recent work ut. Blaik on Tuesday of this week was promoted from lieutenant co. nel to full colonel. The Colonel and Lombardo look in the above p ture as if they were plotting bad news for Navy in Saturday's game . Baltimore Stadium.

Pics Open Two-Game Series With Shore's Club Tonight

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Three solid nights of hockey begin at Boston Garden tonight when the Boston Olympics face off against the Baltimore Blades in an Eastern Amateur League contest. Tomorrow the Pics and Blades have it again, and on Sunday evening the Bruins return after their 7-2 victory over Hawks in Chicago last night to play the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Baltimore will be making its first appearance in the Hub tonight, and interest attaches to the club because of its connection with Eddie Shore, the former Edmonton Express of the Bruins. Eddie is using the Blades as an amateur farm club for his Buffalo Bisons in the American League and he has a hustling young group of hockey players whose average age is 18½ years.

Pics in First Place

The Pics and Baltimore are currently in a hot fight for the Eastern League lead and the Hershey Cup, which is awarded to the leading club over the first third of the schedule. Today the Pics are in first place, one game ahead of the Baltimore entry. Should the Bostonians win both games this week end, they would be assured of no less than a tie for the Cup. Both have played 11 of the necessary 16 games and are the only clubs which now figure in the contention.

Only two of the Baltimore players have seen Eastern League service before, Goalie Nick Pidsodny and Forward Arley Carlson, both having played with Philadelphia Falcons in previous years.

Toronto, which came here Thanksgiving night with only 11 players, may be strengthened by the return to action of Wally Stanowski, star defenseman, who left two and a half years ago to join the R. C. A. F. and only this week was given his medical discharge. Stanowski worked out with the Leafs in Toronto yesterday and Coach Hap Day may press him into service this week end.

Third Win Over Hawks

The Bruins' victory over Chicago last night was their third of the season over the Black Hawks, and saw young Kenny Smith and Art Jackson scoring two goals apiece. Bill Cowley, Bill Cupulo, and Norm Calladine contributed the other Boston tallies.

The Boston win, however, was overshadowed in the evening's doings in the National Hockey League by New York Rangers' surprising 7-5 triumph over Canadiens at Montreal. After failing to win a game from the Frenchmen all last season and losing once to them this year, the New Yorkers came through to hand Montreal its second defeat of the season on home ice. Last winter Canadiens were undefeated at home. Rangers' total of seven goals is the highest scored on Goalie Bill Durnan since he has been in the majors. Only one club, the Bruins, had scored as many as six before.

* * *

Briefs: Cowley is still in front in the scoring race, having boosted his total to 25 points. . . . Toe Blake of Montreal evidently has hold of Bill's jersey, though, for the Hart Trophy winner of 1939 is only two points behind. . . . A N. H. L. meeting is scheduled for New York Dec. 8 "to dispose of routine league matters." . . . Managing Director Red Dutton, who has been in western Canada for about a month, is expected to attend.

* * *

Vic Heyliger, who rejoined the Black Hawks when the University of Illinois sextet which he coached was disbanded for the duration, has a new job as coach of the Michigan hockey team. . . . Vic is not playing pro hockey this year, and will resign his present job on the Illinois athletic staff. . . . Eddie Shore may attend tonight's game at the Garden.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Count Important, Says Coleman

Leaves from our notebook:

"Not many good hitters retain their power after two strikes," said Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves during a fanning session at the last World Series. "If the average hitter can connect on the first or second ball that comes in there, he's all right. But get him in the hole with two strikes and he's not so tough. For one thing, few hitters swing as hard on the third strike as they did on the other two. They're afraid of striking out.

"A lot of hitters don't like to wait up there. They can't learn to be patient. The longer you can keep them in the box, the better chance you have of getting them out.

"One of the best hitters I ever saw after two strikes was Joe Cronin," Coleman said. "The count never seemed to bother Joe. The longer he stayed up there, the further out went his chin. Paul Waner, too, was a good waiter."

* * *

"Big league clubs in peacetime spend too long in training," said Ed Roush, the old Cincinnati and New York Giants' outfielder, also at the World Series. "Why, some teams go South as early as the middle of February and play one third of the season in the Grapefruit League before the pennant race starts.

"An older player simply can't run around in that sand in February and have anything left for August and September. He may be going through the motions and playing a fair game in the second half of the season, but he doesn't have the same snap and hustle that he did in the first half.

"If a ball player takes care of himself during the winter—and certainly he is paid enough to be that interested in himself—he shouldn't need more than 10 days of training in the spring," continued the fellow who played more than 1,700 games in the majors and finished with a batting average of about .325. "When you've played the game for years it's easy to go home in October, get out the slippers and settle by the fire. But if a fellow is smart, he'll get out of doors and stay there, even if he doesn't do anything except walk around."

* * *

The following was in a letter from Johnny Cooney, a familiar big league name, now wintering in Sarasota, Fla.

"Casey Stengel helped me as a hitter. He knows baseball and lives it more than any man I know.

"Casey showed me the advantage of hitting down the foul lines, first and third. He pointed out that there is only one man to get the ball by at third and first, whereas if you hit through the middle there are three men who have a chance to retire you—the pitcher, shortstop and second baseman.

"I'll tell you something hitting the lines did for me. It made the outfielders play closer to the lines and that left the center fielder with big holes on either side of him.

"Terry Moore of the Cardinals once told me that I was one of the toughest hitters he ever had to play position for. Yes, you can say for me that I learned quite a bit of baseball from 'Ole Case.'"

* * *

"Ebbets Field is the best park for me to hit in," said Dixie Walker, 1944 batting champion of the National League, discussing the better spots around the circuit for those who made their living with base hits. "It has a good hitting background, right field is not too deep and," he added with a grin, "it's home.

"Everything considered, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, is good.

"The toughest? That's easy. Wrigley Field, Chicago. Ask anybody in the league and I think they'll tell you the same thing. There is a very black background there when people are sitting in the center field bleachers, which is most of the time."

Army Picked To Top Navy On Gridiron

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Here's the final fling at trying to pick football winners and it's done chiefly because we want to let you know how we stand on Army-Navy.

Army-Navy—The Cadets are supposed to have the backs and the Middies the line, but Army's forward wall is no weakling (somebody had to open the holes and clear the way for all those touchdowns this season). Even if Navy's Bob Jenkins is at his best we'll string along with Army and will not be surprised if it wins by two or three touchdowns.

Notre Dame

Great Lakes-Notre Dame—The Irish have lost their quota for the year (Army and Navy). The Sailors have bowed only to Ohio State, Notre Dame in a close call.

Georgia Tech-Georgia—Two defeats (Notre Dame and Duke) are all Tech is going to carry into the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech.

Texas Christian - Southern Methodist — Texas Christian, Southwest Conference champs, also is headed for a bowl (Cotton). This one figures to be fairly easy for the Horned Frogs.

Tulane-Louisiana State — Dub Jones gets a chance to go to town aginst LSU, Tulane.

Have Come Fast

Nebraska-Oklahoma—The Cornhuskers have come fast in the last few weeks, but they'll be stopped by the Sooners, Oklahoma.

North Carolina-Virginia — Virginia even if Hank Walker is not in best of shape.

Southwestern-Rice—Rice will have to work to win.

Arkansas Aggies-Arkansas—A state rivalry with Arkansas on top.

Tulsa-Miami—The Oklahomans get a chance to look over the Orange Bowl where they'll play New Year's Day. Tulsa.

Bainbridge-Maxwell Field (Sunday)—No. 17 for Bainbridge.

Third Air Force-Ft. Pierce (Sunday)—Ft. Pierce will break into the big time by stopping the Gremlins.

Snead Is Among Golf Favorites At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)—More than 150 professional and amateur golfers tee off under threatening skies today in the 72-hole San Francisco Open for $14,500 in War Bonds.

Slammin' Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., long hitter, is the sentimental favorite to win the 1944 event, but many golf experts string along with the defending champion, Byron Nelson. Bracketed with these two is Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, runner-up in this meet last year.

Flat Course

The Harding public course is fairly flat, long and tree-bordered and made to measure for Nelson and McSpaden, who have the further advantage of being familiar with the layout.

Snead, who hit the comeback trail by winning the Portland, Ore., Open last week-end after more than two years in the Navy, has turned in low-score practice rounds. In one tune-up round he whacked out a 66, six under par, over the Harding course. This, coupled with his one-over-par 289 for 72 holes at Portland, has made him the popular choice.

Also rated high among the possible winners are U. S. Open champion, Craig Wood, who is shooting better than he did at Portland; P. G. A. champion, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio.

Other Favorites

Mike Turnesa, veteran from New York who was runner-up to Snead in the Portland Open, Willie Goggins, White Plains, N. Y.; Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I.; Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C., and Sergt. Jim Ferrier, former Australian who received Army induction notice while a pro at Elmhurst, Ill., can slip into first money.

Ralph Guldahl, two-time winner of the National Open, is a contender. New entries reporting are Ky Laffoon, Chicago and Harry Cooper, en route to Honolulu to serve as a club pro.

The weather forecast is showers with clearing skies Saturday.

Some 150 pros and amateurs will have the same objective in the $14,500 War Bonds event. First prize is $2,666 in bonds. The tournament, 18 holes daily, will end Monday.

Dick Wakefield Is Apprentice Seaman

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Dick Wakefield, 23-year-old Detroit Tiger outfielder who played through the last half of the 1944 American League baseball season after his discharge from the Navy, was back in the uniform of Uncle Sam's forces today—this time as an Apprentice Seaman.

Wakefield, whose previous Navy trick lasted nine months through completion of V-5 training at Iowa Pre-Flight School, was given his discharge last July when the Navy's need for fliers failed to fulfill expectations.

The slugging outfielder rejoined the Tigers and led them to their second-place finish in the American League. Through 78 games last season Wakefield batted .359.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Drake 72, Central College 39.
De Paul U. 62, Illinois Tech 45.
Indiana 43, Wabash 39.
North Dakota U. 28, Mayville T. 27.
Great Lakes Navy 54, Glenview Navy 50.
Manchester 53, Huntington 23.

Pro Basketball

By the Associated Press

Sheboygan 44, Pittsburgh 41.
Philadelphia Sphas 39, Baltimore Bullets 34.

George Pargeter Nets Five Goals As Buffalo Wins

By the Associated Press

Winds of gale velocity announcing the coming of winter have nothing on the American Hockey League's one-man hurricane, George Pargeter of Buffalo, who blasted in five goals last night as the Bisons defeated the Providence Reds, 7-5.

Pargeter came within one goal of tying the league record, held jointly by Fred Thurier and Bill Summerhill of Buffalo and Lou Trudel of Cleveland. It was the first time the trick has been turned since Pete Horeck counted five times for Cleveland last season.

The Buffalo star waited until the third period to really burst forth, scoring four times. His last goal came in the final second of play. Center Kenny Kilrea assisted on four of the tallies.

Indianapolis Caps, by virtue of their 2-0 victory over St. Louis, took undisputed possession of first place in the western division. The shutout was Goalie Harry Lumley's second of the season.

Cleveland and Hershey fought to a 1-1 tie. Left-winger Trudel counted for the Barons, while Harold Cooper, down from the New York Rangers, scored the Bear goal. Pete Bessone, Barons' left defenseman, and Bear Alex Ritzon, also down from the Rangers, drew double penalties in the first period.

The western division 1-2-3 standing now has the Caps on top with 21 points, Pittsburgh with 19, and Cleveland close with 18. The St. Louis Flyers, who went through November without winning a game, while losing nine, have only six points.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	9	4	1	19	52	36
Toronto	9	4	0	18	52	41
Detroit	7	4	2	16	62	42
Boston	5	7	1	11	53	57
New York	2	6	3	7	39	58
Chicago	2	9	1	5	48	72

Results Nov. 30

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New York 7, Montreal 5.

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Improved Racial Relations Reported by Rosenwald Fund

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The war has made "a huge dent in the old patterns of race relations," the Julius Rosenwald Fund reports.

The organization—founded in 1917 by the merchant-philanthropist whose name it bears, and devoted to "the betterment of the condition of Negroes"—has just submitted its findings on what it termed one of the "most-discussed topics" of these times.

The comprehensive summary was presented in the form of a "race-relations balance sheet."

At the top of the "debits" side it stated:

"The most spectacular signs of the rising tide of intolerance were outbreaks against various minority groups: anti-Semitic attacks in New York, Boston, Chicago; the zoot-suit clash with Mexicans in Los Angeles; manhandling of Japanese-Americans in the Midwest and East. But the chief victims were Negroes: Riots in Detroit, Beaumont (Texas), and Mobile (Ala.); outbreaks in Newark (N. J.), and Dayton (Ohio); violence on all kinds of public carriers throughout the South."

Credits in Ledger

It led off the "credits" side of the ledger with the observation:

"In spite of all, the war years have made a huge dent in the old patterns of race relations. The balance is a tremendous gain for democracy. Never before in America have Negroes been given the opportunities they have today. And they are making the most of them."

The Fund, which thus far has expended $18,811,806, most of it for the improvement of Negro education and health, has served notice that it now is turning its major attention to race relations. It says the problem is nation-wide because of the more than 4,000,000 Negroes, one third of them living in the North.

The "balance sheet," dealing mainly with the Negro minority, lists these points among the specific "debits":

"Housing, always inadequate in black ghettos, has become intolerable with new crowding" as 750,000 Negroes have migrated from the rural South since 1940, most of them to congested cities in the North and West.

Employment of Negroes was slow, and in "dozens of centers" upgrading of Negro workers resulted in strife.

Congress declined to outlaw lynching or the poll tax.

Police and the courts "have not always shown fair play or justice."

Army Segregation

"Discrimination" and "segregation" exist in the armed forces.

These are described as "the underlying causes of friction."

The document also sets forth that Negro youths in northern cities turned to violence, adding: "Two hundred separate teen-age gangs were reported in Harlem, vicious and looking for trouble; colored hoodlums have mauled white passengers on trolleys and subways in Brooklyn."

On the other hand, specific points on the "credit" side of the ledger included these:

Negroes have obtained better jobs on an unprecedented scale, with an estimated 1,500,000 of them in war industry, and more than 2,000 working as streetcar conductors, motormen, and bus drivers in 15 cities.

Many unions have adopted a "new attitude," with the Congress of Industrial Organizations cited as a strong force against discrimination.

"Some progress" has been made in providing living quarters, mostly in the public-housing field.

Political Gains

"Politically, Negroes have gained stature and power. It is estimated that in the northern and border states there are 2,500,000 qualified Negro voters—enough to be the balance of power in these states which carry the balance of power in the nation."

Police and the courts "have moved far toward democracy during the war years."

Many civic, community, and church groups have become interested in racial relations.

Negroes have made "great progress in the armed services and Merchant Marine," with some receiving pilot training and the Navy having "thousands of colored sailors and a few colored officers."

"A number of important papers have swung over to positive policies of fairness and appreciation for all minorities."

In addition to its report on recent and current trends, the Fund also offers opinions on the shape of things to come.

"Employment is the greatest gain of the Negro during the war years," it states. "It will be the field of his greatest fight in the postwar period."

Forecast of Future

Then, referring to the development of Negroes in the armed forces, it predicts:

"A million Negroes—practically all of the young men of the group between 18 and 30—have been given an education far beyond any school or college. . . . They have been trained and disciplined. They have seen other parts of the country and of the world. . . .

"Coming back from such experience, the whole young male population of the race will never again fit into the serfdom of southern feudalism or into second-class status in northern industrial cities.

G. I.'s Stress Urge for More Ammunition

© Harris & Ewing

Men From Front Lines Tell Urgent Need to Bolster Supplies

Enlisted men from front-line infantry and artillery units fighting inside Germany visited the War Department in Washington, stressing the need of ammunition on the fighting fronts. The soldiers will tour war plants and were chosen on the basis of the amount of action they have seen. Here a group of the 27 men are shown with Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Left to right: Staff Sergeant Edward R. Bearden, Waco, Texas; Sergeant Richard O. Vanderbloemen, Depere, Wis.; Pfc. Vincent J. Romano, Brooklyn; Undersecretary Patterson; Technical Sergeant Alvin F. Jankowske, Chicago; Staff Sergeant Clarence W. Alexis, Falconer, N. Y.

South American Parley on Argentina Hit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 1—Although some southern governments have signified their conformity with the proposal to hold a chancellors' conference to consider the Argentine question, there is considerable popular opposition, reinforced by objections voiced in influential circles with international experience.

In Colombia, where the Foreign Ministry, together with that of Venezuela, already has declared its approval of the proposed meeting, several newspapers have ventilated their doubts as to the efficacy of the procedure, though the majority are supporting the official thesis. This is that the Argentine gesture is a conciliation opportunity that cannot be dismissed.

The El Tiempo daily, recalling that it has been a constant critic of Argentine foreign policy, thinks every American nation "has a right to be heard," and suggests that it will be better for the continent if it is united as the time approaches for the universal peace structure to be discussed.

Another Bogotá organ, the evening La Acción, says that "the Argentine initiative is transcendental and it will be a great misfortune if it fails. It is the first time that a great nation like Argentina has extended an invitation to the examination of its line of political action."

Views of Peru

In Lima, Peru, where the decision was not so immediate, some doubt has been expressed as to whether the discussion of such delicate and polemical issues as those raised by the Argentine suggestion is in harmony with the spirit of the gatherings of chancellors.

Ex-Foreign Minister Alberto Ulloa pointed out that the Pan American system had been established for conciliation and unification; he doubted whether it should be turned into a court of justice or of honor, to pronounce sentence of guilt or innocence. He foresaw the possibility of much confusion and possibility of more recriminations if the meeting is held in the prevailing diplomatic atmosphere.

Brazil already has indicated that it will act in the way the United States, its ally, decides. Chile is not handicapped in its decision by the absence of diplomatic recognition, though the Rios Government has to watch its step with a powerful leftist combination suspicious of Argentine nationalist and fascist designs. Paraguay is virtually an economic colony of Argentina's, while one of the principal spokesmen of the new Bolivian regime publicly declared that his country could not afford to quarrel with Argentina, because it depends too much on food imports from that country. Ecuador has recognized the Farrell regime.

Oppose Conference

There remains Uruguay. Here, whatever decision is taken by the Amézaga Government, majority feeling is against the proposed conference of foreign ministers.

In Argentina, the Government permitted publication of the following liberal comment:

"We do not consider a meeting of foreign ministers is possible but we are glad to see the Argentine Government interested in obtaining a continental understanding. It cannot be denied that it has taken a great step. A government, isolated by the will of a continent, publicly indicted for nonfulfillment of its obligations by President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, which in this situation seeks a moderate procedure of consultation and arbitration, is a government that has taken a long step toward possible total understanding.

"The meeting is too risky. It would require long preparation and might lead to total rupture. We are pleased, however, because it marks the commencement of negotiation, and it would be unfortunate if the initiative were to be totally rebuffed.

Up to Argentina

"What is asked of Argentina is very simple and very reasonable—to fall into line with the sister republics according to the categorical and reiterated declarations of that country's leaders, To fall into line, unconditionally and in the cause of democracy, and leave behind it the domestic traps of espionage, a totalitarian press, Fascist ministers, and all the other instruments of perturbation on which the Nazis have counted to perform their damage to us in this war and on which they hope to count for the postwar period.

"There must be an end to this regimen of complacence and complicity with the Axis forces. If Argentina wishes the good neighborliness that it says it does, it must understand that it cannot have friends and simultaneously facilitate plotting against them. This is the game that all America asks Argentina to end. It asks for all-embracing action, with no suspicion of half measures. The clearest and simplest measure to take is to call the nation to elections, restoring to the Argentine people their legal rights and liberties, with which they once again can faithfully express their legitimate personality. All this should be subject to negotiation on a fraternal and loyal basis without unnecessary irritation and with a will to understanding. We sincerely desire co-ordinated and cordial understanding with the Argentine people."

Senate Votes Confirmation Of Stettinius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., takes over as Secretary of State today, backed by an overwhelming Senate vote of confidence.

The Undersecretary who steps into Cordell Hull's shoes for what looks the toughest Cabinet job of President Roosevelt's fourth term, now has only to take the oath of office formally.

As one of his first acts he is expected to recommend to the President the names of a new Undersecretary—a topic reportedly discussed when he conferred with Mr. Hull, his predecessor, at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital yesterday.

Secretary Stettinius goes into office with a nonpartisan indorsement by the Senate, which yesterday heard charges from Senator William Langer (R) of Maryland that the former Chairman of the Board of United States Steel was "a representative of Wall Street and the House of Morgan." Senator Langer, the only member voting against confirmation, also called Senator Stettinius a governmental service protege of Harry Hopkins.

After Senator Langer had talked 2½ hours, the Senate thought so little of the accusations that it voted 67 to 1 to confirm him as the No. 2 man in the Executive Branch. Later, Senate clerks added to the list of "yeas" the name of Senator Wilton E. Hall (D) of South Carolina, who came into the Chamber just as the vote was announced.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan praised the appointee as the most candid Government official he knew.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri said Secretary Stettinius had given up a "princely salary" in business, had sold his holdings in companies dealing with the Government and placed the rest of his securities in a trust fund for his children.

This vote recorded, the Senate then proceeded without debate to confirm the President's nomination of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to be Ambassador to China. Some Senators later quipped to reporters that this made Mr. Hurley about the only man in the diplomatic service not subject to consideration for the Undersecretaryship.

Circus Winter Season Opened at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Gates of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus winter quarters here were opened to the public Nov. 26 for the season, George W. Smith, General Manager, announced.

Opening of winter quarters also inaugurates the beginning of rehearsals and resumption of rejuvenating all equipment for the spring season opening in New York's Madison Square Garden. The opening date is still undecided, according to Mr. Smith.

Red Cross Expects Bigger Job With Ending of War in Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Far from lessening the tasks faced by the American Red Cross, the end of the "shooting war" in Europe will bring even greater responsibilities to its field workers on the Continent, according to Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the organization, recently returned from a tour of England, France and Italy.

When Allied troops enter the Reich, not only will new Red Cross centers have to be set up, but many others will have to be maintained in England and France for men on leave, he told volunteer workers at headquarters of the New York Chapter yesterday.

This, however, will be only the beginning, he said, since with victory will come the problem of shipping home 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 soldiers, and bolstering their morale while they wait their transport.

"In the restlessness and anxiety to get home," he said, "the need for diversion and entertainment will increase. I have exhorted our workers abroad to hold the line that the last services the Red Cross renders are as graciously and efficiently performed as were the first."

He disclosed that in preparation for the challenge of the postwar undertaking, the 7,258 Red Cross field workers now serving overseas will be joined by nearly 2,750 more by June 30, 1945. Of this number, 800 will be assigned to posts in England, France and Italy.

He paid tribute to Red Cross girls working in deep mud, passing out doughnuts and refreshments to tired G. I.'s, and to nurses and field directors who willingly "trek miles and endure grinding hardships to bring some little modicum of mental or physical comfort to a heartsick boy."

His report also disclosed that the Red Cross in Britain is serving 1,500,000 meals monthly and bedding 875,000 soldiers, and that in Paris, Galleries Lafayette, one of the world's great department stores, is now serving as a leave club for Negro troops. In Rome, he added, "the G. I.'s are splashing around in Mussolini's private swimming pool."

Thomas Sees Socialist Party Done as Vital Political Power

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and five times unsuccessful presidential candidate, yesterday said he considered the Socialist Party was ended as a national political entity.

"Its strength," he said in an interview, "lies in a coalition with progressive elements," and he added:

"America is on the road to Fascism, or a variant of Fascism. The only thing that can stop it, can preserve democracy, is a spontaneous emergence of a coalition of progressive groups—from labor, the farm and from regional minority parties."

Field for Fascists

The one-time Presbyterian minister continued: "When the two major parties differ so little in platform, merely in personalities, pressure politics creep in, making a fertile field for Fascists."

"I believe the United States will have chronic unemployment after the first few postwar years," Mr. Thomas said. "This may provide the spark for a new political alignment and possibly the rise of a new party somewhat similar to Canada's Co-operative Commonwealth Federation."

If a coalition party springs up, Mr. Thomas does not expect to be its presidential nominee. His age, he said, precludes this.

Sees Dewey Out

"I look for a new, younger leader," he declared. "I believe there will be a new crop of young leaders in all parties after the war. Those now in service will want to be heard."

This belief, he added, left him with the conviction that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would not be the Republican standard bearer in 1948. "Any candidate who didn't have a uniform on will have a tough time," Mr. Thomas said. "I think Governor Dewey knows this."

He said he didn't think President Roosevelt would make the race again but declined to speculate on the 1948 presidential opponents, saying it was too far off.

As for the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Political Action Committee, he said its future was less bright than some people paint it. "The P. A. C. did a good job in getting out the vote for President Roosevelt," he said, "but Mr. Roosevelt received more votes in 1940."

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Firing of Littell by President Is Headed for Probe by House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California has introduced a resolution calling on the House Judiciary Committee to investigate circumstances surrounding the President's dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell.

In a statement Mr. Voorhis said:

"The reason given is 'insubordination' which is based upon the issuance of Mr. Littell's statement giving his reasons for refusal to resign. However, Mr. Littell issued no statement himself but on the contrary the statement was requested of him by the Senate War Investigating Committee and released by that Committee.

"For these reasons I have today introduced a simple resolution providing for an investigation of all the circumstances surrounding Mr. Littell's dismissal. My resolution provides for the investigation to be made by the Judiciary Committee, since it is clearly a matter that belongs within the jurisdiction of that Committee."

President Roosevelt's dismissal of Mr. Littell recalled two other instances when he fired high government officials.

One was the removal of William E. Humphrey, former Republican Member of Congress, as Federal Trade Commissioner on Oct. 3, 1933, and the other was dismissal of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority on March 23, 1938.

In removing Mr. Humphrey, the President said:

"The aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the Commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection."

Mr. Humphrey challenged the President's action and the case was carried to the Supreme Court which ruled that Commissioners could be removed only for reasons stated in the Trade Commission Act—"inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office." Mr. Humphrey passed on before the High Court's ruling.

The President removed Dr. Morgan for "contumacy" after the TVA Chairman quarreled with other TVA Commissioners and accused them of maladministration. Mr. Morgan also challenged the President's power to remove him and filed a suit for his salary. Lower courts upheld the President's action and the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Stocking Situation Worse in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuter) — Britain's stocking situation has taken a turn for the worse and production today is now only about one fifth of what it was in 1939, according to a leading British hosiery manufacturer.

"We have been digging into our reserve yarns, but the yarn situation is worse than it has ever been, and it will not be long before it is left in the shops," he said.

His firm before the war made 38 styles of stockings, now it makes only three—two rayons and one lisle. They once produced nearly two dozen pairs of stockings a year for every woman in Britain. Now they are fortunate if they can keep up to an average of five pairs per woman.

Indianapolis Papers Raise Sales Price

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)—The city's three daily newspapers announced price increases to subscribers Nov. 27. Mounting production costs was given as the reason.

The News and the Times, afternoon papers, increased single copy price a cent to five cents and the carrier price two cents to 20 cents a week. The Star, morning paper, increased single copy price one cent to five cents and the weekly carrier price five cents to 35 cents. This includes the Sunday edition. The Sunday edition was raised to 15 cents from 12 cents a copy. This is the second increase for the papers since the war started.

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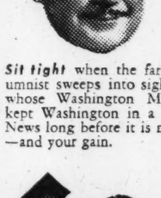
Want to spend a swell Sunday evening at home? Then switch to the Blue Network (if you are not already listening) and sit tight. You will discover *as thousands of others have* that the Blue's Sunday schedule *has something* you have been searching for—something a little newer, fresher, livelier. Music, inside stories, sparkling quiz stuff, lively gossip—Hollywood and otherwise—and a new kind of yarn about a riveter named Riley, who lives a life that *is* a life. And did you know that the program most people listen to Sunday night is on the Blue Network? That's Walter Winchell, the most-listened-to reporter in all radio. So pull up a chair. Gather the family. It is going to be good listening!

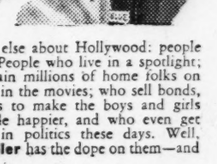
Start off with one of Radio's really *great* full-hour shows: **The Radio Hall of Fame.** Top-notch guests, Paul Whiteman's music—and the best acts from the movies, theatre and radio—chosen by the people best fitted to pick 'em.

Speaking of people: almost 16½ million of them are sitting in those big chairs—just like you — when **Walter Winchell** gives you the low-down on—well on *everybody*—and his brother. Winchell is a National Institution—and a national Sunday night habit. A good one to have!



Sit tight when the far-famed Capitol Columnist sweeps into sight: **Drew Pearson,** whose Washington Merry-Go-Round has kept Washington in a whirl for ten years. News long before it is news—that's his dish—and your gain.

Out in Hollywood anything can happen—and often does. A couple of people you ought to know—Jim Lawton and Gloria Dean—manage, every night, to get mixed up in MURDER. That's right—mystery stuff that will have you suspecting each other before the whole thing gets cleared up. Which it always does at **Hollywood Mystery Time.**



Here comes one of radio's best known programs which has put a new term into the English language. **Quiz Kids.** Quiz kid eh? Well, here are the originals—in the flesh. They'll stump you—but you'll like it!

Something else about Hollywood: people live there. People who live in a spotlight; who entertain millions of home folks on the air and in the movies; who sell bonds, go overseas to make the boys and girls there a little happier, and who even get mixed up in politics these days. Well, **Jimmie Fidler** has the dope on them—and he spills all.

Know **Joe E. Brown,** with the mouth like Grand Canyon? Well, now he entertains upwards of 3-million, newfound fans (he's only been in this spot 6 weeks) with a quiz show that puts 80 bucks in lucky people's pockets, and brings you plenty of laughs.

Know **Bill Bendix,** the homeliest, most lovable mug in the movies? Well, make him a riveter, give him a wife that out-thinks him, an uncle who came to lunch one day four years ago and is still there—get the idea? It makes for swell listening. You'll feel kinda sorry for him—the big mug—when he starts getting into hot water for your benefit in **The Life of Riley.**

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Just a Touch Of Fog

LONDON FOGS act in strange ways, even slight fogs. You can never be sure what they will do with you. This particular fog was especially slight, a mere touch of the actual thing; a faint suggestion of the well-known lingering smell that greets one, on waking, and throws pictures before one's eyes while the room is still in darkness and the curtains drawn.

Most fogs suggest firesides and closed doors, but this one set my feet to jogging. I wanted to walk, not into the country, not into the public gardens and parks, but into the City. I wanted to walk right down to the East End, to feel the touch of warehouses and docks, to follow the river to the dim, dark places where wharfs meet lanes and damp steps slide down to the rocking tide.

"Wapping Old Stairs," I said to myself, "I will walk until I find them."

* * *

It is after I pass Blackfriars Bridge that the way becomes involved, for here the Embankment ends and the river starts to hide itself. But Wapping lies by the river and the Old Stairs run down to its bed.

It is a strange route that I have chosen. On one side of the cobbled road are gaps where houses caught by the blitz once stood, open to the basements, and converted by time and nature into curious dream-like gardens — sunken gardens with flagged paving-stones, and steps rising here and there to terraces covered with flowering weeds. Narrow lanes join the road, green with grass and tall growing plants. Such curious old names they bear: Fye Foot Lane, All Hallows Lane, Bread Street, Sugar Loaf Court.

But there is no sense of neglect. The sunken "gardens" are as tidy in their way as any gardener could wish; the rubble-heaps are in perfect order, and the road itself is being swept with the same care as would be given to Piccadilly and Park Lane.

Now I am in Lower Thames Street, and the West End has been left far behind. The mists of London are wrapping themselves about me, the damp from the river touches my face and hair. This is the East End. This is the real thing. And, as if to impress the fact more deeply upon me, a salty scent moves in the air, something of the sea, something of the activity that animates the Port of London.

* * *

There is a building across the way that was once a shop, with the name "C. F. Fish. Salmon, Lobster, & Poulterer" across the one-time window. It gives the title to the place. On the right are open offices, the property of Shell-Fish Merchants. They are small and dim, with wooden stalls displaying the wares and coke fires burning in the shadowy depths. On one stall is a pile of shrimps, an amazing pile, for shrimps have become a luxury these days. I paused beside them involuntarily.

"Are they for sale?" I ventured.

A man who was stoking up his fire looked at me in a slow way.

"Only by the load," he said.

I had forgotten that I was in a wholesale district and apologized for troubling him.

"I only wanted a few for my tea," I explained, and was turning away when he left the fire and came forward.

"Here," he said, pushing something into my hands.

It was a kind of long muslin bag.

"'Old it open," he went on. "Like this 'ere, see?"

I obeyed, wondering what was about to happen. The next minute he was scooping up the shrimps and pouring them into the bag.

"But I only want a few," I protested helplessly.

He took no notice, and went on pouring until the bag was nearly full. Then he swung it round a time or two to close the gaping top.

I felt somewhat dazed.

"How much will that be?" I asked.

"There ain't no charge," he replied.

"But, why?" I gasped, incredulously.

"You wanted a few shrimps for your tea, didn't you?" he said, and went back to his stove as if he was in the habit of giving his goods away.

* * *

At the next corner, I stopped again. Here, quite unexpectedly, was Billingsgate Market, with its rows of powerful lamps blazing against the glass roof and reflected strangely in the wet, slippery stone floor; with loads of ice and crates of fish, and porters wearing their curious hats, made of real leather and weighing between six and seven pounds each.

After Billingsgate came the Tower of London, with a "Beefeater" standing on duty at the entrance, soldiers playing a mild game of football in the grass-covered moat, and American officers driving up in taxis to view the place. And after the Tower, Wapping Highway.

It was in the Highway that I found the little steamy tavern where I bought a sausage roll and a thick cheese sandwich. They were carefully wrapped up for me in a torn piece of newspaper, and I carried them away, past Ship Alley, past Breezers Hill, to a place far down among the docks where a narrow passage, turning sharply from the cobbled street, bears on its wall the name, Wapping Old Stairs.

* * *

There is nothing about the place to suggest a picnic, but I ate my roll and sandwich there, standing on the worn steps that run down to the river. A sea gull kept me company until the food gave out and then flew off into the yellow air, leaving me with the lapping waves and thoughts that went circling round a little island, a great port, and five long years of war.

The fog was turning into night when I reached home. The people across the way were drawing their curtains. I had to accustom my eyes to the objects in my room for either they, or I, had changed during the day. Everything here was so different, so completely different, from Wapping.

* * *

And then I settled myself at the table and began to shell my shrimps; there were bits of seaweed hidden in the pile, and seascents floating in the air; there was salt from the sea on my fingers, and the taste of salt on my lips.

"A little Island," I repeated to myself. "A little Island, and a great Port, and a City haze to tell me that the heart of London, after five years of blitz and buzz-bombs and rockets, is still the same.

DOROTHY ANN LOVELL

As If the Wind

Our neighbors left these hills
And winter songs, the snow and wind,
Left all these things, and the old house
Across the way stands empty and alone.
I can picture in my mind how the sweeping
Wind rattles the closed doors like friends
Just stopping by. But no one answers
Now, and paths are filled with snow
Like those the woodchucks wore
Last summer in the hill meadows.
Lights that used to gleam from windows
Through the long dark hours have gone
As if the wind which took the softness
From the fields had blown them out.

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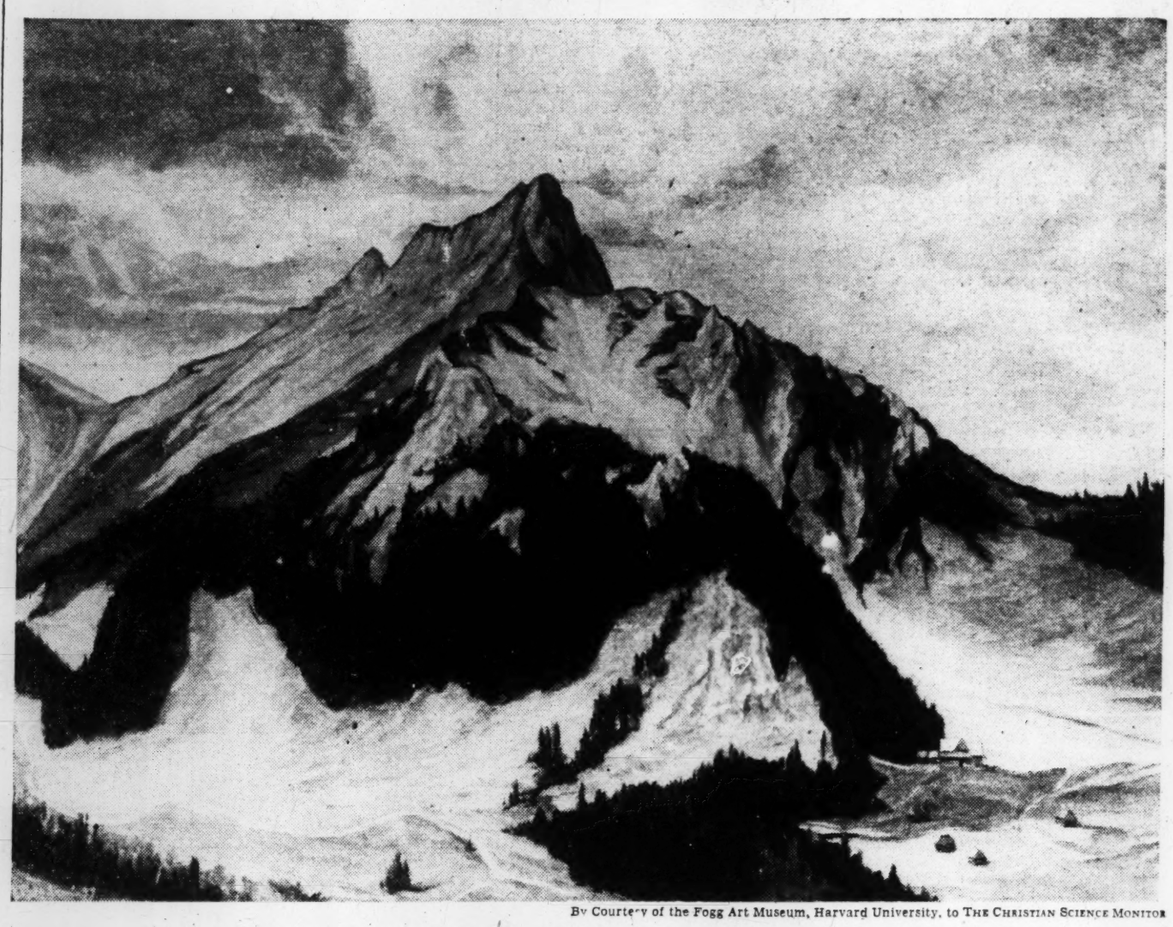

By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"POLISH-SLOVAKIAN FRONTIER": *A Painting by Clarence Brodeur*

CLARENCE BRODEUR was born in Westfield, Massachusetts, in 1905. He graduated from Harvard College in 1927, and received a traveling fellowship to spend two years abroad. For a time he was assistant professor at Vassar College. Then he went to Poland in 1938, where the war overtook him. He managed to escape to Romania and from there came back to the United States. He is now supervisor in the Brooklyn Museum Art School.

The peaks of the Polish-Slovakian frontier have been deliberately accentuated by this artist. He has compiled his design from the more emphatic constituents in the rugged terrain, the jagged contours, the deep dark fir trees, in contrast with the gleaming white snow.

It Is Well to Have a Rope Along

THE TOP OF THE PEAK is not the mountaineer's main goal. If it were, he would select the easiest route of ascent and become not a climber but a sort of goat-footed, barrel-lunged uphill hiker. This is not to gainsay the pleasures of walking above timber line. They are manifold, and many a person has enjoyed collecting summits as a philatelist collects stamps. But such is not the crags-man's way; he wants the toughest path he can find. . . .

In general, the climber is posed with two problems: first, how to keep from falling off the mountain: second, how to keep something else from falling on him. In each effort it is handy to have a little specialized equipment and quite a little good judgment.

Neophyte mountaineers often suffer from lack of both. I remember wryly being stranded one rainy evening at the top of a perpendicular slab. We could not get down without artificial help, for, as every small boy knows, it is easier to ascend a thing than to descend. In climbing you are working with your eyes conveniently near your future holds. But when you start down you find that your vision is badly placed in regard to your feet.

In such situations it is well to have a rope along. You can loop its middle about some convenient belay and toss both ends down the cliff—making sure, of course, that they reach the bottom, lest you find yourself quite literally at the end of your rope. You next straddle the doubled strands, face in toward the rock, pull the rope up the outside of one thigh, diagonally across your chest, over your shoulder, and down your back, thus cradling yourself in a kind of sling. Then you fall backward into space. This is rather alarming at first, but the friction of the rope soon checks you and you learn to let yourself down in long swoops, with your feet thrust against the cliff face to keep your body from spinning around and cracking your noggin against the rock. This is known as the *rappel* and, in photographs, is one of mountaineering's most spectacular stunts. By hauling on one of the double strands you can retrieve the rope for future reference. . . .

The rope is also a visible sign of the intense teamwork which binds a climbing party together. For instance, your leader is plastered against a sheer cliff. His face is red with exertion; sweat glistens on his forehead. Previously he has stood on your shoulders—a *courte échelle*—to reach a narrow crack. . . .

Cautiously he reaches out, tests a new hold for solidity, rolls his weight forward. He is anchored somewhat. He has driven a short steel spike, a piton, into a crack in the rock and fixed his rope to it. . . .

Very carefully you pay it out, never letting it go slack and tangle on some projection, never pulling it so tight that it cramps the climber ahead. . . . And when he reaches a solid stance he plays turnabout by guarding you while you come up—climbing the cliff and not the rope; weasling that way is mountaineering's prime form of cheating.

Neither of you could have managed alone, and you both know it. . . . You have achieved not singly but through the concerted effort of your own hearts and hands. From this comes a comradeship that is rare and true and completely selfless. If mountaineering offered nothing more, its appeal would be unshakable. — From "One Man's West," by DAVID LAVENDER, copyright 1943 by Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

Cows in Winter

Summer long, their dignity
Was an awesome thing to see,
Raising slow eyes to outglare
The trespasser, the green juice trickling down
Their solemn chins.
Now on a brown
And winter day they come in file to drink,
Their white breaths hung in hoar frost on the air,
Stop and stare.
Their brook is running mischievous,
Chattering at them, laughing through blue glass.
Wide-eyed they think
Their meadow's haunted, break and run,
Clattering over frozen stone.
Indignantly they turn to look,
And flicking angry tails to warn
The mocking specter in the brook,
Stalk homeward to the barn.

BIANCA BRADBURY

A Friend to Understand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW OFTEN one looks to a trusted friend for counsel and comfort. The thoughtful will agree, however, that human sympathy often proves inadequate, leaving much to be desired in the way of assurance, peace, and dominion. A human sense of brotherhood is indeed a fleeting quality if it is unsupported by a demonstrable knowledge of the indivisible relationship between God and His idea, man, which bases the union of men in a higher, spiritual friendship. Christ Jesus said to his disciples (John 15:15), "I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you."

Abraham "was called the Friend of God" (James 2:23). May we not feel assured that the patriarch considered God, who had been revealed to him as "the Almighty" (Genesis 17:1), to be also the friend of man? Christian Science discloses and makes practical this already existing friendly unity of God and man—a unity indicated in its teachings by the use of such terms as Father and son, Love and its expression, Mind and its idea, Spirit and its reflection.

An American soldier who had successfully depended on his understanding of Christian Science wrote to his family from the front: "I certainly have a great deal to be thankful for—coming all the way without a scratch. Cold, rain, and mud haven't bothered me too much, the enemy artillery being the most fearsome pestilence. Have had shells land within a very short distance five times without a piece touching me. It was the atmosphere of Love surrounding me. All the boys did a great deal of praying on the battlefield." Here is masterful acceptance of God as the true and watchful friend. To understand Him spiritually fortifies against danger, fear, hardships, loneliness, discouragement, and all the falsities of materialism.

* * *

Mary Baker Eddy has said in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 473): "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power." Throughout the inspired Scriptures God is clearly shown to be the ever-present and all-powerful friend of man. God is not material. He is not physically located or humanly perceived. But understood as the eternal Spirit, Mind, and as divine Love, we can recognize Him in the reflection of His attributes—in the expression among men of goodness, fidelity, friendship, integrity, compassion, wisdom, forgiveness, generosity, and similar graces. Such qualities base true courage, stimulate spiritual conviction, and constitute the foundation of genuine concord. They characterize the eternal man of Love's creating, and their intelligent use proves that God is understood.

Christian Science, understood, counteracts the false laws of physical being, represented by sin, sickness, failure, and loss, enabling the demonstration in human experience of goodness, health, and abundance. Mrs. Eddy says in "The People's Idea of God" (p. 12): "The only law of sickness or death is a law of mortal belief, and infringement on the merciful and just government of God. When this great fact is understood, the spurious, imaginary laws of matter—when matter is not a lawgiver—will be disputed and trampled under the feet of Truth." These forceful statements show the immeasurable value of spiritual knowledge in proving man's true relationship to God.

* * *

Expectantly and rejoicingly, in this light, we see that God's government can never fail in its scientific inclusion of Love's idea. Naturally, then, Christian Science turns thought away from personality, toward the understanding of the Christ, Truth, as the Saviour of mankind. In its healing work it consistently recognizes as essential to spiritual growth, quiet prayerful study of the Bible and the textbook, Science and Health, and inculcates obedience to the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes.

This is the nature of true friendliness: that it impersonalizes both evil and good and guides thought spiritually to comprehend God, the true and changeless friend of man. Gladly we see that metaphysically sound practice is always based upon spiritual understanding of the heavenly relationship between the one perfect Principle, God, and His perfect idea, man. The Hebrew lawgiver certainly knew the friendship of God from this practical standpoint and capably demonstrated his knowledge. Of him the Scripture states significantly (Exodus 33:11), "And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech.]

Banking Up

THE COMING OF WINTER, when we were young, did not, as we remember, trouble us very much. It did not leap upon us; it crept in our direction. Certain signs announced its coming to the older people but we paid little attention to them. The beach plums ripened and the wild grapes. . . . They were picking cranberries on the swamps. The stoves were set up and fires lighted in the dining-room and sitting-room every day, and in the parlor on Sunday. School began—worse luck.

And then, one forenoon, we noticed Mr. Cyrenus Small unloading a cartload of seaweed on the garden side of the house. They were going to "bank up." . . .

Those winter winds! Mr. Cyrenus Small's banking-up was a protection against them but it did not keep them out altogether. Often and often we have watched the ingrain carpet in our dining-room lift and lift against its tacked edges and puff up in the middle like a tightly stretched sail, as the blasts seeped through the seaweed barrier and whistled under the beams and boards. I had not read "The Eve of St. Agnes" then—I probably should not have cared to read it or been permitted to do so if I had cared—but I have read it since.

"And the long carpets rose along the gusty floor."

Keats was not a Cape Codder, but he knew, didn't he? I wonder if they used to bank up for winter in Old England.—From "Cape Cod Yesterdays," by JOSEPH C. LINCOLN. (Boston: Little, Brown, 1935.)

Přítel jemuž máme rozuměti

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této straně

JAK ČASTO se obracíme o radu a útěchu k příteli, v němž máme důvěru. Avšak rozvážní lidé shodnou se na tom, že lidský soucit často se jeví nedostatečným, že nesplní touhu po ujištění, pokoji a sebevládě. Lidský pojem bratrství je vskutku jen pomíjející vlastností jestliže mu není podporou prokazatelná znalost nerozdělitelného vztahu mezi Bohem a Jeho idei, člověkem, která znalost staví spojení lidí do vyššího, duchovního přátelství. Kristus Ježíš řekl svým učedníkům (Jan 15:15), "Vás jsem nazval přátely, nebo všecko, což jsem koli slyšel od Otce svého, oznámil jsem vám."

Abraham "přítelem Božím nazván jest" (Jakub 2:23). Nemáme se cítiti ujištěni, že tento patriarcha považoval Boha, který se mu zjevil jako "všemohouci" (Genese 17:1) též za přítele člověka? Křesťanská Věda odhaluje a činí praktickou tuto již existující přátelskou jednotnost Boha a člověka—jednotnost naznačenou v jejím učení užíváním výrazů jako Otec a syn, Láska a její vyjádření, Mysl a její idea, Duch a jeho zrcadlení.

Americký vojín, který se zdarem se spolehal na své porozumění Křesťanské Vědě psal své rodině s fronty: "Vskutku mám mnoho za co mám se vděčiti—jda celou cestou bez porouchání. Zima, déšť a bláto mně nezpůsobily veliké obtíže, jen dělostřelectvo nepřítele bylo nejvíce hrozivou útrapou. Střely dopadly pětkrát na zcela krátkou vzdálenost ode mne a nikdy se mne kus nedotkl. Byl jsem obklopen vlivem Lásky. Všichni hoši se mnoho modlili na bitevním poli." Zde je mistrné přijetí Boha jako pravého a bdělého přítele. Rozuměti Jemu duchovně opevňuje nás proti nebezpečí, strachu, svízelům, osamělosti, sklíčení a všem lžím materialismu.

Mary Baker Eddy řekla v učebnici Křesťanské Vědy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu), str. 473: "Bůh-princip je vždy přítomný a všemocný. Bůh je všude a co je od Něho oddělené není přítomné a nemá moc." Všude v inspirovaném Písmě Bůh se jeví býti vždypřítomným a všemocným přítelem člověka. Bůh není hmotný. Není fysicky v nějakém místě ani není lidsky postřehnut. Když však mu rozumíme jako věčnému Duchu, Mysli, jako božské Lásce, můžeme Jej poznati v zrcadlení Jeho vlastností—ve vyjádření lidmi dobroty, věrnosti, přátelství, poctivosti, soustrasti, moudrosti, odpuštění, štědrosti a podobných ušlechtilostí. Takové vlastnosti staví podklad pravé odvahy, posilnují duchovní přesvědčení a tvoří základ skutečné svornosti. Vyznačují věčného člověka stvořeného Láskou a inteligentní užití jich dokazuje, že Bohu je porozuměno.

Křesťanská Věda, když je jí porozuměno, působí proti falešným zákonům tělesného bytí, představené hříchem, nemocí, nezdarem a ztrátou a umožňuje prokázání dobroty, zdraví a hojnosti v lidské zkušenosti. Mrs. Eddy praví v "The People's Idea of God" (Pojem Boha lidí), str. 12: "Jediný zákon nemocí neb smrti je zákon smrtelného vření, a přestupek proti milosrdné a spravedlivé vládě Boha. Když porozumíme tomuto velikému faktu, nepravé, smýšlené zákony hmoty —neboť hmota není zákonodárcem—budou popírány a rozšlapány pod nohama Pravdy." Tyto padné výroky ukazují nezměřitelnou cenu duchovního vědění když dokazujeme pravý vztah člověka k Bohu.

S nadějí a radujíce se vidíme v tomto světle, že vláda Boha nikdy nemůže vynechati ze svého vědeckého zahrnutí ideu Lásky. Přirozeně tedy Křesťanská Věda obrací myšlenku pryč od osobnosti k porozumění Krista, Pravdy, jako Spasitele lidstva. V její uzdravující práci důsledně uznává jako podstatné při duchovním zrůstu tiché, s modlitbou spojené studium Bible a učebnice, Science and Health, a vštěpuje poslušnost k Desíti přikázáním a Kázání na hoře.

Toto jest povaha pravého přátelství: že odnímá osobnost zlu i dobru a vede myšlenku duchovně k porozumění Bohu, pravému a stálému příteli člověka. Radostně vidíme, že metafysicky zdravá praxe je vždy založena na duchovním porozumění nebeskému vztahu mezi jediným dokonalým Principem, Bohem a Jeho dokonalou ideou, člověkem, Židovský zákonodárce zajisté znal přátelství Boha s tohoto praktického stanoviska a schopně prokázal svou znalost. O něm Písmo praví významně (Exodus 33:11), "A mluvívak Hospodin k Mojžíšovi tváří v tvář, tak jako mluví člověk s přítelem svým."

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Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	15	.8	.7 1/2	.8	+ 1/4
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	3	114	113 1/2	113 1/2	+ 1/4
Amat Leather	3	4	37/8	4	+ 1/8
Amerada Pet 3	1	973/4	973/4	973/4	— 1/4
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	2	263/4	263/4	263/4	
Am Airlines 2e	10	79 1/2	783/4	787/8	+1 1/8
Am Bank Note 1e	2	22	22	22	— 1/4
Am Bosch 1e	4	157/8	153/4	153/4	— 1/8
Am Cable & Rad	17	113/8	11	113/8	
Am Can 3	6	903/4	90	903/4	+ 1/4
Am Car & F 2 1/2e	25	8	7 7/8	8	+ 1/8
Am C&F pf7	3	95 1/4	94 1/2	95	+ 1/2
Am Chain & C 2	3	263/8	57/8	263/8	+ 3/8
Am Chicle 4a	10	130	130	130	
Am Crystal Sugar	13	183/4	181/2	183/4	+ 1/8
Am Distil	9	77/8	273/4	273/4	— 1/2
Am Encaus Tiling	2	33/4	35/8	33/4	+ 1/8
Am Export L 2	2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Am & For Pow	24	23/4	23/8	23/8	
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	1	937/8	937/8	937/8	
Am & FP 7 7k	4	99	971/2	99	— 1/4
Am & F P 2 pf	15	195/8	193/8	193/8	— 3/8
Am Hawaii SS 3	4	63/8	57/8	57/8	— 1/8
Am Hide & Leath	16	51/4	51/8	51/4	+ 1/4
Am Ice	13	63/4	63/8	63/8	+ 1/4
Am Internat .20e	1	83/8	83/8	83/8	
Am Invest III .60	1	77/8	77/8	77/8	— 1/8
Am Locomo 1.30e	57	233/4	223/4	23/4	+ 3/4
Am Locom pf 7	3	108 1/2	107 3/4	108 1/2	+ 3/4
Am M&Fdy .80	13	21	203/4	21	
Am M & Met 1	4	12	12	12	
Am Metal 1	9	243/8	23/4	233/4	— 3/8
Am NewsCo1.80 †	30	71/4	71/4	71/4	+ 1/4
Am Pow & Lt	13	23/4	23/8	23/4	+ 1/8
Am P&L $6 pf	44	56 1/2	55/4	56	+ 1/2
Am P&L $5 pf	39	497/8	48 3/4	49 3/8	+ 1/2
Am Rad&StS .40	27	113/8	113/8	111/2	*
Am R Mill .80	19	143/4	14	143/4	+ 1/8
Am RM pf 4½ †	340	76	75 1/2	75 1/2	
Am Safe Raz 1¼e	1	177/8	177/8	177/8	
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	110	13/4	313/4	313/4	— 3/8
Am Smelt & R 2a	15	393/8	38 1/8	393/8	— 1/8
Am Snuff 2.40	1	443/4	443/4	443/4	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	10	253/8	243/4	247/8	— 1/4
Am Stores 1	1	17	17	17	
Am Sug Ref 2e	27	503/8	493/4	50	+ 1 1/4
Am Sum Tob 2e	1	293/4	293/4	293/4	+ 1 1/4
Am Tel & Tel 9	19	165 3/4	165 1/4	165 3/4	+ 5/8
Am Tobacco 3a	7	65 1/2	5	65 1/2	+ 3/4
Am Tob B 3a	11	66 1/4	65 1/4	65 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Tob pf 6	† 310	144 1/2	143 3/4	144 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Type Fdrs ½e	6	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	— 1/4
Am Viscose 2	15	44 1/2	44	44	+1
Am Wat Wks	11	8 1/8	7 7/8	7 7/8	— 1/4
Am Woolen	14	77/8	73/4	73/4	— 1/4
Am Wool pf 12k	2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	— 3/4
Am Zinc L & S	43	53/4	5	53/4	+ 3/8
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	15	54	50 7/8	54	+3
Anaconda C 2½e	37	28	273/4	28	+ 1/8
Anac W & C 1	† 320	35 1/4	34 5/8	347/8	— 1/8
Andes Copper ¾e	4	13	13	13	+ 1/8
APW Prod	10	37/8	37/8	37/8	
Armour & Co	31	63/4	63/8	63/8	— 1/8
Armour pr pf 6k	2	103	103	103	
Artloom Corp .40	4	93/4	93/4	93/4	+ 1/4
Assd Dry Goods 1	5	17 7/8	17 1/2	17 7/8	+ 3/8
Assc D Gds1p6	† 150	108 1/2	108	108	—2
Assd D Gd 2pf7	† 1	112	111 3/4	111 1/2	—2
Atch T & S F 6	21	707/8	703/8	703/8	
Atch T & S pf 5	1	101 3/4	101 1/4	101 3/4	— 1/4
Atl Coast Line 3e	16	417/8	413/8	417/8	+ 1/4
Atl G&WIndies3e	5	33	33	33	+ 1/2
Atl G&W In pf5e	1	75	75	75	
Atl Refining 1½e	6	29 1/2	293/8	293/8	— 3/8
Atlas Corp ½e	8	147/8	147/8	147/8	— 1/4
AtlasPowd3¼e †	5	60	593/4	60	+1
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	40	118	118	118	+2 1/2
Aust Nichols	3	107/8	103/4	103/4	— 3/8
AustN pfA5½k †	10	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	— 1/2
Auto Car Co	6	15 1/2	15 3/8	15 1/2	— 1/4
Aviation Corp .20e	21	47/8	43/4	43/4	
Bald Loco ctl1½e	*59	24	23 1/2	24	+ 1/2
Balt & Ohio	32	81/2	83/8	83/8	— 1/8
Balt & Ohio pf	5	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 3/8	— 1/8
Barber Asph ½e	7	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 1/2	— 1/8
Barker pf 2¾ †	10	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	— 7/8
Barnsdall Oil .60a	4	15 3/4	15 1/8	15 3/8	— 1/8
Bath Iron Wks 4	8	18 1/8	18	18	
Bayuk Cigars1½a	2	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 3/8
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	4	38	37	38	— 1/4
Beat Cr pf 4¾ †	10	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	— 1/2
Beech Aircr 1e	10	13 3/8	13 1/4	13 3/8	
Bell Aircr 1e	21	13 1/8	12 7/8	13	— 1/8
Bendix Aviat 3	27	49 1/4	47 3/4	49 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Benef Ind Ln .90e	2	20 1/4	20	20	— 1/4
Ben I Lpr pf 2½	1	54	54	54	+ 1/4
Best & Co 1.60a	2	39	38 1/4	39	— 1/2
Best Foods 1e	4	175/8	171/2	173/8	— 3/8
Beth Steel 6	7	61 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/8	+ 1/8
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	— 3/8
Black&Deck 1.60a	4	23 1/2	23 1/8	23 1/2	
Blaw-Knox .70e	5	107/8	10 3/4	107/8	
Bliss&Laugh 3/4e	1	20	20	20	— 1/4
Boeing Airplane 2e	13	167/8	163/4	163/4	— 1/8
Bohn Al & Br 3	*4	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4	+ 1/8
Bon Ami B 2½ †	50	52	52	52	—1
Bono Strs 2	5	46 3/4	45 1/2	46 1/4	+ 3/4
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	+ 3/8
Borden Co 1.70e	7	34 3/4	34	34	+ 1/2
Borg-Warner 1.60	19	38 1/4	37 7/8	38 1/4	
Boston & Maine	1	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	
Braniff Airw .60	13	19 3/8	19 3/8	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Bridgeport Br .90e	10	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/8	— 1/8
Briggs Mfg 2	4	38	38	38	
Briggs & Strat	2	41	41	41	
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Brunswick-Balke 1	3	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	14	13 1/4	12 7/8	12 7/8	
Budd Mfg	6	1.3/8	10 1/8	10 1/4	— 1/4
Budd Mfg5Spf5	650	75 3/4	74 3/8	74 3/4	—1
Budd Wheel 3/4e	*1	97/8	97/8	97/8	— 1/8
Bullard Co ½e	2	20	19 7/8	19 7/8	— 1/4
Bulova Watch 2	2	41 1/4	40	40 1/4	+ 1/4
BuffaloForge 1.80	3	19 3/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	— 1/4
BurlingMills2.10e	4	40	39 1/2	39 1/2	— 1/2
Burr Add Mach .60	5	14	14	14	+ 1/4
Bush Term 1/4e	2	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Bush T pf 6 †	50	81 3/4	81 3/4	81 3/4	+ 1/2
BushTB pf 3½k †	*250	66	65	66	+1 1/2
Butler Bros .60	56	13 3/8	12 7/8	13 3/8	+ 3/8
Butler Br pf 1¼	1	30 3/8	30 3/8	30 3/8	
Butte C & Z 1¼e	1	33/8	33/8	33/8	
Byers AM pf 7	† 240	91	90	90	— 1/2
ByronJackson 1¾e	2	22 1/2	21 3/4	22 1/2	+ 3/8
Calif Pack 1½	8	26	25 3/4	26	
Calumet&Hec .60	7	63/4	65/8	63/4	+ 1/8
Campbell Wy 1¼e	2	19 5/8	19 3/8	19 3/8	— 1/8
Can Dry G Ale 1	2	28 7/8	28 7/8	28 7/8	+ 1/8
Canad Pacific 1e	15	10	10	10	
Caro C & O 5	† 140	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	+ 1/2
Carrier Corp	40	22 1/4	21 3/4	22 1/4	+ 3/4
Carriers&Gen .20	2	53/8	5	5	
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	6	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	
Case JI pf 7 †	10	148	148	148	—1
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 3/4	
Celanese Corp 1½a	12	36 7/8	36 3/8	36 3/4	— 1/4
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	104	104	104	+ 1/8
Celotex Corp 1½	2	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	— 1/4
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	290	19 1/8	19	19	
Cent Aguirre 1½	18	20 1/8	19 1/2	20 1/8	+ 3/4
Cent Foundry	14	4 1/2	4 3/8	4 3/8	
Cent IllLtpf4½ †	50	112	112	112	
Cent R R N J	1	105 3/8	105 3/8	105 3/8	— 1/4
Cent Violeta S 3e	17	27 3/4	26 7/8	27 1/4	+1 3/4
Cerro de Pas 3	13	31 1/4	30 3/4	31	+ 1/4
Certain-teed Prod	8	7 3/8	7	7	— 1/8
Certain-teed pf	† 110	131	130	130	—1 1/2
Champ Pap & F 1	4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	— 1/4
Ches & Ohio 3a	35	49 1/2	49 3/8	49 3/8	— 1/8
Chi & E III	11	7	7	7	
Chi & E III A 2e	10	14 7/8	14 5/8	14 7/8	+ 1/4
Chi Grt West	3	5 3/4	5 5/8	5 3/4	+ 1/8
Chi Grt Wpf17¾k	2	24	24	24	
Chi Mail Or ¾e	2	19 5/8	19 5/8	19 5/8	— 1/4
Chi & N W 5e	37	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	— 3/8
Chi & NWpf .20e	43	48	47 1/2	47 7/8	+ 1/2
Chi Pneu Tool 2	7	20 1/8	20	20 1/8	+ 1/8
Chi PT prpf2½ †	10	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	— 3/4
Chi Yellow Cab 1	3	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	— 3/8
Chickasha Cot O 1	7	16 1/4	16	16 1/4	+ 1/8
Childs Co	10	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	
Chile Cop 2	† 100	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+ 3/4
Chrysler Corp 3	12	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 1/4	— 1/8
City I&F 1.20	2	25 3/4	25 5/8	25 5/8	+ 1/4
City Invest	† 220	28 1/4	27 1/2	28 1/4	+ 1 1/4
City Invest pf	† 90	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	
City Stores ½	3	10 3/4	10	10	+ 1/8
Clark Equip 3	1	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	+1
Clev Graph Br 2	2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
Clev CC&SL 10	† 10	170	170	170	—5
ClimaxMolybl.20a	10	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	+ 1/4
Cluett Peabody 2	3	65 3/4	61/2	65 3/4	— 1/8
Coca-Cola A 3	† *40	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	— 1/4
Colgate-Pim ½aa	2	29 1/4	29	29 1/4	— 1/8

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	984,800
1944 volume to date	231,814,368
1943 volume to date	259,215,105

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Col Fuel & Iron 1	9	18	17 3/4	18	
Col & South	† 30	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
Col&South 1pf	† 360	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Col & South2pf	† 30	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	— 1/2
Col B'cast A1.80e	1	22 1/2	21/2	21/2	
ColB'castB 1.20e	2	22 1/2	22 1/2	32 1/2	— 3/8
ColumG&El .20e	19	4	37/8	4	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	5	94	93/8	94	
Colum Pict ½e	5	22	21	21	—1 1/8
Colum P pf 2¾	1	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Comm Credit 2	9	59 7/8	59 1/4	59 3/4	
Comml Invest Tr 2	119	44 3/4	43 1/2	43 1/2	— 1/8
Comml Solv 3/4e	10	16 1/8	15 7/8	15 7/8	— 1/4
Commwlth Ed 1.40	15	18 3/4	18 3/4	18 3/4	+ 1/8
Com with&South	59	3/4	1/2	1/2	
Com & So pf 3¾ab	2	93 1/2	93	93 1/2	+ 1/2
Conde Nast 1e	3	25 1/4	25	25	— 1/2
CongoleumNairn1a	3	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	
Consol Cigar 1½e	13	3 7/8	30	30 1/2	+ 3/8
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	90	100	99 3/8	100	
Cons Copper .10e	7	33/4	33/8	33/8	
Cons Edison 1.60	28	24 1/2	24 1/4	43/8	— 1/8
Cons Edis pf 5	2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 3/8	
Cons Film Ind	2	53/4	53/4	53/4	
Con Film pf 1k	2	28 5/8	28 3/4	28 5/8	+ 1/8
Cons Nat Gas 1a	14	31 7/8	31 1/2	31 5/8	— 1/4
Cons RR Cuba pf	89	23 1/8	22 1/4	22 1/4	— 1/8
Cons Vultee 2	8	16 3/8	15 3/8	16 1/2	— 1/8
Consol'n Coal	5	18	17 3/4	17 3/4	— 1/4
ConsumP pf4½ †	70	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	+ 1/4
Container Cp 1¼e	2	28	28	28	
Cont Bak ½e	9	8 1/8	8	8 1/8	— 1/8
Cont Bak pf 8	1	108	108	108	— 1/4
Cont Can 1	7	37 3/4	37 5/8	37 5/8	— 3/8
Cont Dia Fib ½e	4	10 1/2	10 3/8	10 3/8	— 1/8
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	— 1/4
Cont Motors .60	6	8	7 7/8	7 7/8	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	*9	28	27 7/8	27 7/8	— 1/4
Cont Steel 3/4e	8	30 3/8	29 3/4	30 3/8	+ 3/8
Copper Bess 1½e	3	17 1/2	17 3/8	17 3/8	+ 3/8
CopperweldStl .80	2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	— 1/4
Corn Exch 2.40	20	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/4
Corn Prod 2.60	9	61	60 3/4	60 3/4	
Corn Prod pf 7 †	50	180	180	180	+ 1/2
Cornell-D E .80	2	20 1/8	20	20	
Corn Inc .15e	1	1/4	61/4	61/4	
Crane Co 1a	10	27	26 1/2	26 1/2	— 1/2
Crosley Corp 1	4	28 1/8	27/8	28	— 1/8
Crown Cork & S 1	*1	67	67/8	67/8	— 1/8
Crown Zeller 1	1	20 7/8	20 7/8	20 7/8	
Crown Zel pf 5 †	90	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
Crucible Steel 3e	11	23 1/8	23	23 1/8	— 1/4
Cuba R R pf	† 2440	29 7/8	27	28 1/8	+ 5/8
Cuban-A Sug 1e	56	16 3/8	16	16 1/2	+ 7/8
Cuban-A S pf 7	† 100	144	144	144	+2
Curtis Publishing	32	9 3/8	9 1/4	9 3/8	— 1/8
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	7	55 1/2	54 3/4	54 3/4	—1
Curtiss-Wright 3/4e	95	6 7/8	6 3/4	6 7/8	+ 1/8
Curtiss-Wr A 2	6	18 1/4	18	18 1/4	+ 1/8
Cutler Ham 1¾e	1	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/2
Davega Strs pf1¼	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	
Dayt P&Lpf4½ †	10	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	—1 1/2
DeccaRecords1.20a	2	56	55/8	55/8	— 3/8
Deere & Co 2e	10	40 1/8	39 3/4	40	
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	35 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4	+ 1/4
Del & Hudson	7	31 7/8	31 1/2	31 5/8	— 1/4
Del Lack & West	15	73/4	73/8	73/8	— 1/4
Detroit Edi 1.20	37	20 1/2	20 3/8	20 1/2	
Devoe&RayA 1a	† 140	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	—1
Diam Match 1½	2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	— 1/4
DiamMatch pf1½	4	40 1/4	40	40	— 1/4
Diam T Motor 1a	19	16 1/8	15 3/4	16	+ 1/4
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	15	35 1/8	34 5/8	35	+ 1/2
Dist Corp-S pf 5	4	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/2
Dixie Cup ¾2e	2	17	17	17	
Dixie C A 2½ †	70	48 1/4	48	48	
Doehler Die 1¾e	4	4	3	42 3/4	44 + 3/4
Dome Mines 1.20h	41	23 1/8	23	23 1/8	+ 3/4
Douglas Aircr 5e	9	66	65 1/2	65	+ 1/2
Dow Chem 3	2	120 1/2	119 7/8	119 7/8	—1
Drug Inc 1.60a	4	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 3/4	— 1/4
Du Mont Lab 1	1	125	126	126	— 1/4
Dun & Brad 1.20	2	32	31 3/4	32	+ 1/4
du Pont pf 4½	1	125	126	126	— 1/4
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	50	114 3/4	114 3/4	114 3/4	+ 3/4
Eagle Pich Ld .60	1	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	
Eastern Air L	9	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	+ 1/4
East S Stl .20e	6	22 1/2	20 3/4	22 1/2	+ 1 3/4
Eastman Kodak 5	5	169 3/4	169	169	—1 3/4
East Kodak pf6	† 10	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	+1
Eaton Mfg 3	3	50	49 7/8	49 7/8	— 1/8
El Auto-Lite 2	2	44 7/8	44 1/2	44 1/2	— 3/8
Elec Boat 1¼e	1	12 3/8	12 3/8	12 3/8	+ 1/8
El&Mus Ind .08e	1	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	+ 1/8
El Power & Lt	24	3 3/4	3 5/8	3 5/8	— 1/8
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	20	96 1/2	93 3/4	96 1/2	+ 3 1/2
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	30	104	101 3/4	103 1/2	+ 2 5/8
El Storage Bat 2	6	44 3/8	44	44	— 1/2
El Paso N G 2.40	1	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	+ 3/4
EmersonElMfg.55e	5	18 1/2	18	18 1/4	— 3/8
Eng Pub Service	12	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	— 1/2
Eng PS $5 pf5	†	7 .03	102	102	
Equit Off Bldg	3	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	
Erie R R 1	2	11 5/8	11 5/8	11 5/8	+ 1/8
Erie R R pf A 5	25	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	+ 1/4
Erie R R pf A 5	2	32 5/8	32 1/2	32 1/2	— 1/8
Evans Products 1/2	18	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	42	49 1/4	43 7/8	47 1/4	+3 3/4
Exchange Buf .45e	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+ 3/8
Fairbanks Morse1a	3	41	41	41	— 3/8
Fajardo Sugar 2	10	23 7/8	23 1/8	23 3/4	+ 1/2
Farns Tel & Rad	10	13	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 1/4
FedMng&Sm 3½e	2	23 3/4	23 3/4	23 3/4	— 1/4
Fed Mogul 1¾e	3	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/8
Fed MotTruck .40	2	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	
Federat D Strs1½a	2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	— 1/8
FedDStrs pf4¾ †	220	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/2
Ferro Enam 3/4e	4	24 3/8	24	24 3/8	+ 3/8
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4	— 1/4
FirestoneT&R 2e	3	53	52 1/2	53	+ 1/4
First Nat Strs2½	5	42 1/4	43	43	— 1/4
Flintkote .90e	6	22 3/8	21 7/8	22 3/8	+ 1/4
Florence Stove 2	4	35 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	+ 1/2
FollansbeeStl pf	† 30	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4	+ 1/4
Food Mach 1.40	2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	+ 3/4
Foster Wheel 1a	9	25 3/8	25 1/8	25 3/8	+ 3/8
FostWh6pf 1½ †	20	25	25	25	+ 1/8
FranciscoSugar1¾e	61	17 1/4	16 1/2	17	+ 3/4
Freeport Sulph 2	3	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Fruehauf T 1.60	5	39	38 3/4	38 3/4	+ 1/8
FruehaufTpf4½ †	10	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	— 3/8
Gair Robert .30e	14	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	16 3/4	16 3/8	16 3/8	+ 1/4
Gamewell Co 3	† 100	49 1/4	49	49	— 1/2
Gar Wood Ind .40	5	6 7/8	6 3/4	6 7/8	+ 1/8
Gaylord Cont 1¾a	1	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	
Gen Am Inv 1a	26	15	15	15	
Gen Am Tr 2½e	22	52	51 1/2	51 1/2	— 3/8
Gen Baking .60	40	8 3/8	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Gen Bronze .80e	22	14 1/4	13 7/8	14	+ 1/8
Gen Cable	3	6	6	6	— 1/8
Gen Cable A	2	18	17 3/4	17 3/4	— 1/8
Gen Cable pf7k	† 10	116	116	116	— 1/8
Gen Cigar 1a	6	26 3/8	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/8
Gen Elec 1.40	37	39 3/8	38 7/8	39	— 1/4
Gen Foods 1.60	10	40 3/8	40 3/8	40 1/2	— 1/8
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	380	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	— 1/2
Gen G & El A	37	33/8	33/8	33/8	
Gen Motors 3	21	62 3/8	61 7/8	62 3/8	+ 1/8
Gen Out Ad A 4	3	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4	— 1/4
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4	+ 1/4
Gen Print Ink .30e	2	9 1/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	+ 1/8
Gen Real&Ut(new)	133	7/8	1/2	3/4	+ 1/4
Gen Refract 1.10e	15	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 7/8	+ 3/8
Gen Shoe 1	1	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Gen S Cst pf 6k	† 430	104	102 1/2	103 1/4	—1
Gen Tel 1.60	3	26 3/8	26 3/8	26 3/8	+ 3/8
Gen Time Inst 3/4e	5	28 7/8	28	28 7/8	+ 7/8
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	4	23 7/8	23 1/2	23 1/2	— 1/8
Gen T&R pf4½ †	250	105	105	105	
GilletteSafR .80a	19	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 3/8	+ 1/4
Gimbel Bros .90e	12	2 3/4	20	2...	+ 1/2
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	2	104	10	104	+ 1/2
Glidden Co .90e	2	23 3/4	23 5/8	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Glidden cvpf 2¼	2	51 3/4	51 1/4	51 3/4	+ 1/4
Goebel Brew .20	2	3/8	3/4	3/4	
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 170	151	150	151	+1
Goodrich BF 2	8	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich B F pf 5	2	104 1/2

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35¼	37¼
American Manufacturing	53¼	58¼
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical Co	32	34
American Wringer oC	12⅛	13⅛
†Amoskeag Company	44	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	84	..
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅝
Arlington Mills	53¾	57
Art Metal Construction	28⅜	30⅜
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	30¾	32¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¼	23½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8½	9¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20½	21⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	83¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	24⅝	26⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37	39½
Brown Co	1.98	2.28
Brown Co pf	34⅛	36⅜
Brown Dunnell	6¼	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	12⅞	14¼
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¾	38½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18½	19⅜
Colonial Stores	22⅜	24½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	45½	48¼
*Dewey & Almy Chem Co	29¼	31¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¼	28¾
Draper Corporation	77½	80½
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27¾	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅜	17⅛
Eastern Corporation	10⅜	11⅜
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅞	22⅜
Exolon Co	9½	10⅞
Family Finance Inc	13⅛	14½
Family Finance pf A	26¼	28½
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¾	51¾
Fruit of theLoom	36⅛	39
General Machinery	28¾	30⅝
Giddings&LewisMachTool	11⅝	12⅜
Goodall Sanford	23⅞	26⅜
Graton & Knight Co	11⅝	13⅛
Graton & Knight Co 7pf	95	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern PaperCo	36⅛	38⅛
GreenfieldTap&Die$6pf	75	..
GreenfieldT&D$1.50cvpf	22	..
GrinnellCorp	16¾	18¼
Harrington & Richardson	1⅛	1⅜
Haskelite Mfg Co	7	7⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41⅜	44⅛
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅝	23⅞
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	19⅛	21
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¾	28
Hooker Electro Chem	30½	33
International Detrola	15⅛	16½
Kendall Company	11⅛	12⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23¾
Koppers Co. Inc	30	31¾
Landers Frary & Clark	38¾	41¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7¾	8½
*Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	30½	32½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66½	69¾
Merck & Co	33¾	36½
Merrimack Manufacturing	55	58¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	72¼	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10½	11½
Moxie Co Class B	5	5⅞
Nashawena Mills	20⅝	22⅛
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	80	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	87¾	91¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	17⅛	18⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	70¾	75¼
New England Lime	5⅞	7
Nicholson File Company	37¾	40½
Nonquit Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Oneida Finance	22	24
Parker Appliance	16⅛	17⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	123	128
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3½	4
Richardson & Co	46¼	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36½	38¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¾	..
*Submarine Signal Co	38¾	41¼
Tamrac Inc	6	6¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	4⅝	5
United Elastic Corp	18⅜	19⅜
U S Envelope Company	81	85½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	132	137
Waltham Watch Co	26¾	29¾
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	107¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	10⅛	11⅛
Warren Bros Class B	39¾	42¾
Warren Bros Class C	18⅜	19⅞
West Point Manufacturing	47	50
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¾	13⅞

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅜	15⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	43	..
Brockton Gas Light	87⅛	93¼
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17⅞	19⅜
Conn Light & Power	47¾	50¼
Derby Gas & Elec	20⅝	22⅜
Eastern Utilities Asso	25⅛	27⅛
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	3¾	4¼
Fall River Gas Works	25½	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	41½	44¼
Green Mountain Power pf	90	94
Hartford Electric Light	56	58¾
Haverhill Gas Light	18½	20¼
Holyoke Water Power	17⅞	19⅜
Lawrence Gas & Electric	33	..
Lowell Electric Light	40¾	43¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	88¾	92¼
Mass Power & Light pf	18¼	19¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	18¼	19¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34½	37
Narragansett Elec pf	56¼	59¼
N E Gas & Elec $5.50 pf	34¾	37
N E Power Assn 6 pf	61¾	63¾
N E Pub Serv $7 pr ln	113½	117½
N EPublic Serv $6 pr ln	107	111
N E Public Serv $7 pf	58½	61
N E Public Serv $6 pf	53½	56
Newport Electric	23½	..
Providence Gas	8⅜	9½
Public Serv of NH $6 pf	107½	112½
R I Pub Serv pf	32¼	34¾
Rockland Light & Power	8½	9⅜
Springfield Gas Light	23¼	25¼
Western Mass Companies	25¼	27¼

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	116¾	120¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	112¾	116¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	110¾	114¾
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	100¾	104¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	117¾	121¾
*Empire District Elec	14⅞	15⅞
General Water G&E $3 pf	51¾	54¼
*Jamaica Water Supply	33¾	36½
*Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	..
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	108¾	112¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	106½	110½
Lake Sup Dist Pow 5 pf	104½	108¾
Northern Indiana Pub Ser $5 pf	107¼	111¼
Northern Natural Gas oC (com)	33¼	35½
No States Power Del 6 pf	71¾	74¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	81¾	84¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	113	117
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7pf	107¾	111¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	109½	113
Public Service Colo	26⅜	28¾
Public Service Ind	19¾	20¾
Public Service Ind 5 pf	107¼	111¼
Public Service Okla 5 pf	110½	114½
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	105¾	109¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107¼	111¼
Rochester Telephone Co	15⅛	16⅛
San Diego Gas & Electric	13⅜	14½
Sierra Pacific Power Co	20⅜	22⅜
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	..
Southwestern Public Serv	17¼	18⅝
Tampa Electric Co	23⅞	27⅞
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf *	110¾	114¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	16	17⅜

*Ex-dividend.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	131½	139½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51¼	53¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¼	40
Agricultural (3a)	75½	79
American Alliance (1a)	20⅞	22⅞
American Casualty (.60)	10⅞	12⅛
American Equitable (1)	15⅜	16⅞
American Insurance Newrk (½a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	54¼	57¼
American Reserve	17¼	18¾
American Surety (2½)	59¾	62¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	75½	80½
Boston (16a)	610	645
Camden Fire (1)	20⅜	21⅞
City of New York (½e)	18	20
Connecticut General Life (1a)	54¼	56¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	45¼	47¾
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	64½	68½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	87½	91½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅝	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	21¼	23¼
General Reinsurance (2)	49¾	52¾
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45¼
Globe & Republic (½)	7¾	8½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	28⅛	29⅞
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	98¼	102¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41½	44½
Home Insurance (1.20)	26	27¾
Homestead (½)	14	16
Insurance Co North Amer (2½a)	89¾	92¼
Jersey Insurance NY (1.80)	35½	38½
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅜	8½
Maryland Casualty	7⅝	8⅝
Massachusetts Bonding (3½)	73¼	76¾
Merch & Mfs of NY (.40)	4½	5⅝
Merchants Fire As (1½a)	46¾	49¾
NationalFire (2)	56½	59½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7⅜
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	27⅜	29⅜
New Brunswick (1½)	27¼	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44½	47½
New York Fire (.80)	11⅜	13⅛
North River (1)	21¼	22¾
Northeast Insurance	5⅞	6¾
Northern (3a)	83	87½
Pacific Fire (5)	95	100
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty (.70)	13⅛	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	82¾	86¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	11⅞	12¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅜	34⅞
Reinsurance CorNY (.075e)	4¾	6¾
Republic Ins Co Texas (1.20)	27½	29½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	69	72
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	32¼	34½
Springfield (4½a)	119	124½
Standard Accident (2.23¾)	35	37½
Travelers (16)	519	534
U S Fidelity & Guaranty (1a)	36⅞	38¾
U S Fire (2)	47	49¾
U S Guarantee (1.60a)	71½	76½
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	34⅛

a-Also extra, or extras; g-paid last year; e-declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.88	4.25
Amerex Holding	27.50	29.375
American Business Shares	3.59	..
Axe Houghton Fund	114.97	16.10
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.58	105.81
Boston Fund	18.29	19.67
Broad Street Investing	30.82	32.99
Bullock Fund	16.04	17.58
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.85
Century Shares Trust	29.88	32.13
Chemical Fund	9.75	10.55
Christiana Securities Co	2550.00	2655.00
Commodity Corp	9.39	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	45.25	48.25
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	22.87	24.57
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.96	15.00
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.375	42.625
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.39	21.95
Fund Investors Inc	23.62	25.88
General Captial	35.03	37.67
General Investors Trust	5.66	6.10
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.11	6.72
Low Priced Shares	6.04	6.65
Railroad Shares	3.95	4.36
Railroad Equip Shares	4.42	4.87
Steel Shares	4.33	4.77
Incorporated Investors Trust	23.23	24.98
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.96	1.06
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds:		

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
*B-1	28.55		S-1		27.18
B-2	30.27		S-2		14.19
B-3 *	21.36		S-3		11.76
B-4	11.13		S-4		5.38
K-1	20.17		*K-2		22.73

	Bid	Asked
‡Loomis Sayles Md Fd	96.60	....
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.80	....
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.38	10.31
Maryland Fund	5.35	6.15
Mass Invest Tr	22.61	24.31
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.27	12.12
Mutual Invest	11.39	12.45
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.49
New England Fund	13.30	14.33
New York Stocks:		
Autoombile	6.98	7.68
Railroad	5.83	6.42
Railroad Equip	7.78	8.56
Steel	6.07	6.68
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.50	25.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.57	15.67
Quarterly Income Shares	7.875	8.525
Railway & Light Sec	14.625	15.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.43	3.77
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.87	96.76
State Street Invest	45.25	48.25
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.87
Union pf Stock Fund	20.50	22.41
Union com Stock Fund B	7.24	7.92
Wellington Fund	17.51	19.11

Fixed and Unit Type

	Bid	Asked
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.84	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.94	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrhs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrhs A	4.99	5.76
Nation Wide Sec	3.90	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.25	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.21	..
North Am Tr Shrhs 1955	2.87	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.76	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.46	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.49	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.00	..
U S Elec & Pow "B"	1.84	..

Investment Banking

	Bid	Asked
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	36.75	38.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales price as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (1)	23¾	27
Bank of New York (14)	458	470
Bankers Trust (1.40)	58⅜	60⅜
Brooklyn Trust (4)	112	117
Central Hanover Bk & Trust (4)	108¼	111¾
Chase National (1.40)	42⅞	44⅞
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	52½	54¾
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	23¼	24¾
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	54	56½
Empire Trust (3)	82½	86½
First National N Y (80)	1875	1915
Guaranty Trust (12)	349	357
Irving Trust (.60)	15¾	16¾
Kings County (80)	1655	1705
Lawyers Trust (1)	39	42
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52	54½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Morgan, J P (6.50)	276½	281½
National City (1)	42¾	44¾
New York Trust (3½)	103¾	107¾
Public (1½)	47¾	50¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	11⅜	12
United States (60a)	1450	1495

(a) Also extra or extras.

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Britain, Biggest World Debtor, Must Expand Exports to Live

Second of three articles on British-American postwar trade competition

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Stark evidence of why Great Britain must export to live was given this week in the special White Paper released on the impact of the war on the British economy:

Britain must export to import, and the hugeness of her import needs was shown in particular by three facts. In the first place, a vacuum of import goods must be inferred from the fact that British imports have been cut from a prewar average of 55,000,000 tons a year down to 26,000,000 tons in 1943. Imports of both food and raw materials were halved and imports of finished goods confined almost exclusively to munitions.

Second, nearly 500,000 homes have been destroyed and another 4,000,000 damaged—and Britain was not too well housed before the war.

Third, quantity and quality of civilian consumption has fallen sharply.

Britain Now Debtor Nation

To pay for her imports Britain's first means is exports, but these, the White Paper showed, have been cut in half since 1938.

Second means of payment is through interest and dividends on overseas investment, but over $4,000,000,000 of these have been sold to finance the war, not to mention British-owned overseas properties destroyed. Britain, moreover, has run up a short-term debt to foreigners which last June was over $9,000,000,000 and by the end of 1944 will probably total $12,000,000,000.

Third means of payment is through shipping services, but the British merchant marine is down from 17,500,000 gross tons to 13,500,000 (and meantime, it might be added, the American merchant marine has risen from perhaps 6,000,000 tons, mostly obsolete, to perhaps 30,000,000 tons, mostly new).

To put it briefly, Britain has changed from the world's greatest creditor nation to the world's greatest net debtor, as a result of her sacrifices to fight the war, and at a time when her prospective import needs are greater than ever before in her history.

The wartime deterioration in Great Britain's trade position, however, has merely aggravated a trend which has been under way more or less since the end of World War I. The depression of the '30's was particularly hard on Britain, and her trade in 1932 was less than half of that of 1924. And from that depression Britain's traditional major exports—textiles, steel, and coal—recovered poorly.

World Being Industrialized

One major reason for this was the rapid industrialization of the rest of the world—an industrialization which, incidentally, appears likely to accelerate again after World War II and so further to increase Britain's export problems. During this period the United States changed from an importer of manufactured goods to a major exporter. Even the Dominions, particularly Canada and Australia, in developing their own industries, set up protective tariffs even against the mother country.

A further reason for this decline was the comparative high cost of these standard British products. A British cotton trade mission to the United States recently reported man-hour output in American textile mills to be in some cases several times that in Lancashire, and urged the adoption of many American methods and an eventual thoroughgoing reorganization of the British cotton textile industry. This may explain in part why British cotton textile exports fell from over 7,000,000,000 yards in 1913 down to less than 1,400,000,000 yards in 1939, during a period in which world consumption of cotton goods was increasing nearly 35 per cent. (Another explanation, of course, is the growth of textile manufacturing in other countries during this period, particularly in India.)

British coal has gone somewhat the same way. Once accounting for 70 per cent by weight of British exports, British coal exports were cut in half between the end of World War I and the beginning of World War II, and the price of British coal has been doubled during the war. Since it takes two tons of coal to make one ton of steel, this is a severe prospective handicap for steel exports in the future. Steel prices in Britain have risen 50 per cent during the war while American steel prices are unchanged.

Trend Against British Exports

In several other export items the war has aggravated the trend against British exports. In machine-tools, for instance, the war has vastly increased the quantity and quality of American machine-tool output, particularly in the special-purpose field. Millions of dollars' worth of American tools are now in British plants, and recent negotiations over the price seemed to indicate that in some respects American quality may be higher than British.

In petroleum products the war has similarly improved the American competitive position, chiefly by causing the erection of capacity to turn out some 500,000 barrels a day of 100-octane gasoline, but also through a sharp expansion in the American tanker fleet. The construction of an 800,000-ton synthetic rubber industry in the United States has weakened the postwar prospects of the British rubber plantations.

Great Britain used to make considerable money by her international banking services, but this will not be so easy after the war, since, as the saying is, "the financial capital of the world has moved to New York." And, again, the war has given the United States a great headstart over Britain in global air transport. The United States now has probably 15,000 transport planes and a capacity to turn out thousands more a year, and through the experience of the Air Transport Command and the Navy Transport Service is better equipped with planes, pilots, and experience to start immediately on large-scale international air transport.

(What can be done about the situation will be discussed in a final article.)

WFA Wins Battle With OPA Over Ration-Free Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meats and processed foods currently ration-free will stay on that basis at least until mid-December.

This was assured when the Office of Price Administration tacitly acknowledged that the first skirmish in a new controversy over rationing policy has been won by the War Food Administration.

But in announcing present food point values will be unchanged when the new ration period begins next Sunday, OPA indicated there may be some revisions during December.

This will depend on Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who will attempt to iron out differences between OPA and WFA.

Deadlocked to such an extent that regularly scheduled point changes could not be made on time, the agencies advanced these arguments:

OPA—The distribution of most unrationed meat is spotty while major canned vegetables are moving off store shelves too rapidly. These items should go back on the ration list.

WFA—Over-all food supply is satisfactory, despite scarcities of a few products. There should be as little rationing as possible so that surpluses will not cause trouble when the European war ends.

J. W. Pehle Heads Treasury Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Pehle, assistant to secretary Morgenthau, has been given supervision over the treasury's procurement division.

He succeeded Ernest L. Olrich, who has returned to his position as president of Munsingwear, Inc., of Minneapolis.

Whether Mr. Pehle will have charge of the recently organized Office of Surplus Property as Mr. Olrich did, or whether someone else will be appointed under Mr. Pehle's supervision has not been learned. The OSP disposes of consumer-type goods declared surplus by the Armed Forces.

Mr. Pehle will continue as executive director of the War Refugee Board. He has been with the Treasury Department more than 10 years.

Mica Firms' Probe Disclosed by Berge

NEW YORK (AP) — Wendell Berge, Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said his staff was making "an extensive investigation of the mica industry."

He declined to amplify his statement except to say that Otto T. Engleheart, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, announced in Asheville, N. C., that nine mica companies were named in subpoenaes issued out of the western North Carolina district court directing them to produce voluminous records Dec. 4.

The companies listed in the subpoenas were Asheville Mica Co., Asheville; Mica Fabrication Association, Wet Ground Mica Association, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Eugene Munsell Co., A. O. Schoonmaker Insulation Co., Mica Insulation Co., all of New York; Richmond Mica Corp., Richmond, Va., and English Mica Co., Spruce Pine, N. C.

Record West'g Elec. Shipments in Month

NEW YORK (AP)—A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. said after a board meeting shipments in October were the highest for any month in 1944 at $75,028,866. This compared with $63,113,578, in the like months of last year.

In the first 10 months sales billed totalled $687,128,457, compared with $566,650,674, in the first 10 months of 1943.

Mr. Robertson said the backlog of unfilled orders at the end of October amounted to $621,852,556.

WPB Personnel Changes In Yarn Division Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis S. Trundle of Washington was named chief of the cotton yarn branch of the War Production Board succeeding J. Bruce McCullough, who resigned to return to private business.

Henry G. Harper of Philadelphia was named to assist Mr. Trundle as consultant, while Mr. Harper's former job of handling yarn exports will be taken over by Clifford S. Clark of Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Clark is vice-president of Hyde Rakestraw Co., Philadelphia yarn manfuacturers, and vice-president of Cedartown Yarn Mills, Philadelphia.

Rise in Lending Powers of Export-Import Bank Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—An increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank of Washington and continuance of its existence beyond 1947 were advocated today by Warren Lee Pierson, President, in testimony before the House Committee on Economic Policy and Planning.

With its lending authority now limited to $700,000,000, the bank now has outstanding loans, plus approved but undisbursed commitments, amounting to $590,050,714, Mr. Pierson disclosed. Under existing law the bank would terminate on Jan. 22, 1947.

The bank could take an active part in financing the postwar foreign trade of the United States if Congress extends its authority, Mr. Pierson told the Congressmen.

Not Competitive With World Bank

"The continued existence of the bank is neither inconsistent with nor competitive with the proposed International Bank for Reconstruction and Development approved at Bretton Woods," the bank President said. "There appears to be ample need in our economy for both institutions, and in many respects the activities of one might properly and usefully supplement and complement that of the other.

Advocating repeal of the Johnson Act prohibiting Americans from making loans to Britain and other nations in default, on April 13, 1934, Mr. Pierson explained this would free the bank to make loans to such countries.

Representative William M. Colmer (D) of Mississippi, described the Johnson Act as an expression of disapproval of the widespread foreign lending that took place after the last war.

"High tariffs made it difficult to repay them," Mr. Pierson explained. "Along with our loans must go a willingness to reduce trade barriers and to accept part payment in goods and services," Mr. Pierson replied.

"More important than providing easy credit for exports," he said, "is the development of a clear understanding on the part of the exporting community that their business must necessarily be limited by the amount of foreign exchange which can reasonably be expected to be created over the period of the credits—giving due consideration to the necessity for providing a certain minimum of exchange in order to carry on essential future day-to-day business.

Most Loans Repaid

"It is impossible to emphasize too strongly that the average exporter often has little realization of the foreign exchange problem and of the fact that exports made on credit are a charge against future sales abroad.

Among the loans made by the bank, Mr. Pierson disclosed, loans to Spain, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Poland to stimulate sale and export of agricultural surpluses.

With the exception of Poland these governments have repaid.

Loans to stimulate sale and export of heavy capital goods such as railroad and communication equipment, electric power plants, road-building machinery and similar items have been made to China, Mexico and Central and South American nations.

Loans to establish basic industries have been made for a steel plant in Brazil and Mexico, hydroelectric plants in Uruguay and Chile, and refrigeration units in Cuba.

Loans have been made to accelerate construction of the Inter-American Highway and the Burma Road.

The fact that loan repayments have amounted to $252,018,901 and no nations are in default indicates that the bank should be able to step up its operations considerably without undue risks, Mr. Pierson argued.

Emphasis on Social Thinking in Business Stressed by Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, said life insurance companies should note the "trend toward greater emphasis on social action and thinking" in determining business policies.

Speaking before the association's annual meeting, he touched on returning veterans as an example.

"As a matter of public service," Mr. Johnson said, "it might be well for every company to set up both in its home office and agency offices, special advisory services for the veterans manned by veterans to give aid not merely on their life insurance but to supply complete guidance, for example, on the G. I. Bill of Rights."

Claris Adams, president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. of Columbus was elected board chairman of the institute, succeeding John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson was re-elected president.

Kansas City Public Service

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Clang, clang, clang went the trolley—and out dropped the first common stock dividend ever paid by the Kansas City Public Service Company. The company, incorporated after a reorganization in 1926, has just reported a 25-cent dividend on its common stock. It paid the regular $3.50 on its preferred issues.

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Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Women's Parliamentary Jubilee in Britain Pays Honor to Lady Astor's Record

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

While American-born Lady Astor today celebrates the silver anniversary of her election to the House of Commons, British women generally are celebrating it too, for it is their own parliamentary silver jubilee marking the close of a momentous quarter-century of progress in public life which followed Lady Astor's election.

Special tribute was paid her last evening by leading business women and others outstanding in their professions.

The occasion was a dinner given in her honor by the British Federation of Business and Professional Women of which she was president for many years and which now has a total representation of 110,000 trained, experienced members. Caroline Haslett, C. B. E., president of the federation, presided.

Woman suffrage societies here marked the occasion by making the presentation of an illuminated address as "symbol of an historic event" and recognition of the "dauntless courage wherewith you've led the fight for equality within the House of Commons."

British women are now asking to be paid the same wages as men when doing the same job, and a Royal Commission is studying the whole question of Equal Pay for Equal Work, the setting up of this Commission being the result of much hard work on the part of the 14 women Members of Parliament. Already a time-lag of 20 years has separated House of Commons acceptance of the principle from its practical application. Both inside the House of Commons, and throughout the country, Mrs. Mavis Tate is campaigning to secure this equal pay before postwar demobilization begins.

One very important amendment to the new Education Bill, secures for women teachers the right to keep their jobs after marriage. Education Committees previously decided whether a married teacher should be dismissed and many cases of injustice arose as a result.

Great Accomplishment

These are just two of the high lights of the jubilee year celebration of women's entrance into the House of Commons a quarter century ago. Some 50 Acts of Parliament have been attributed directly and indirectly to them during the intervening years. These have been directed mostly to promoting welfare for women and young children. Since 1919 thirty-seven women have been elected. Only one—Minister of Labor Margaret Bondfield—has held cabinet rank and six have been junior ministers or held government office.

Though there are only 14 women among 601 men members in the present House of Commons, women's work and the publicity which results from it are out of all proportion to this smallness of their numbers. Mrs. Jennie Adamson and Miss Megan Lloyd George are both serving on the Speakers' Conference dealing with Electoral Reform and Lady Davidson is a member of the Rent Restriction Committee. Mrs. Adamson also won enthusiastic tribute from the Minister of Pensions on the active part she played in getting adequate allowances for war orphans. Miss Ellen Wilkinson has done much-praised work at the Ministry of Home Security. The welfare of the million or so fire guards, the majority of whom were women, was in her care. Her nightly tours of the metropolitan air-raid shelters while bombs were crashing down and buildings going up, brought comfort to these people, in 1940 in the trying period before it was possible to ameliorate conditions in these sleeping places.

Much Campaigning

Lady Apsley has campaigned vigorously for a fair deal for parents who through the war have lost sons or daughters upon whom they were dependent for support. Miss Eleanor Rathbone has recently seen the fruition of her 20-year advocacy of bonuses for children. The Government's new White Paper on Social Insurance proposes an allowance for the second child and subsequent children in every family.

Woman members of Parliament have, during the past year, traveled widely in the Dominions and in foreign lands for the first time since the outbreak of war. Miss Florence Hotsbrugh and Mrs. Tate have toured Canada, Dr. Edith Summerskill has visited Australia and New Zealand, and Miss Irene Ward has been to China, India, Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Egypt, North Africa, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The British Woman members of Parliament are alert to secure a rightful place for women in postwar reconstruction plans.

An important factor in winning for women their right place in postwar reconstruction is undoubtedly the election of more women to Parliament. Much has been done in the past quarter-century with comparatively few women members. "Women for Westminster" is an organization working to encourage and train women for work on local government and in the House of Commons. A hundred women members at Westminster at the first election after the Silver Jubilee of women in parliament is the aim of this organization.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Wife of New Secretary of State Takes On Role of Cabinet Lady

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a modest woman who dresses in simple elegance, this week took over the Cabinet Ladies' seat vacated by Mrs. Cordell Hull after 12 years.

Mrs. Stettinius took her place with the cabinet wives at Mrs. Roosevelt's annual luncheon on Tuesday, though her husband's appointment had not yet been officially confirmed by the Senate.

Though the cancellation of social events in Washington due to the war has dimmed the limelight that usually hovers over the Secretary of State, Mrs. Stettinius has already made many friends among the diplomats during her husband's service as Undersecretary of State.

Society editors have compared her taste in clothes and pleasant manner in society to that of the Duchess of Windsor.

Virginia-born, Mrs. Stettinius, the former Virginia Gordon Wallace, was married in Richmond on May 15, 1926.

She is the mother of three boys, Edward Reilly, third, and twins, Wallace and Joseph. The older son's fast-developing social life at a Virginia boarding school was recently written up in Life Magazine.

In Washington, the Stettinluses have an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, but week ends they go to Horseshoe Farm, a 500-acre estate on the Rapidan River in Virginia, where they raise Belgian horses, white-faced Hereford cattle, and turkeys.

Mrs. Stettinius is said by her friends to be a person who does not relish taking up life in a goldfish bowl as the wife of a Secretary of State must do to an extent, but like her predecessor the gracious Mrs. Hull, she has a strong sense of her obligations as the wife of one of America's leading public officials.

Provided You Can Get a Maid Do You Really Need One?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To have a maid or not to have a maid? Does that seem a silly question now-a-days? No—for maids (and good ones) are many times available, as we all really know, but for what a price—and persistence!

Now as never before it is worth the housewife's time to analyze her situation—to see how great her need is for a "live-in" maid or housekeeper. Weigh the pros and cons. Get out pencil and paper to clarify your thinking.

Here's my list compiled after 12 years' experience as a homemaker; during nine of which I have had help. Wish I could see yours.

Why I Want a Maid

1. To allow me more free time:
   a. to study
   b. to read
   c. To be with the children
   d. to be with my husband
   e. to be civil
   f. to do church, civic, P. T. A. and social work
   g. for hobbies.
2. To relieve the sense of hurry which comes from too much work.
3. To be a better wife and mother. Too much work and no play makes a dull mother, too.
4. To keep my perspective on my children and life in general.
   a. Being constantly too close to anything warps one's perspective.
5. To keep from getting too tired.
6. To relieve sense of false responsibility of carrying whole burden of children and housework.
7. So I can do things "on the spur of the minute," without frantically trying to get a "sitter."
8. So I can take time to dress nicely and be leisurely with my husband when he comes home. (This is his contribution to this list.)

Why I Don't Want a Maid

1. Whole family, of necessity, organized and co-operates better when there is no maid.
2. So we can call our home our own. Don't have to worry about overworking or displeasing help.
3. House more quiet without "extra" person around.
4. Don't have to worry about maid's "private life" troubles.
5. Save money. It's gratifying to feel you are earning so much a month. (The maid's salary.)
6. Don't have to worry about getting maid to and from bus. (We live a mile from the bus.)
7. To have more room.
8. To discipline myself—so I won't be away from home and the children too much.
9. To make me feel proud that I can actually manage an 11-room house and four children, one a baby. (My husband says that it isn't the work that wears me out, but the patting myself on the back.)
10. To be free from maid's annoying idiosyncrasies.
11. To make me appreciate my time out more since it is less frequent, consequently better planned and anticipated.
    So my husband can have his food cooked just the way he likes it. (At least that is what he tells me.)
    To get the "feel" of my house—analyze the work to be done and see just what kind and how much help I really need—and what I can reasonably expect from one person.
14. To make me appreciate and be more considerate of a good maid when I can't stand it any more and have to call for help.

A Word to the Wise

IF THE PROS WIN—Be sure that you actually accomplish at least some of the worth-while objectives you have listed instead of frittering away all of your time.

IF THE CONS WIN—Be sure not to try to do all the work. Do things the easiest way and have at least one day a week out (and I mean a whole day and evening)—for remember you are as entitled to it as a maid—in fact, if you are doing your job plus hers—doesn't that make a five-day week for you?

D. S.

Few Colleges In Crisis From War's Strain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A committee of educators said yesterday that "comparatively few" colleges are facing a critical situation.

Confronted by an emergency, a committee report said, are primarily men's colleges and smaller co-educational institutions "which will suffer more severe cutbacks in their financial returns."

"Until July 1, 1944, colleges and universities had a serious time of adjustment, and nearly 100 closed their doors," the report noted.

Comprising the advisory committee to the House Education Committee, the group has received reports from more than 1,000 institutions in a study of their war plight.

Among the findings were:

The effect of the war has been unevenly distributed. At most, approximately 500 institutions participated in War and Navy college training programs.

If present policies of Selective Service, limiting male students to 17-year-olds and 4-F's, are maintained there is "little likelihood there will be any rapid increase in the number of students enrolled until months after final victory."

The advisory group said it was not ready to submit at this time specific proposals for legislation to benefit education, but it is giving serious consideration to suggestions from college and university presidents. Among those listed:

Long-term low interest loans to institutions; grants to compensate for loss of student fees; changes in gift exemption clauses of both corporation and personal income taxes.

Chicago School Investigation By N.E.A. Promised 'No Bluff'

By Grace Miller
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—When Dr. Donald DuShane, executive secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, came here to prepare for investigation of alleged misadministration of Chicago's public schools, an anonymous note was handed him which read: "Reports are rife that the proposed National Education Association investigation is just a bluff that may never come off."

Far from being a "bluff," a very thorough, unbiased, and impartial investigation is about to be made by this N. E. A. committee, of the alleged undemocratic practices of Superintendent William H. Johnson and the Chicago School Board.

The anonymous note was similar to other statements made to Dr. DuShane, both in writing and orally. But Dr. DuShane wasn't surprised. Such rumors always fly about when there is a situation such as that involving the schools here, he says.

To Ask Co-operation

His committee is being made up of four out-of-state educators, including one classroom teacher. Their first step, he explains, will be to formally ask Superintendent Johnson and the Board of Education to co-operate in making the investigation (though so far they've refused to recognize it)—hoping they will welcome the chance to clear public indictments against them. If there is nothing to hide, he says, such co-operation will, of course, be forthcoming.

Lacking this, however, Dr. DuShane says the investigation will go on just the same, though naturally attended with a bit more difficulty. If school records are not opened to them, the committee has other ways of getting at the facts. And that is all they are interested in—uncovering facts and placing them, along with the committee's recommendations, before the public. From there on, it's the public's ball.

The indictments against Superintendent Johnson and the Board of Education, headed by James B. McCahey, is a years-long story that has been told many times. When ten or more civic organizations requested it, the N. E. A. committee finally stepped in to sift the charges.

Wide Indirect Effects

"The investigation is being made," explains Dr. DuShane, "not only in the interest of the individual Chicago teachers involved, but in the interest of the schools and the welfare of the children. All teachers in the United States are indirectly affected by what happens to others of their number, in Chicago or elsewhere."

While it's no new thing for "politics" to try to get into a school system and wring graft from it in the way of contracts for school supplies, and so on, seldom has there been anything comparable to the situation existing in the schools here since Superintendent Johnson came into office under the protectorship and direction of the McCahey-Kelly political machine, educators and civic groups say.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly appointed James B. McCahey to head the School Board. Mr. McCahey was a businessman, but in no sense an educator. Superintendent Johnson, it's claimed, has co-operated willingly with Mayor Kelly and Mr. McCahey.

It is claimed that teachers have been intimidated and that they have been promoted or demoted at the whim of the Superintendent and School Board, instead of on a basis of merit, so that those "loyal" to the administration rise in the ranks, while others who don't "go along," are demoted. There is a "spy system," it is also claimed, and teachers dare not speak out what they think.

Two Particular Cases

Two cases of alleged unfair demotions—and which have received much publicity are among those the N. E. A. committee will investigate—are those of Dr. John De Boer and Mrs. Olive P. Bruner.

Dr. De Boer was an instructor in the Chicago Teachers' College. He disagreed with Superintendent Johnson, and was demoted to be principal of the Herzl Junior High School, according to the charges.

Mrs. Bruner had done outstanding work among crippled children as head of the Spalding School and was widely known and respected. But she was relieved overnight, with no chance to answer criticisms. Summarily, she was transferred to make way, it is claimed, for a "1936 principal" who had had no training or experience for specialized work with crippled children.

By "1936 principal," it is meant someone who passed examinations in that year. Dr. Johnson, it was claimed, then dominated the Board of Examiners. As a special lecturer at Loyola University, he had coached teachers for the examinations. Of the 800 teachers who took the principals' tests, 155 passed; and out of these, 120 were from Dr. Johnson's classes—a fact which was widely noted and criticized.

Years ago, it is recalled, Ella Flagg Young was widely respected as Superintendent of Schools here. Her great effort, it is said, was to develop the teachers' ingenuity. The teachers were taken in as part of the thinking of the schools administration.

Later, during the mayorship of William Hale Thompson, there were cries of politics in the schools, and some graft did creep in. It was not even a toe-hold, however, compared to present practices, authorities say. There were no reprisals as there are today; no suppression of teacher opinion.

During the regime of Dr. Johnson's predecessor, William J. Bogan, the schools were very well administered, points out Dr. John A. Lapp, President of the Citizens Schools Committee here. Then along came the Kelly political machine, and the appointment of Mr. McCahey, as School Board head, and Dr. Johnson as Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Read and Remembered—

By Helen Henley

My Aunt Louisa and Woodrow Wilson, by Margaret Axson Elliott. The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. $3.00.

Here is a refreshing view of a great historical figure, seen through the eyes of his young sister-in-law. The story is Margaret's rather than Woodrow Wilson's, but this very fact gives a frankness of perspective which presents Wilson as a lovable human being rather than a cold world personage. The reminiscent style, intimated in the title, pairs Margaret's Aunt Louisa with Woodrow Wilson merely in the similarity of their Puritan characters—and, by inference, in the guiding influence which each had in her own life. Amidst all the current scholarly efforts to evaluate Wilson, this warmly human book which sees him as his family saw him should make its own place.

How Dear to My Heart, by Emily Kimbrough. Drawings by Helen E. Hokinson. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. $2.50.)

Emily Kimbrough's memories of a happy childhood in Muncie, Ind., parallel to a remarkable degree our own recollections of certain years in Winton Place, a village on the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon putting down the book, we almost feel like saying to Miss Kimbrough, "And do you remember that time when . . .?" as if we had shared a common experience. The memories are not all rapturous, but the sweet far outweighs the bitter in this record. It is a nostalgic book—one which arouses in at least one reader a fervent gratitude for the freedom and the fun inherent in American childhood.

Pillsbury's Diamond Anniversary Recipes. Celebrating Three-quarters of a Century of Food pioneering. (Ann Pillsbury, Home Service Dept. 26, Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 2, Minn. Free.)

This handsomely illustrated brochure, celebrating Pillsbury's 75th anniversary, offers tested recipes that seem very special indeed—with fascinating little vignettes of history culled from our pioneer grandmothers' past. A proud and practical addition to any shelf of cookbooks!

Dinner at Omar Khayyam's, by George Mardikian. (The Viking Press, New York. $2.75.)

George Mardikian, who came to the United States in 1922, confides in his first chapter ". . . mine, I hope, will not be just an ordinary cookbook for I am dedicating it to America and Americans. The thing that has prompted me . . . is the extreme gratefulness I feel for this country and what it has done for me and my people." Certainly, this is no ordinary cookbook! Generously has this famous chef shared recipes for Armenian delicacies which have made his restaurants in Fresno and San Francisco renowned. Both restaurants bear the name Omar Khayyam's. Not all can drop in at Omar Khayyam's to sample these special foods, but Mr. Mardikian has made it possible for any housewife who will faithfully follow his receipes to produce these triumphs right in her own kitchen.

Children Love to Make Goodies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is nothing that children enjoy doing more than gathering in the kitchen to make candy. And when the spirit of Christmas is in the air, the jollity of the occasion is heightened.

Honey Crisp

1 cup shelled walnut meats
2 cups honey

Break or chop the nuts into small pieces and spread them in a medium-sized, well-oiled dripping pan. Put the honey into a saucepan, place over gentle heat and let it boil for five minutes after it reaches the boiling point, stirring occasionally. Pour over the nuts, set aside to harden, then crack into pieces for serving.

Vanilla Caramels

1 cup sugar
½ cup corn syrup (light)
½ cups cream
small pinch of salt

Put sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup of cream into saucepan. Stir until sugar dissolves, then boil to soft-ball stage. Add another half-cup of cream and boil again to soft-ball stage, then add remaining cream and boil to firm-ball stage. Do not beat, as candy may become granular. Pour into oiled pan, 8"x8"x2", to become cool, then cut into small squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Popcorn balls are always popular, especially at Christmas. Here is an old recipe, using molasses:

Molasses Popcorn Balls

⅓ cup light molasses
¾ cup of sugar
¼ cup of water
¼ teaspoonful of vinegar
¼ teaspoonful of salt
1½ tablespoonfuls of margarine
6 cups of popped corn

Combine molasses, sugar, water, vinegar and salt. Cook slowly, without stirring, to the point where a small quantity, dropped into cold water, separates into heavy threads. Remove from heat, add margarine, stirring only enough to mix well. Pour mixture over popped corn, stirring constantly. Shape lightly and quickly into balls.

Peanut Butter Marbles

¼ cup peanut butter
1½ cups shredded cocoanut or crumbled cornflakes
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients thoroughly and mold into small balls. Chill until firm and roll in powdered sugar. (Add more peanut butter if mixture seems to stiff.)

E. M. E.

Denver Shares in 'Harvey' Success, Play Shaped on Dining-Table Theater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo. — Never was there less jealousy and more joy over the success of a home-towner than in Denver's greeting of the news of the success of "Harvey" the amusing fantasy by Mary Coyle Chase which has begun its Broadway run, after a Boston tryout, with Frank Fay in the leading role.

Mrs. Chase, formerly a reporter on the Rocky Mountain News, married the newspaper's city editor, Robert L. Chase, and retired from newspaper work — though she still did public relations work for the Teamsters' Union up to the time of "Harvey's" success.

The Chases have three sons, Michael, Colin, and Jerry. "Harvey" was written mostly on the dining-room table, in front of a miniature theater in which Mrs. Chase moved empty spools around in order to visualize the movements of the actors.

"Harvey" is her third play. The first, "Now You've Done It," was produced unsuccessfully on Broadway seven years ago. Brock Pemberton, its producer, also produced "Harvey."

Second in order was "The Banshee," still unproduced, a Celtic folk tragedy. "Harvey," for that matter, came from Celtic folklore too. Mrs. Chase is Irish on her mother's side, the latter being born in Ulster.

Mrs. Chase said "Harvey" took two years in writing, and a long time in germination before that.

The Chases are the sort of family which has fun at home. Some years ago it was decided to redecorate their home, and as a preliminary the children were allowed—and any friends who dropped in to adorn the wallpaper with any sort of drawing that took their fancy.

Among the friends was Clyde Brion Davis, the novelist, who drew a train clear around the living room wall. The Chase boys had some good ideas, too.

Then a family emergency took away the cash that was to be used for the redecorating, and the Chases lived for months in the midst of the amateur art. Some of the neighbors complained that their children, too, wanted to redecorate the home walls.

So far, there are no play ideas to follow "Harvey" says Mrs. Chase.

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'Right' Drive To Be Adopted For Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, —What for this country is a revolutionary and unexpected change in the rules of traffic will come into force on June 10, 1945. It is the change over from left to right-hand driving.

The importance of the change can be appreciated when it was announced under a government decree, issued through the Ministry of Public Works, and approved at a special Cabinet meeting. The entire national traffic system is affected.

In announcing the measure it is stated that the change-over from left to right hand will bring Argentina into line with the rest of the continent, with the exception of Uruguay, which still clings to the English rule of left-hand, and is in accordance with the recommendations made at the various highway conferences to which Argentina has sent delegates.

Expense Avoided

At first, it was thought that it would take longer to make the change, but it is felt that it can be expedited in view of the fact that a great number of public transport vehicles will have to be replaced shortly, and the change-over will avoid the expense incurred in changing over the drives from right to left hand, as has to be made at present. For, although Britain is still an important supplier of Argentine requirements, the majority of transport units have been supplied by the United States.

It is admitted there have been certain political objections to changing over to the American traffic rule, but common sense triumphed. Public and private transport officials for years have been trying to induce the Government to make the change.

For some time now Argentina and Uruguay have been the only two countries in the Americas in which road traffic has kept to the left-hand side. This has caused a great amount of inconvenience not only to foreign tourists but to international traffic, especially on the Pan-American road system. In fact, virtual chaos was anticipated on the international bridges with Brazil when these were terminated and placed in service.

Argentine traffic authorities stress the fact that the sudden changeover from right to left hand on entering Argentina from Chile, and from left to right hand on entering that country, particularly in view of the steep winding roads, has caused many serious situations.

Long-Range View

It is also pointed out that the possibility of amphibian vehicles as a practical proposition must also be considered in the future, and that river and sea traffic follow the right-hand rule. Argentina expects a great postwar increase in river communications with Uruguay, Bolivia and Paraguay.

Regarding the cost of the change-over to the right-hand drive, Lieut. Col. Mariano Abarca, President of the National Transport Control Committee, states that this will not be prohibitive and points out that no change will be required in connection with the streetcars. Certain crossings will have to be changed and a number of routes rearranged, but the cost will not be more than $250,000.

On the other hand, he states that the renewal of practically all the motorized vehicles employed in collective urban transport will have to be undertaken as soon as possible. Consequently against the $250,000 is placed an estimated saving of $500,000 charged by the manufacturers in altering the drives of the vehicles from right, as manufactured, to left hand, to suit the Argentine market.

Heller Part in Loan Defended At Surplus-Property Hearing

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — Conduct of surplus-war-property disposal and qualifications of Presidential nominees for membership on the Surplus Property Board highlighted two Senate committee investigations today with these results:

1. The War Department expressed itself as "entirely satisfied with Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller's participation in a $2,000,000 Government-guaranteed loan to the Narragansett Machine Company before the Senate Military Affairs Committee considering the President's nominations of Colonel Heller and former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut for posts on the Surplus Property Board.

Colonel Heller did nothing related to the loan to the Narragansett company, with which Mr. Hurley became associated during the period in question, that Boston Ordnance did not approve of, War Department spokesmen insisted. The War Department had no criticism of Colonel Heller's "relationships" with loans to the Company resulting from cancellation of a large Ford contract for gun mounts, some money of which was used to pay off claims of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, R. I. As the committee recessed, Mr. Hurley denied "any connection" with Colonel Heller or with the financing of the Company.

Machine Tools Disposed Of

2. Defense Plant Corporation spokesmen disclosed that only 34 of the 1,000 plants the Government owns which may sooner or later be declared surplus have been so characterized, a listing of the plants having been scattered widespread over the country several months ago. About 4,000 machine tools have been disposed of and about that number is on hand for disposal as surplus, Hans A. Klagsbrunn, Vice-President of the DPC told the old Truman war investigating committee, now headed by Pames M. Mead (D) of New York.

Committee members emphasized the fact that all plants under file as surplus property and catalogued for sale as such were not now surplus. Practically all, in fact, are working full speed on war contracts. The hope, however, is to get prospective buyers interested so that when the war effort doesn't require them, they can be swiftly converted to peacetime production.

3. Simultaneously with the surplus-plant-disposal hearing, Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation head under which the DPC operates, disclosed that total surplus war property—which includes innumerable items besides plants and machine tools—disposed of to date had brought $81,755,000. Its original value was $107,311,000.

Considered Vital by Boston

A packed room listened intently as Julius Amberg, special assistant to the Secretary of War, and other War Department spokesmen explained the reasons for making a $2,000,000 fully Government-guaranteed loan to the Narragansett Machine Company after a contract with Ford for 2,200 gun mounts was canceled with only 253 mounts completed. Boston ordnance considered it absolutely essential that Narragansett continue operating, since it was making an item that was critically needed for the war effort.

Because these two men, Mr. Hurley and Colonel Heller, are Presidential appointees to the Surplus Property Board which will have charge of disposing of billions of dollars' worth of war property, Congress is being most vigilant in reviewing their records as to their suitability for such important jobs. Colonel Heller came through the first morning's hearing with a clean bill from the Army, which admitted that while he did have "certain relationships" with loans to the Narragansett Company, "we are entirely satisfied with that transaction" (the $2,000,000 one) and every other that he handled."

Details of Loans

Col. John C. Mechem, War Department finance officer, who followed Mr. Amberg as witness, reviewed details of the two loans to Narragansett, between the granting of which Mr. Hurley became associated with the firm. Colonel Heller was not responsible for the kind, amount, or manner of either of these $2,000,000 loans, Colonel Mechem said. The first was made by the Industrial Trust Company of Providence and the second by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, acting as the fiscal agent for the War Department.

In the other Senate hearing, Mr. Klagsbrunn said that, besides the 850 marketable plants described in the advance listing, there were about 150 others which were also marketable but because they were so mixed in with existing private-owned plants their use would be limited really to those private concerns.

Besides the inclusive advance listing that the DPC has put out it is making individual four-page brochures of each plant in particular giving photographs, drawings, descriptions in much greater detail.

At the moment, 70 or 80 negotiations for sale are going on, Mr. Klagsbrunn said, the price being set on reproduction cost as of today with deductions for unusual war costs, overtime production costs, normal depreciation, adjustments for alterations, etc.

League Urges Supreme Court Put Member on Sedition Trial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Protesting that delay in continuance of the mass sedition trial now halted in Washington by the passing of Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District of Columbia Federal Court will give rise to renewed offensive by "'nationalist' and Nazi-like propagandists against the people of America," the Anti-Nazi League today urged petitioning of the United States Supreme Court for assignment of one of its members to the historic case as the "best legal road" out of the Government's dilemma.

In a telegram to Attorney-General Francis Biddle over the signatures of Herman Hoffman and James H. Sheldon, directorate and administrative chairmen, the League suggests that "in the event pressure of other business before the high court prevents such a step," petition would be appropriate to request the temporary return to the bench for this purpose of the retired Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes.

"Such a course would be in accord with precedents followed in one or two other outstanding crises in the history of American courts," it contends. "This telegram is prompted by our very deep conviction that delay in continuing this trial can be as fatal to American interests as delay in delivering shells to the battle-front."

A nonsectarian group incorporated "to champion human rights," the League is generally credited with initiating complaints against a number of the 29 defendants involved in the Federal conspiracy case, beginning the drive against the extremist activities of Joseph McWilliams, George Deatherage, William D. Pelley, and Elizabeth Dilling as early as 1935 and widely publicizing the necessity of legally ending the tide of antidemocratic propaganda.

In addition to his League activity, Mr. Hoffman is President of the New York County Criminal Courts Bar Association and Mr. Sheldon came to his administrative chairmanship from the chair of constitutional law at Boston University.

Congress Showdown Nears On Social-Security 'Freeze'

Continued from Page 1

"pocket veto" after Congress adjourned. For that reason yesterday Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R) of Massachusetts said Congress is considering a recess, rather than adjournment, after Christmas, in order to reassemble and consider any veto message.

Another possibility is the "rider." Though frowned upon by reformers, this method of imposing the legislative will is still employed. There is some talk today of attacning the social-security tax "freeze" as a rider to the War Powers bill.

Then, to get rid of the "freeze," the President would have to kill the War Powers bill, which would end the legislative basis for the WPB, rationing, the War Food Administration, and various other war agencies.

Tempers would have to grow more embittered than they now are, it is believed, before this extreme device is employed. As the situation stands, due to the fact that Congress has once previously approved the automatic-tax-increase provision, the President has a strategic advantage.

Cut Estimate Varies On War Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Military estimates of the probable cut in armament production following V-E Day are understood to have been reduced from the 40 per cent slash expected last summer, but high production officials predicted Nov. 28 they would wind up in the neighborhood of 35 per cent.

On the basis of new estimates reportedly submitted by the Army, the report has circulated in recent days that Germany's collapse would bring a cut in armament production perhaps as slight as only 20 per cent.

One high WPB official, however, said that the estimate had fluctuated from time to time and he was confident that the curtailment would not be far from the original estimate when European V-Day neared.

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454-460 MAIN STREET MALDEN 7480

Keep your shoes trim
THEY LOOK AT YOUR FEET FIRST
Excellent Shoe Repairing
Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR
33 Pleasant Street Mal. 6245

Practical Christmas Gifts
Children's Wearing Apparel
Shoes — Slippers — Rubbers
B&S Children's Bazaar
99 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN

A GIFT FROM BOSTON LEADER IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Lingerie—Hosiery—Handbags
Millinery—Sportswear
EVERYTHING FOR HER
Shop early for best selections
Boston Leader
95 Pleasant St., Malden; 189 Essex St., Salem
249 Moody St., Waltham

FOR CHRISTMAS
Something Practical
Shoes—Hosiery
Handbags—Gloves
Billfolds
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant Street Mal. 1487

GIVE HIM "ARROW"
SHIRTS $2.24 TIES $1.00 SHORTS 75c HANKIES 35c
BAKER'S
The Apparel Shop that's "On the square"
440 Main Street Malden Sq.

MEDFORD
First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL
P. VOLPE & SONS, Inc.
Gift Baskets or Fruit For All Occasions
Unseasonal Fruits and Vegetables throughout the year our specialty
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Melrose 3746-M Hours 12-2 p. m. Monday thru Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
A complete selection of LINENS—BLANKETS HANDKERCHIEFS NOVELTIES
For your Christmas List
JONES STORES, Inc.
MALDEN — MELROSE
Cowan's Gift Shoppe
The House of Gifts
133 W. Emerson St.

Clements
THE STORE of CHEERFUL SERVICE
The Casey Florist Company
93 Maple Street
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants CALL MELROSE 0123
'Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston'
Money Available for Mortgage Loans
MELROSE COOPERATIVE BANK
638 Main Street Tel. Mel. 2500
CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

PRIOR
THE HABERDASHER
517 MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts
Carefully Selected
for Men or Boys in
Service or Civilian Life

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's
Reliability

GIFTS
Costume Jewelry
Crystals—Novelties
Decorative Ornaments
420 MAIN STREET

Highlands Contracting Co.
Carey ROCKTEX HOME INSULATION
In Winter, Save Fuel
In Summer, Keep Cool
Tel. Mel. 0203 Crystal 1595

MILTON

GODFREY FUEL CO.
Anthracite
Bituminous
COAL
Fuel
Range
OIL
New England Coke
64 Adams St., Tel. BLUe Hills 0500

NEEDHAM

KINNE'S PHARMACY
Needham, Needham Hts. 0981—Tel.—0980
Luncheon, Candy
Ice Cream, Toiletries
Dependable Merchandise and Service

See
WILLIAM E. LIMRIC
for All Forms of Insurance
Office Home
10 Post Office Sq. Boston, HUB. 8060 — Normandie Road Dover. Tel. 179
"Building a Business on Service"

NEW BEDFORD

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
WHERE CHRISTMAS GIFT CHOICES SPEAK WITH A THOUSAND VOICES TO YOU

WING'S
795 PURCHASE STREET
Do Your Christmas Shopping at Wing's
We have many gift suggestions for every member of the family.

LET
GUiF HILL DAIRY
SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Service Room
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Books for Young and Old
GIFTS TOYS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
at
HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST.

LA FRANCE
Registered Jeweler
WATCHES—DIAMONDS
Rare Gems for Your Christmas Gifts
763 Purchase St. Eugene P. La France, Prop.

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street
Next to Y. W. C. A.
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Your Holiday Gifts and Decorations

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Loretta's
FINE MILLINERY
SALON at
566 PLEASANT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

Kray's
"Clothes for discriminating men and women"
The Christmas Gift Stores
Buy War Bonds
TWO STORES
9-11 PLEASANT ST., NEWBURYPORT and at
110 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Season's Greetings
BUY WAR BONDS
BICYCLES
Sales—Rental and Service
TOYS
Sporting Goods
EARL R. GURNEY
28 MERRIMAC STREET TEL. 1771

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Remember
Interest begins the tenth of each month
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"

FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT!
INSULATE YOUR ATTIC
Inexpensive, will pay for itself in the fuel you'll save, and you must save fuel this year.
ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF STORM SASH AND DOORS
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. BIG. 7997
Now is the time to act, while materials are available

NEWTON CENTER

ONLY
23 Days to Christmas
Make Your Selection Now from Our Complete Stock of Christmas Cards
Bond Convenience Shop
BRAY BLOCK

Main Office Big. 4600 — TEXACO — Las. 9890, Las. 9624, Big. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
BIGelow 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

★ Star Market Co. ★
MENU MAGIC
All four of our markets feature variety plus the fine quality of the foods we carry. Mealtime ideas demand both.
★ ★
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
553 Washington St., Wellesley Big. 8400
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville
★ ★

FLODIN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES & LAMPS
SOLD & REPAIRED
All Work Guaranteed
257 Walnut Street BIG. 3204

HELEN CROSS BAKERY
Tasty Home Baked Products--Fresh Daily
Special Attention to Party Work
291 Walnut St. Big. 9341

NOW, more than ever it is essential to have Fire and Theft Insurance on your automobile. All parts of your car — including TIRES — are protected.
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin Street BIG. 7304
Stock and Mutual Companies
Budget Plan if desired

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Artistic Flower Arrangements
346 Walnut St., Newtonville, Tel. Big. 6781
257 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
Tel. Wel. 3440

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—Auburndale

PITTSBURGH Paint Products
LE BARON HARDWARE
Household Goods
409 LEXINGTON STREET LAS. 1036

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
Member FTDA
CORSAGES
FLOWERS
PLANTS
Big. 1271
2098 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

For REAL VALUE
Buy Real Quality Coal from
The Real Coopers
Myra E. Cooper Harold A. Cooper
COOPER BUILDING
North Side of Fenn Street Dial 6421

After visiting Toyland come into the Book Dept. on the first floor and see our complete selection of Children's Books. From 25c up.
THE BOOK SHOP
ENGLAND BROS.

COME SEE SANTA CLAUS
Capt. Powers and his Punch & Judy Show, also Florenz, the Clown
Toyland 4th Floor
ENGLAND BROS.

TIRE RE-CAP SERVICE
Drive in. Leave the tire. Use our "loaner." Your tire will be back with a tread like new . . . in a very short time. That's Guaranteed!
DIAL 4501. No certificate required.
"Pittsfield Tire"
H. S. BABBITT
The Service Corner West and Center St.

LADIES' SWEATERS
Slip-ons and Cardigans
Large variety of colors, new bright shades. All wool.
$3.98 up
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

Christmas Musical Gifts
Guitars and Musical Mdse.
Records—Albums—Sheet Music
WOOD BROS.
421 North Street Tel. 7478

JEWELERS
Diamonds—Watches
PHARMERS 90 North St.

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Stetson
Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

QUINCY

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Diamonds and Watches
7-11 Cottage Avenue

Give Him a
ROYAL BATHROBE
$15.00-$25.00
TALBOT'S

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
TEL. GRA. 9068
The Best in Children's Wear Exclusively

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

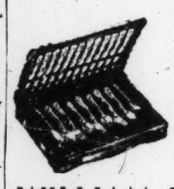
MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 1475, Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 except Friday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gifts

Diamond Rings
Ladies' and Gents' Watches
Large Assortment of Costume Jewelry
Duncan and Miller, also Cambridge GLASSWARE


Sterling Silver Service for 8
Stainless Steel Knives
$129.57
Tax Included
34 PIECES, with Tarnishproof Chest
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street PRE. 1446

Always a Welcome Gift
Handkerchiefs
Wadsworth's
11 GRANITE

There are several good reasons why you should start your Christmas Shopping Tour at Remick's this year . . .
- FREE PARKING FOR 2000 CARS
- CONVENIENT CREDIT FACILITIES
- COMPETENT SALESPEOPLE
- BETTER QUALITY MERCHANDISE

REMICK'S

PHONE FOR BETTER LAUNDERING TODAY
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
100 Quincy Avenue — 39 Temple Street

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

For Christmas
SKATES, SKIS, TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK STREET

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear, $5 to $6.50.
1 to 12, AAAA to EEE
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Gamble's Market
Groceries, Provisions
Fish
1551 HANCOCK
GRA 8600

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

L. M. JOHNSON
Distributors of
Purina Chows in Checkerboard Bags
DOG, BIRD and FISH FOODS
Peat Moss, Hay, Straw, Fertilizers and Seeds
6 Haven Street Tel. 1141

Oil Burning Equipment and Heating Oils
See Us on Our Budget Plan
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High St., Reading Reading 0599

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street
Arbiters of Fashion
Men's and Women's Clothing

SOMERVILLE

Charlotte Harrison Beauty Salon

Zotos and Rilling Permanents
151 HIGHLAND AVE. SOM 2387
OVER CENTRAL THEATRE

MOORE PRINTING CO.
Job Printing
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Pro. 5799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEE ME ON FIRE
Insurance of Every Description
Harvey E. Frost Co.
200 Franklin Street, Boston
77 Avon Street, Somerville
REMEMBER the Name and Place

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Gifts for the Entire Family
Rose Hardware Co.
Magoun Sq. George Rose Pro. 1095

Blanchard's Jenney Service
JENNEY
Corner School and Medford Streets
Gilman Square Somerset 9346
Repairing and your favorite Line of Accessories

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beauty Salon
Maison Woodworth Inc.
Springfield's Leading Beauty Salons
Hotel Kimball, at Bridge St. entrance
Telephone 2-1121—and
Maison Woodworth, 313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3731

Harvey & Lewis Co.
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

UNUSUAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Pretty Patterns
Lovely Whites
Daphne Shop
1490 Main Street
Besse Systems Building

Cecil G. Mosher, Jeweler
Complete Line of Jewelry
Watch Repairing
Engraving
1634 MAIN ST. One Flight Up

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 433 MOODY STREET
ARLINGTON, 863 MASS. AVENUE
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT STREET
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK STREET

Henley Overcoats
ALL-WOOL
$29.50 to $45.00
GEO. I. KELLY
429 MOODY STREET WAL. 1884

WELLESLEY

Granville Leatherwood

Gifts
575 Washington Street
Wellesley, Massachusetts
Tel. Wellesley 2603

★ ★ Our Own Clement's Brand Toiletries and Cleansing Tissues are satisfying thousands. Try them.
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

Pepperell
Peeress Sheets and Cases
Sizes
72x108—81x108—90x108
E. A. DAVIS & CO.
WELLESLEY, MASS.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men and Boys
THE WIGWAM
11 Central St., Wellesley
Tel. Wel 1821-M

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	H	I	N	E	S	E
A	U	B	E	R	▨	M
T	R	E	E	▨	C	D
B	O	X	▨	S	H	E
I	N	▨	E	T	O	N
R	▨	S	T	E	P	
D	U	C	H	E	S	S
	N	O	E	L	▨	K
B	I	R	L	▨	C	E
A	T	E	▨	L	A	W
S	E	▨	D	O	N	E
S	▨	H	O	N	O	R
O	R	A	N	G	E	S

MASSACHUSETTS

WINCHESTER

PIKE'S SERVICE
JOHN PIKE, Prop.
Let us keep your car in condition for longer use. Dependable, complete repairing and cheerful service. Fair prices.
674 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 1157

WINCHESTER PROV. CO.
Poultry, Beef, Pork, Lamb, Seafoods, Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries
Tel. Win. 2780 553 Main St.

WINTHROP

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving, Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street Winthrop, Mass.
TEL. OCEAN 0021

Lechtur's Odorless Cleansing
Three Hour Cleansing Service
Only high quality work is done here. We specialize in furs. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 1123
WE CALL AND DELIVER

COMPLETE, RELIABLE
INSURANCE SERVICE
Representing Leading Companies
ELLIOT & WHITTIER
Our 63rd year
73 JEFFERSON STREET OCEan 0539

WORCESTER

For Mother, Wife, or Sister
A Cold Permanent Is a Gift She Will Appreciate
HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 Pleasant St., 3rd Floor Dial 4-7558

Express Your Holiday Greetings with Flowers from
Sunnyside Greenhouses
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Christmas Is the Children's Holiday
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
478 Main Street Opp. City Hall

The Treasure Shop
55 PLEASANT STREET
The convenient place to shop for Moderately Priced Christmas Gifts
Christmas Cards

European Classified

CONFECTIONERY

SHAPLEY'S
3, Royal Arcade, Norwich.
CHOCOLATES. SWEETS.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PAIGNTON, DEVON—GROCERY AND PROVISIONS. Also Greengrocery in good variety. C. B. STOCKER, 40, Hyde Road. Tel. 57206.

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TORQUAY.—TORRE'S GOWN SHOP
179, Union Street
Coats, Dresses, Costumes, Hats, Hosiery

POST VACANT

SURREY.—ORGANIST for Hammond organ; also SOLOIST, for church in Kingston-on-Thames. Box W-1930, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER, to undertake all duties in modern house in Medway Towns, required by business man, widower, no family; Protestant. Write, stating age, wages, references, to Box W-1933, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

NORWICH.—Young man, 16-18 years, for cycle repairs, able to build wheels, mend three-speeds; wages £2.10.0. weekly. Sparks, 80, Rose Lane, Norwich.

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SANDS, 25, Church Road, Parkstone, Dorset.—For stationery, office sundries, also artists' materials. Telephone Parkstone 990.

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COACHING, Examinations, Modern Languages and Latin a speciality. R. O. GERCKE, F. I. L., 53, Woodstone Ave., Stoneleigh, Ewell, Surrey. (Ewell 3769).

England

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COAL of all kinds Tel. 2448
For Glorious Fires and Clean Grates
THE BATH COAL CO. Ltd.
Pearson, 17, Argyle St., Bath

EVANS & OWEN LTD.
Bath's Leading Store
FASHIONS FURNISHINGS and LINENS
Bartlett Street and Alfred Street

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
also at: SALISBURY WINTON WIMBORNE
26/27 MILSOM ST. TEL. 2330 BATH.

WALKER & LING
Ladies' Outfitters and Fancy Drapers
Solicit Your Kind Patronage
Milsom Street Phone 4611

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

SUTER BROS.
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 888
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Havmills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & Co.
F. KNIGHT LTD. (Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
Birmingham 18

A. G. HURRELL M. I. M. T.
Offers Complete Motoring Services
Sales Exchanges Repairs
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
Trailers and Caravans
TYBURN GARAGE LTD.
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065

BOURNEMOUTH

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
62-66, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
626, 628, Christchurch Road, Boscombe
1, Catherine Street, Salisbury
4, Cathedral Close, Exeter
38, 42, 44, South Street, Worthing

The Window With the Spinning Wheel

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
EST. 1923
For woollies warm and light, also tweeds, rugs, wools, etc.
119 Old Christchurch Road Tel. 4357

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2018

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Swiss Restaurant
THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
PHONE 2727
Best for Table D'Hôte Luncheons, Dinners and Suppers.
Private Parties catered for.

F. WILKINS (1930) Ltd.
(Bakers and Confectioners)
Makers of Quality Bakery Products Since 1800
Branches throughout Bournemouth

Tennants
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750—6751

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

CORNER GARAGE
Phone Ferndown 21
MOTOR AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
Tecalemit Service Station
Customers' Cars called for
Estimates and advice free
Tyres Oil Spares
Personal Supervision
L. T. Dowland M. I. M. E. Manager

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PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

A GOOD IDEA!
Visit Plummer Rogers
Shoe Specialist—Foot Fitter
26/28 Brunswick Rd. Shoreham-by-Sea Sussex
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

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Churchill & Son., Ltd.
(of 66 Park Street)
PIANOS • RADIO
MUSIC • RECORDS
Temporary Premises
51 PARK ROW, BRISTOL
Tel. 23886

BRUNNER'S CAFE
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons, Teas

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
MASSINGHAM
94 Whiteladies Rd.
21 Princess Victoria St.
Clifton
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
• BOOKLET ON REQUEST

ENGLAND

BRISTOL
(Continued)

COWLINGS
59 Queen's Road (1st Floor)
Bristol 8
COATS and GOWNS for Winter Wear
In good designs and latest colourings
Beautiful Stock of Fur Coats
Priced from 30 Guineas
Also Fur Coats Renovated and Remodelled by Expert Furriers
Estimates and advice given Free
Bespoke Tailoring Tel. 22660

23371
Buyers + Sellers of
GOOD FURNITURE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NEWBERY & SPINDLER
29, PARK ROW
BRISTOL

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
for
ALL CHILDREN'S WEAR
MORGAN'S of BISHOPSTON, Bristol 7
(Separate entrance 11 Gloucester Road)

Jolly & Son Ltd.
(Late College Green)
52/64 Whiteladies Road, Bristol 8 Tel. 33401
The Noted House for HOUSEHOLD LINEN of good QUALITY

Marsh's
Military, Civil, Sporting
and Ladies' Tailors
Boys' and Girls' School Outfitting
86/92b Whiteladies Road, Bristol

LANE & ROBINSON LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS
98A WHITELADIES ROAD
CLIFTON BRISTOL

HENRY WALL
Men's Wear Specialist
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BRISTOL
Phone 45642
Dunlop Coats for Men and Women

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

D. I. JENKINS
TOYS STATIONERY
FANCY GOODS
201 WELLINGTON HILL WEST
Near HENLEAZE LAKE
Phone 66637

MUNDY & COMPANY
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS
Specialists
Tel: 24960

BROMLEY

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
66/68, LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Ph. 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS
Blinds and Curtains for Blacking Out Efficiently Installed
Cost Moderate

Williams BROS
IRONMONGERS
Garden Requisites
Park St. Camberley Telephone 1001

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques Licensed Valuers
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303, CAMBERLEY

PHONE CAMBERLEY 897
Brimson's
F. W. BRIMSON M.C.I.
Park St. Camberley, Surrey
SPECIALITY GROCERS
Monitor Advertised Commodities

Phone Camberley 1375
KEIL & VEVERS, Ltd.
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
St. Mary's Corner, Frimley Road

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park Street
Phone 1169

ENGLAND

CHELTENHAM

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

GLOUCESTERSHIRE DAIRY & CREAMERY LTD.
Promenade and Branches
Tel. 3093
(Also Cirencester and Stroud)

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

CHICHESTER

FRED. DEWEY
BUILDER and DECORATOR
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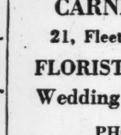
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Did You Ever Wonder

How Dust Patterns Are Formed on Walls?

Dust sometimes will settle on a lath-and-plaster wall in light and dark streaks. Where painted wall and ceiling board are used, there may be a heavy concentration of dust around the nailheads, even though the nails are otherwise hidden from sight by several coats of paint.

Studies made by R. A. Nielsen, a research engineer with Westinghouse, brought him to the conclusion that "if the wall is colder than the air in the rest of the room, the dirt will collect there; if it is warmer than the rest of the room the temperature gradients form a protective dust-free layer over the wall surface, which tends to keep it clean."

In the case of a lath-and-plaster wall, laths are poorer conductors of heat than plaster. As a result, the temperature of a wall surface in front of a lath is higher than that of the plaster between the laths. Similarly, metal is a better heat conductor than either wood or fiberboard. The nail head, as a result, is colder than the material surrounding it and gathers more dust.

Mr. Nielsen is of the opinion that the cause of the uneven distribution of dust on walls and

LATH AND STUDDING MAY FORM GHOSTLY WALL PATTERNS AS A RESULT OF VARIATIONS IN SURFACE TEMPERATURE AFFECTING THE DEPOSIT OF DUST.

ceilings following the pattern of surface variations in temperature may be attributed to the action of molecules of gas. In ordinary air, the nitrogen and oxygen molecules are forever bouncing about in space, and the velocity at which they travel varies with the temperature.

The relatively high speed molecules in warmer areas in the room strike the dust particles harder than the slower molecules in cooler areas and the dirt is more or less literally driven to the cool portions of the wall by these collisions.

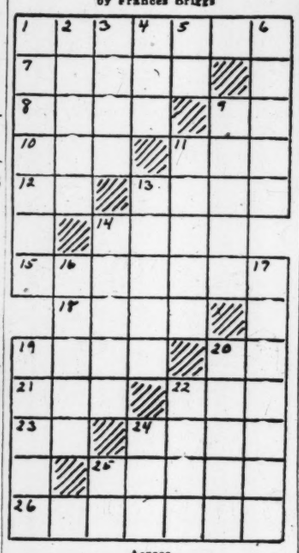
The dark and light vertical streaks above steam radiators indicate the paths taken by warm ascending air currents and cool descending currents. The wall directly behind the radiator, however, is comparatively clean due to the fact that it is heated by radiation to a temperature above that of the adjacent air.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

The Nazi Robots

During 80 days of bombardment of England by German robots, 29 per cent of the over 8,000 launched reached London, 25 per cent were inaccurate and many dived into the sea, and 46 per cent were brought down by the combined efforts of guns, fighters and balloons.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is nationality of Ah Sin, Bret Harte character?
7—Who composed the opera "The Black Domino"?
8—The hornbeam is a goat, fish, or tree—which?
9—What is the symbol for cadmium?
10—What do you call the driver's seat on a coach or carriage?
11—Pronoun.
12—Within.
13—What English town is famous for its college?
14—One of a set of stairs is what?
15—What fictional character sings lullaby beginning: "Speak roughly to your little boy"?
18—A Christmas carol.
19—Those who revolve a floating log by treading do what?
20—Civil Engineer (abbr.).
21—Devoured.
22—A statute is what?
23—If you were in Grand Island, Neb., in what direction would you travel to reach Beatrice (abbr.)?
24—What is the past participle of "do"?
25—What is a ceremonial sign of consideration?
26—What fruits are mentioned in title of an opera by Prokofieff?

Down
1—What bird is so named for its call?
2—What is second largest of Great Lakes?
3—What is any of certain wild goats of the Old World?
4—Born.
5—Who was first-born of Judah?
6—What German port has large shipyards and herring fisheries?
9—What are the fleshy parts about the mouth?
11—Iron combined with a small portion of carbon is what?
13—What is first name of Miss Leginska, pianist and composer?
14—What is a unit or group of twenty?
16—Consolidate.
17—What are pins for keeping meat in form while roasting?
19—Who would have role of Papageno in "The Magic Flute"?
20—A pirogue is a cloak, canoe, or basin—which?
22—Not short.
24—What is a Spanish gentleman called?
25—Exclamation.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Boltinoff
"Would you care to take advantage of our new 'Cash and Carry' plan?"

Today's Quotation

Sell not thy conscience; thus are fetters wrought.
What is a slave but one who can be bought?

—ARTHUR GEITERMAN

In Lighter Vein

Preparation

A headmaster from Birmingham says that the day before evacuation was due he told pupils why they should go, what they should take, how they should behave.

"How long is it for?" one lad asked.

"Perhaps for the duration," said the Head.

Whereupon up shot the hand of a bright thirteen-year-old with a broad smile and very smooth chin.

"Please, sir, hadn't we better take a shaving kit?"—Exchange.

Forgot His Shoes

After watching friends play tennis, Vice-President Henry Wallace decided he would like to play, but he didn't have any tennis shoes with him, so he removed his shoes and played in his stocking feet.

When he returned to his office Mr. Wallace couldn't understand why the guard gave him such a queer look. Then suddenly it dawned on him. He had forgotten to put his shoes on, and was carrying them under his arm.—Milwaukee Journal.

Britain's OPA

From Statutory Rules and Orders 1944, No. 1198:

"The Food (Sector Scheme) Order 1943, as amended (a), shall be further amended by inserting in the Second Schedule thereto (which sets out the articles of food and drink to which the provisions of the said Order do not apply) the entry 'Nuts.'"—Punch.

Wood Preservative

Pentachlorphenol is a comparatively new wood preservative and is used instead of creosote in solution in petroleum; it is practically insoluble in water and leaves the surface of the wood clean.

Wide World

Patsy of Miami

From Miami comes word that the price of shaves has gone up to 50 cents, but that doesn't concern Patsy because the fierce white handlebar mustache stays trim by itself.

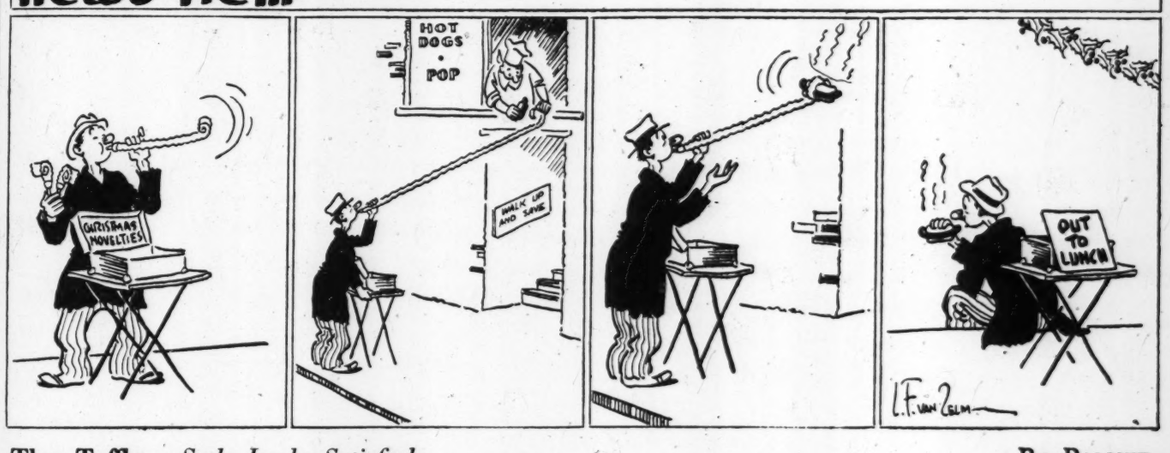
Brevities

A young Australian airman claims to have "hitchhiked by air" from Calgary to his home in Australia and return during a two-week leave. What a slow poke was Jules Verne!—Toronto Globe and Empire Mail.

The Emperor of Japan is seldom photographed. But he must be finding it increasingly difficult to save his face.—Punch.

Straws-in-the-Wind Dept.: The United States Treasury Department is reported to have purchased 10,000 quarts of red ink.

NEWS ITEM — INGENIOUS JOE



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By PALMER

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NOW, WHILE I'M FIXING THE FUSE, NOBODY TOUCH MY PLATE!
WE WON'T, POP
SAY— WHO ATE ALL THE MEAT OFF MY PLATE?
Tom Palmer
COME, COME, HENRY, NEXT, YOU'LL BE BLAMING POOR LITTLE SUDS LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*An End Run—Plain as Day*

By LE PELLEY

48, DOUBLE TWO.. HUP... 86, 92, SHIFT... FORMATION A... 4, 3, 6, HEP... ENDS OUT... SINGLE REVERSE, HUP-HUP..
22.. SHIFT... ALLEY OOP....
YEOW
TOUCHDOWN !! THAT'S THE PLAY WE NEEDED ... AN END RUN...
"END RUN? I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OFF TACKLE SNEAK.. !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*No Time to Spare*

By RODGERS

"Hey! Where are you going?" I asked Fuzzy today-
"Oh I haven't decided yet," he wagged-
"Then what's the hurry?" I wanted to know-
"Well, I want to be sure I get back for supper!" he explained-
"And until I make up my mind where I'm going, I don't know how long it will take to get there and back!"

The Adventures of Waddles —*Mother Plans the Meal*

By THE HAGERS

OH-OH! WADDLES, YOU TAKE OVER.
JACKS LUNCH
I WANT A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE!
I WANT A PIECE OF CAKE!
I WANT SOME PECAN PIE!
QUIET, BOYS! WADDLES, WE'LL HAVE FOUR ORDERS OF SPINACH, SOME MELBA TOAST, AND GELATINE.
HOW MOTHER GOES FOR THOSE OLD DRAKEVILLE K RATIONS!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Basis for Agreement

The harmony which prevails in the working out of "second-phase Lend-Lease" between the United States and Britain is more significant than the disagreement at Chicago between American and British aviation interests over the "fifth freedom of the air."

In the Lend-Lease discussions we can observe the continuance and development of basic principles for Anglo-American postwar economic cooperation. The chief of these is agreement that neither the United States nor Britain should obtain undue peacetime advantages out of the war effort.

Lend-Lease is to be continued in such a way as to enable British factories to reconvert to peacetime production at about the same rate as American factories. This means that Britain will have a fair chance to regain the export business it has had to give up as a result of its long and all-out war effort.

There is involved here not only a question of fairness. There is also the need, shared by the United States as well as other peaceable nations, to keep Britain as a strong member of the free world community. Then, too, far-sighted co-operation with the British may serve to guarantee a maximum of free-enterprise methods in Britain and Europe.

All these points are recognized in the measures now being undertaken to adapt Lend-Lease to the closing phases of the war. Some of them apply to the efforts to reach an understanding for postwar development of civil aviation, which are now having a roughish time at Chicago. For example, American capacity for plane production has multiplied over and over as a result of the war. The British hold no comparable advantage. Moreover, France and other European countries are in positions which make them even more cautious as they discuss technical points like the "fifth freedom."

This fifth freedom concerns the picking up and debarking of passengers, cargoes and mails at intervening points on a long international route—as, say, from New York to Paris—and the expansion of air services based on this business. Its application can hinder internal development of air transport by the countries thus served by planes of a powerful foreign neighbor but it may actually result in better service for the peoples of those countries than highly nationalized concepts of air transport would provide.

A great deal more thought needs to be given to the problem not only in the United States but in Britain, where, indeed, the British attitude has been under some attack from quarters which charge that it smacks of cartels. This is not to say, however, that the United States' attitude can make a deep impression abroad so long as what might be called American free-trade concepts are limited to this one field of their development. In fact, some countries might well argue the case for bargaining air rights against American tariffs.

What is most necessary in all this is that suspicion be kept to a minimum. If the principles guiding Lend-Lease are kept in mind, economic differences between the United States and Britain can be resolved in whatever field they arise. Points of view may differ about the spheres of free enterprise or the possibility of applying free-trade principles in this or that field of international life. But we shall have an atmosphere in which wholesome compromises can be worked out.

A Cigaretteless Day?

We commend the proposal of the Chicago Daily Times that President Roosevelt, himself a cigarette smoker, proclaim a National Smokeless Day—but not for the same reasons. A member of the Times staff would have every smoker swear off for a day—everyone observing the same day—on the theory that it would help solve the cigarette shortage. This newspaper would like to see every smoker abstain for a day because it might readily be the means of demonstrating to many a smoker how easily he could break himself of a habit that is useless, expensive, harmful—and, to many nonsmokers, offensive.

Many a smoker who wants to quit needs only such an incentive. If he can do without cigarettes for a day, he can do without them for two days. Each successive day of abstinence strengthens the abstainer. We doubt whether the tobacco companies will enthusiastically support plans for a National Cigaretteless Day, but the shortage should present individuals with an opportunity to rid themselves of an Old Man of the Sea.

Take the Lid Off

Congress should dig into the Littell-Biddle dispute. President Roosevelt had to choose between the Attorney General and the Assistant Attorney General. After the public explosion of their row, one department was too small for both of them, and Mr. Roosevelt took the usual course of removing the subordinate. But Mr. Littell has established a reputation for able, fearless, and honest public service. The charges he has made about the conduct of the Justice Department should not be ignored or suppressed.

Senator Mead, who took over from Senator Truman as head of the Senate War Investigating Committee, is ready to let the matter rest, although some of Mr. Littell's difficulties arose out of his willingness to aid the Truman Committee in exposing war frauds. There is some attempt to argue that new exposures would hurt the war effort. We believe the contrary—particularly when Washington is so full of stories about the lobbying for war contracts.

The immediate issue in the Biddle-Littell dispute centered on such lobbying by Thomas G. Corcoran, a former White House favorite, to whose original influence many Government officials feel indebted for their jobs. Thomas L. Stokes, one of the most distinguished and trustworthy Washington correspondents, has told how Mr. Biddle permitted Mr. Corcoran to "move right into" the Justice Department to obtain a "whitewash" of the Sterling Products Company, and Mr. Littell's statements about the handling of the Savannah Shipyards Company's case are supported by other circumstantial evidence.

One might expect that both Mr. Biddle and the President would wish to have these charges cleared up. And it would seem that the War Investigating Committee would naturally dig into war-contract lobbying. Possibly the investigation should be centered there rather than merely on the Justice Department. Failing Senate action, we hope the House will adopt Representative Voorhis's resolution calling for an inquiry into "all the circumstances surrounding" the dismissal.

Opportunity at Leyte

The quite evident fact that American forces are having tough going on Leyte should not be permitted to cloud the equally important fact that in electing to make so major a stand at so great a distance from their homeland sources of supply, the Japanese have offered the Americans a gratuitous advantage. The United States' preponderance of power in this area lies in warships and planes. By choosing such a battlefield, the Japanese have imposed upon themselves the necessity of maintaining long and heavy lines of communication which offer the Americans the best possible opportunity to strike where it hurts most.

And this is not at manpower. In spite of the figures just released, revealing that 13 Japanese have been killed to one American since the war began, and the still greater losses suffered in the long campaigns in China, Japan still has 4,000,000 in the field and could train and equip 2,000,000 more. Where it hurts is in ships and planes, and the news shows how effectively the American forces have been using their advantage.

They sank 16 ships carrying reinforcements and supplies to Leyte on Nov. 28, 29, and 30 alone. Rear Admiral Mitscher's statement that Japanese naval aviation has been practically eliminated, some 4,000 of their naval aviators having been shot down in the past year, gives a glimpse of what is happening to Japan's air arm. Had Japan chosen simply to leave a suicide garrison on Leyte as they did on many of the islands farther east there would have been no Philippine Seas victory.

Japan is still dangerous as a land power. But the more the Japanese bring out their planes and ships, as they are still doing in the defense of Leyte, the better the American command will like it.

Gamblers Barred

One of the most admirable characteristics of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, National Commissioner of Baseball, was his adamant refusal to permit anyone connected with gambling to become connected with baseball. The game received its worst black eye when gamblers corrupted the Chicago White Sox and caused them to "throw" a World Series. Notable figures connected with horse racing at times endeavored to buy baseball franchises, but Commissioner Landis was firm—and wisely so.

Getting Thinner

Nazis "Holing Up" in Argentina?

The Wide Horizon

By Dr. Felix Cernuschi

Former Professor in the University of Tucumán, Argentina, exiled for his pro-United Nations stand

Ever since Germany realized that sooner or later she was going to be defeated, the Nazis have been seeking a possible way of escape from a complete disaster in Europe. That possibility was offered by its friends, Franco in Spain, and the members of the pro-Nazi "officers' clique" in Argentina.

Before that moment, Hitler had built up in Argentina a good system of espionage with ramifications in all America, a well organized "fifth column," and a friendly government. Since he has begun to see the imminence of his defeat in Europe, he has decided that Argentina could be, with the co-operation of the Spanish Falange, the best place to organize and construct some solid bases for the future development of Naziism on a global scale.

Since that moment, I have sound but confidential information that Germany is sending, in Spanish ships and German submarines, as much as possible of her capital, inventions, technical personnel, officers, machinery, and even some industrial plants complete with their administrators. That is how the Argentine Government has managed to speed so greatly the development of war industries. In that way, Fritz Mandl, Austrian industrialist, organized his factories in Argentina. Collaborators with German investments in Argentina are: Gen. Basilio Pertiné, Dr. Arnold Stoops, Guillermo Schulenberg, Max Kleiner, Federico Curtins, Dr. Alejandro Czisch, Fernando Ellerhorst, Dr. C. E. Niebuhr. All of them are members of the board of directors of the most important Nazi companies in Argentina: "Siemens Baunion," "Siemens Schuckert," "Osram," Wayss & Freytag," "Bayer," "I. M. A. G.," "A. E. G.," among others.

There is already enough evidence to state that the Argentine dictatorship is a direct agency of German Naziism.

If the Spanish and Argentine dictatorships are not recognized as the active enemies of the Allies and of the democratic philosophy, and as very important allies of Germany, Naziism will lose the European battle, but not the World War. If the Spanish and Argentine dictatorship are not overthrown soon, Naziism like the phoenix will be born again from its own ashes.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, former Foreign Minister of the Spanish Republican Government, has written lately in "The Nation": "For its survival after the war, fascism requires bases from which to operate. Hitler may continue to resist for six months, perhaps a year, but it is mathematically certain that one day all Germany will be occupied by the Allies and disarmed. At least during the first years after the war severe control will be imposed. Fascism needs bases outside the area of military occupation; Madrid and Buenos Aires are the two which have been selected. . . . The maintenance of these bases under reactionary dictatorial regimes is indispensable to fascism. One year of fascist dictatorship in Argentina has given excellent results."

I really think that the time for decision has arrived, and that it is necessary to apply very drastic economic sanctions against the Argentine and the Spanish dictatorships. Even a part of the Argentine army and the major part of the Argentine navy are in favor of returning Argentina to the faith of democracy and sincere inter-American collaboration.

The Argentine people would welcome economic sanctions against the government as a means of hastening its early collapse.

If the economic sanctions are not applied soon, the Argentine people will probably not be able to continue their fight against so many powerful enemies. The dictatorship in Argentina will go on, and similar dictatorship will appear in most of the South American countries. Before very long, a strong bloc of pro-Nazi dictatorship would be formed, speeding the work toward the next war.

Now is the moment to stop this process, if we wish to fight for democracy and for an enduring peace.

A Pole Turns Slave

The Bookshelf

This is a new war-prisoner book and an interesting one. Mr. Alexander Janta, formerly foreign correspondent of the Polish Press, fought with the Polish army in France. Captured by the Nazis, this Polish officer posed as a French private in order to escape the particular hardship the Germans reserved for the hated Poles. As a common soldier, he was obliged to work for the Germans who sent him as a farmhand to a German peasant family. Mr. Janta, therefore, had the opportunity to observe German life during the war, not from the angle of a prison camp, but as a member, although a slave worker, of a German rural community. In his book, I LIED TO LIVE (New York: Roy Publishers. $2.75), he describes his rather sad experiences. Mr. Janta, a sensitive intellectual, was apparently unfortunate in the choice of his German employers.

The German farmer was not only a rude peasant, but he had been a Master Sergeant in the German Army. It is common knowledge that Master Sergeants have neither too much tolerance nor too much understanding for sensitive intellectuals. Although the author sketches a repulsive picture of the harsh and greedy peasants who tried to exploit their slave workers to the limit of their forces, his report does not confirm the implication of Mr. Rex Stout's introduction that the "ordinary Germans" are as bad as the Nazis. The book shows, on the contrary, a rather clear distinction between the older generation, brought up under the "Kaiserreich," and the fanatical young men trained in Nazi schools. No Nazi would have tolerated the free speaking on political affairs which Mr. Janta was permitted at his master's table.

After having been made dizzy by Hitler's easy successes, the older generation of Germans took a gloomy view of their country's possibility to win the war. The trouble with Mr. Janta's report is that he wanted to write two books where one volume would have been sufficient. His story ends with his being sent back to prison camp after a clash with his masters. He promises a second book, describing his further experiences and his escape to France. A more condensed version would have made his report more exciting reading. E. K.

New Diplomatic Timetable

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

The United Nations' diplomatic timetable is having to be revised.

It has been evident for some time that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were desirous, even anxious, to have another firsthand conference with Premier Stalin before the end of the year.

It just isn't working out and it's not from lack of trying. The truth is that "Uncle Joe" is being coy again, is playing hard-to-get—or so it seems.

The immediate purpose of the second Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting was to fill in the blank lines left in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals without which the next steps cannot be taken to bring the new United Nations' security organization into being.

But now, despite the strong sense of urgency which Mr. Roosevelt gave to this matter in the Presidential campaign, the very conference of the heads of the three nations, on which he was relying to bring about the concluding agreements, now appears to be further away than it was several weeks ago. It seems accurate to say that the hitch has come from Moscow, not from London or Washington. Twice Mr. Churchill has gone to the Soviet capital. Earlier, to meet Marshal Stalin in Teheran, Mr. Roosevelt went at least seven-eighths of the way. Certainly the amenities would suggest that since Churchill has traveled farther and more frequently to war meetings than any of the other Allied Chiefs of State, he deserves to be host to the next "big three" session in London.

There is every evidence that Stalin would welcome the President and Prime Minister in Moscow. Because of his personal responsibility for the direction of the Red Army, his reluctance, it is said, is at leaving the country at this time, not at the meeting itself. It is not easy to judge whether Stalin's responsibilities are greater than Roosevelt's or Churchill's, but whatever the merits on that point, the effect is the same: no "Big Three" conference in the near future.

It is that factor which is causing the diplomatic timetable to be revised, because the American Government is as eager today as it was two months ago to carry forward the development of the United Nations' peace machinery with every possible speed. Consequently, while no official announcement has yet been forthcoming, the diplomatic schedule looks about as follows:

1. There seems little prospect now that the pending Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin conference can be held for several months. This long and unwanted delay is now accepted as unavoidable.

2. Negotiations to bring about the completion of the Dumbarton Oaks agreements will not be held up but will be undertaken at once either through an early meeting of foreign secretaries or by direct diplomatic exchange. Two main issues in the Dumbarton proposals remain to be settled. They concern the voting procedure by which the Security Council will be empowered to take action to forestall war and the method of rotating the number of smaller nations who will be members of the Security Council in addition to Britain, Russia, China, France, and the United States.

3. On the assumption that agreement can be reached on these two issues in the near future, every effort is going to be made to convene a full-dress conference of all the United Nations in the United States sometime in January in order that the charter for the new league can be approved and made ready to submit to each Government for ratification.

It is the purpose of the Administration to bring the world peace organization treaty before Congress early this winter. There are two reasons. One is the intrinsic value of building the organization immediately in order that it will be ready to function instantly the war is won. The second is the President's understandable desire to get the new Congress to act on the treaty while the foreign-policy mandate of the recent election is politically fresh.

The difficulty which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are experiencing in getting together with Mr. Stalin can hardly fail to be disappointing, but it is all to the good that the American Government is not letting this momentary setback keep it from pressing Dumbarton Oaks to completion and preparing an early conference of all the United Nations.

New York Is Full of Surprises

Whenever I step out to walk along New York's streets, I say to myself, "Now nothing is going to surprise me." If I don't keep this fact fully in view, I find myself turning into the country cousin, craning my neck up, or moving it from side to side like spectators at a tennis match. For, frankly, New York is the city of surprises.

We walked along past Rockefeller Plaza the other evening and an English friend remarked that you wouldn't find a scene like that anywhere else in the world.

"It seems," he said, "as if the people who plan such buildings as these ought to look different from ordinary people." So we made up some imaginary builders of skyscrapers, with antennae, purple wings, and ruffs at the neck. It's an unending surprise to find the skaters at the Plaza nonchalantly cutting their ice while the city zooms all around.

Then there are New York's pets. It isn't just the quaint pedigreed dogs led by a Hollywoodish-looking girl in satin pajamas and a bathrobe on 57th Street. It isn't the two young men followed by a tame raccoon. Nor am I more than mildly astonished by the smartly dressed woman in the Waldorf with a cute monkey perched on her shoulder. But a baby bear in a doll's buggy really had me gawking.

A few weeks ago, I stood on a street corner waiting for the lights to change when one of the Central Park buggies went by. I couldn't help staring a little, politely. For one thing, the occupants were two pretty girls and a soldier. One of the girls evidently thought my interest too intense. She leaned forward, took aim as with a machine gun and made the right noises for strafing at me. Just good clean fun, of course, and we both enjoyed it.

You can have an adventure any time of the day or night. A few evenings ago, I left a friend at another street corner after the symphony at Carnegie Hall. We kissed each other good night soulfully as women will who just met yesterday and are going to meet again tomorrow. A policeman at the corner whom I hadn't observed spoke up. "How's about one for me, too?"

"Oh," I said, coyly, "we were just feeling mellow after the good music."

Then he launched into a discussion with me of the concerto that had been last on the program and about which he knew more than I did. We said good-night like old friends—and indeed perhaps we were better friends than many an old friend. But I wouldn't know him again. One wasn't thinking persons or faces just then. Just rhythmic enjoyment of the universe.

There are other things—like corn growing on the terrace five stories up. Kansas just off the avenue, but the ears have been garnered long since. And going out onto a friend's balcony (sized two by four) we picked a small, but ripe and luscious, tomato.

As for my own plants, ivy and whatnot, all my friends will say about them is: "Just what are their plans?" For my windows look out on a court where the sun slants across the bricks at odd moments each day like the angular art of some of the moderns. Anon, it comes into my room, a sudden pale glow of light without any specified reason for coming, and not every day. So I'm never surprised to see it, nor surprised when it doesn't show for a month. Perhaps I wasn't there when it came.

But I was surprised the other day passing up Broadway to have a sidewalk to myself for half a block. And there was no explanation for that, either. Usually, one's fortunate to get a square foot in which to plant one shoe at a time moving forward, so I let myself look about to see what might have drawn the crowd off. No answer. But it didn't last long.

And I was not surprised the other day to meet, in the middle of Park Avenue, a friend whom I hadn't seen for nigh on twenty years. We were youths together in Paris when one war was well over and the other not yet thought of.

However, all my surprises resign in favor of the most recent. What say you to meeting a pretty fawn led on a leash down Fifth Avenue? DOROTHY DESMOND

Our Readers Say—

Three Methods

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It must be obvious to all thinking men and women that we must have some form of government extending beyond national boundaries. There appears to be three methods open to us:

1. The world divided into Nation States, each exercising absolute sovereignty over its citizens, each pursuing its own way; when necessary entering into treaties and alliances with one another; when necessary going to war against one another.

2. The world ruled by an alliance of two or more powerful Nation-States, maintaining peace and order by force.

3. The world united into a federation of Nation States which by its Parliament of all people makes laws, and maintains peace, order, and law, enforcing it where necessary by police action.

It looks as though No. 1, which obtained before the war, is being departed from. If we finish up with No. 2, we have fought this war for power, and we shall have more wars. If we finish up with No. 3, we have fought for a free and democratic way of life, and there need be no more war.

Hull, England — LESLIE BUCKLE

"Tommy's Gang"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor brought me a gift of priceless value in Norton Webb's tribute to Admiral Kinkaid. When my eye fell upon that title, "Tommy of Cook's Park," I let out that whistle that used to bring the gang together around the lamp-post in front of the old Cook mansion (a whistle "Tommy" would recognize if he heard it off Leyte or in the streets of Tokyo). I am one of the girls that went to the "euchre parties" with that gang, along with Lelia, Leize, the DuBois girls, Margaret, Ruth, Mary, and Dorothy, "Tommy's" sister. How fondly one thinks of them and those good times. How good to be able to send a gay cheerio across the world (and the years) to the best crowd that ever coasted down 30th Street hill or went "Formal" to the "Assemblies" in the Old Hall on O Street, or sang together in Christ Church choir! ESTHER DUNWOODY JACOBS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Mistake

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read several times with increasing interest the excellent article on The Christian Science Monitor's editorial page entitled "Canada's Conscription Riddle." I feel indebted to The Christian Science Monitor and grateful to Carlyle Morgan, but, at the same time, I question the authenticity of the assertion, "No Conservative Government has existed in Ottawa since the Conservatives imposed outright conscription during World War One."

Conscription was brought into effect under Robert Borden's Conservative influence, but between that time and the present, the Conservative Party held office under R. B. Bennett for five years. This was a memorable regime in Canadian political history, and is not taken into account in this article.

Montreal — JAMES F. WATSON

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Mirror of World Opinion

Economy Surge

The President, says a Washington dispatch telling of inauguration plans as outlined at a White House press conference, "got obvious enjoyment out of relating how he had told Senator Byrd's committee how to save money." The money to be saved on the inauguration under the arrangement proposed by Mr. Roosevelt would be about $23,000.

The Byrd economy committee over on Capitol Hill doubtless will be vastly encouraged. It may even feel now that there would be some chance to have the White House head up a movement to eliminate the more than 300,000 Government employees which the committee repeatedly has held were useless and on this one item alone save at least 750 million dollars.—*Kansas City Times.*